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## Full Weekend Marks Orientation

### Vets Corner

Last week, at Cleveland, the V. F. W. came out with a stack of resolutions almost chin-high, at the head of which was a request of a bonus for War II vets. As the V. F. W. would have it, all vets would have all War II vets receive \$3 per day for stateside service and \$4 for overseas, up to a limit of \$3500 stateside and \$4500 foreign service, with an additional \$500 for veterans wounded in combat. And the best part yet, not a one of the benefits received under the G. I. Bill to be deducted.

You think it's crowded here, huh? Half of an estimated 20,000 students entering Arkansas colleges this fall will be veterans. Here's the way the vets stack up at one of these schools. The University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville, expect 60% of their pupils to be veterans.

If anybody questions the versatility of vets, we offer this by way of somepin' to chew on. At Tulsa, Oklahoma, Marine Vet Lyle Griggs entered a sewing contest, and took three first places and three seconds in the needlework competition at the Tulsa State Fair. He says he picked up his ability in a Navy hospital recovering from wounds incurred at Iwo.

We expect to see all you boys at the Fair, winning prizes!

Relax, boys, you ain't seen nothin' yet. If you are still living in 2000 A.D., you will have an average age of 77 years. Well, that's what the V. A. says anyhow. It seems that they got their heads together and computed this stuff. To go further, in 1975 there'll be only 12,700,000 vets still alive. Your average age then will be 57. If you live to the year 2030, you're doing fine. There'll still be a thousand War II vets around to keep you company, and your average age will be 104 years. Call all your buddies together and average your ages out. Then call the V. A. and let them know whether or not they're right. And some of you fellows have been complaining that the V. A. doesn't do anything.

From Washington comes the report that during the past year, veterans made over 23 million visits to the V. A. offices. Once they got there, vets asked questions about:

1. Education and job training benefits for War II veterans under the G. I. Bill.
  2. Questions on insurance.
  3. Questions on compensation and pensions.
  4. Questions on medical aid.
- It didn't say how many people were asking questions on where the local V. A. had moved to, now.

### Council Elects New Officers

The Inter-Fraternity Council held elections Wednesday in the Greensboro Room. All elected will serve for two quarters. Elected as president was Willard "Stony" Jackson, Delta Sigma Phi. The new vice-president is Bob Hildreth, Theta Chi. Secretary for the Fall and Winter Quarters is Donald Deagon, Delta Sigma Phi. Elected as treasurer of the council was Jimmy Shores, K.A.

The council also went on tap as being in favor of offering a one-hour course in study techniques.

### Alma Mater

On the city's western border,  
Reared against the sky,  
Proudly stands our Alma Mater,  
As the years go by.

Cherished by thy sons forever,  
Mem'ries sweet shall throng  
Round our hearts, our Alma Mater,  
As we sing our song.

Chorus

Forward ever, be our watchword,  
Conquer and prevail,  
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!  
Birmingham, All Hail!



Freshman Placement Tests are the thing on the Birmingham-Southern campus. As a matter of fact, no person is considered a student until he takes them. Last Friday, all new freshmen took their tests, and this shows part of the group just after they finished the English part of their exams. Stopping over in the foreground is Dr. Malone. Dr. Ownbey has his back to the camera.



After the tea was over, Miss Virginia McMahon conducted the new frosh over the campus, pointing out the principal buildings, and showing them over these buildings. The group shown here includes Ernestine Chapple (member of the Exec Council), Shirley Kilpatrick, Freda Brill, Jackie Davies, Elizabeth De Shazo, Bobby Caulfield, Edward Giles, Mary Frances Harrison, Bob Archibald, Mary Jo McNabb, Anita Elkins, Carol Lowry, and Marilyn Miller (also members of the Exec Council). Back row is Latrelle Wade, Kit Bayliss, Kilford Neely, James Varner, Donald Trotter, and Everett Pittman.

### Welcome, Frosh!

You have now been oriented in custom and form at Birmingham-Southern, and you are now a part of the school. This past weekend, you were welcomed in a gala fashion by the Executive Council and the old students. You met many people, some of whom will be your best friends soon. You were told facts that will make your stay at Southern easier and more pleasant. You were explained the fraternity-sorority system, the honor system, shown the buildings where you will meet for classes. Two dances and a tea were given for you, in your honor, in order that you might come into contact with people more easily. This work was not done on the spur of the moment. Indeed, plans for this week-end began early during the Summer quarter. The members of the Executive council worked long and diligently in order that you might feel welcome here. It would be hard to give individual credit, because too many people worked toward your orientation success.

Now you are a part of this complex organization called college. You are reading a newspaper put out by students for you. And since you are a part of the college, there's a place for you on the newspaper if you so desire and are capable. Soon you will see elections. Elections at Southern are open, and you may enter the running for an office if you have the ability.

We have gone the long way, perhaps to welcome you. But we know of no better way to welcome you than by showing you your part, and encouraging you to take it. Again we say, Welcome, Frosh, and may you find at Southern what you are searching for.

### Science Hall Soon Due

Plans have now been drawn up for the new Science Building to be erected on the west side of the Quadrangle. Construction will begin in the very near future. Until the building is completed, the temporary buildings erected last year will continue to serve as Biology and Chemistry classroom and Lab buildings.

### Profs Take Quarter Off

Two Hilltop professors have been given a leave of absence during the Fall quarter. Dr. Cecil Abernathy, English professor, and Dr. J. Allen Tower, geography professor, are the ones who will be absent from the Hilltop this fall.

Dr. Tower was recently awarded a Rosenwald grant and will spend his time gathering data throughout Alabama for his geography on the state. Dr. Abernathy, who has served for five years as associate producer of the Starlight Operas, will spend his time reading and studying at his home.

We all hope that these two will enjoy their well-deserved leaves.

### Notice Gals

The Women's Intramural Council will meet Monday, September 29 at 2:10 in P.E. 108. All representatives are urged to be present and on time.

Bib Hughes holds the gavel and lots of responsibility as Senior Manager this year, and Ramona Brown will assist her as Junior Manager.

This announcement means that soon our co-eds will be practicing those "Hughes-like aces" for tennis doubles and those "English-spikes" for the Volleyball Court. Last year's tennis doubles winners were Hughes and Stone, and the Volleyball champs were the Independents with the Zetas running a close second.

### Eleven New Teachers Added To Faculty

Eleven new teachers have been added to the Birmingham-Southern faculty to help take care of the more than 1500 students now enrolled at the school. All teachers added to the staff will be a link to help uphold the high scholastic average that is characteristic of the Hilltop.

Dr. Herman Robert Butts has been added to the staff as associate professor of the classics. An outstanding scholar of Greek and Latin, Dr. Butts holds degrees from the University of Missouri and the University of Iowa. He has taught at the Nebraska State Teachers College and the University of Iowa. Added to the Phys Ed staff is William Burch, who obtained his A.B. degree from Murrensboro State Teachers College, and received his M.A. from Peabody College. His last appointment was at Central High School in Manchester, Tenn.

The Engineering Department has added Albert B. Marshall, an associate professor. Mr. Marshall attended Auburn, where he took both his A.B. and M.A. degrees. He taught at Auburn, entered the army, and after discharge was with the University of Florida. Miss Mary Edna Anders is now with the Southern Library, where she will act as Reference Librarian. She received her A.B. at the University of Alabama, and her B.S. from the University of North Carolina.

Robert C. Murray, a grad of BSC, has joined the administrative staff as purchasing agent for the college. He attended Emory in Atlanta after leaving Southern. The Department of Psychology has added Ormand McDonald as associate professor. Mr. McDonald comes to Southern from Ohio University, where he has been instructing while working on his Master's degree. Jewell Phelps will serve as an associate professor of geography, coming to the Hilltop from the University of Missouri. He has served as an instructor there, after doing graduate work at Peabody.

In the way of English, the school has added Arnold Francis Powell. Mr. Powell is an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, and during his undergraduate days was editor of the Hilltop News. He has obtained his Doctor's degree from Vanderbilt. Mrs. Margaret Ramos comes to Southern from the University of Tennessee, where she has been instructing in Spanish. After receiving her A.B. degree from Syracuse University, she did grad work at Middlebury College, Syracuse, Howard, and the University of Havana in Cuba.

The Psychology Department announces also the addition of Mrs. Clyde White Hamm as an instructor. She graduated from BSC in 1946, and received the honor of graduating "Magna cum Laude". During the summer Mr. Raymond MacMahon was added as art instructor, and has already proven his worth, bringing the Corcoran Exhibit here, and preparing a well-rounded course for both the art major and the layman.

For the Education Department, the school announces the appointment of Miss Tena Barker. Hailing from Arkansas, Miss Barker attended Howard Payne College and received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Peabody. Robert Peck Grovenstein is now Biology instructor at Southern. He has added to the Business Administration staff is Miss Hazel Newell, who taught two courses in typing this summer. She taught Office Practice at Paul Hayne before coming to Southern.

Coach Bill Battle has 150 openings for boys who wish to usher at football games at Legion Field this fall. It means a chance to see all the big games at no cost to you. The job consists of ushering ticket holders to their proper seats. If you are interested in one of these jobs, see Coach Bill Battle in Room 106 of the Gym.

### Student Handbook Is Perfect Publication

A wonderful little book has just come off the press. The book is called STUDENT HANDBOOK of Birmingham-Southern College, and covers every activity, organization, and building connected with the college. Even a map of the campus is included.

If you haven't received a copy of this valuable publication drop by the Book Store side entrance of the Munger Building and take one—FREE!

The President's message on one of the first pages has this statement: "An unusually close and friendly relationship between faculty and students has become a tradition on the Hilltop." This meaningful statement is the keynote of the complete booklet. Everything spoken of in this handbook is of greater import because we do have that friendly faculty relationship in our activities.

The book contains vital Academic information on absences, classification tests, grades, divisions of instructions, and prizes and scholarships.

"This handbook is made for you. Its purpose is to tell you about Birmingham-Southern. It contains interesting and important information which will help you in your life here at Southern. Familiarize yourself with the contents of this booklet. Use your handbook and it will prove its value."

### V.A. Relaxes Hold On G. I. Grades

The Veterans Administration has relieved colleges and universities of the burden of keeping special records for VA on students enrolled under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, VA reported today.

Beginning with the fall quarter, VA will accept the decision of school officials as to whether or not the attendance and grades of GI students are satisfactory.

Colleges and universities will no longer be required to keep records of attendance and grades for the Veterans Administration. The new procedure applies to students in school under the GI Bill but not to disabled veterans receiving vocational rehabilitation.

It will be the responsibility of school officials to notify VA to interrupt the training status of students who withdraw or whose record or conduct is unsatisfactory. At the same time, VA announced a new procedure designed to speed up payment of subsistence to students who attend summer school sessions.

The new system provides that college trainees in school under the GI Bill will be considered in a training status for two weeks after the close of each quarter.

An official interruption of training will thus be unnecessary for students who continue in summer school work after the close of the spring quarter.

Under the new program there will be only one annual interruption of training—at the end of the academic year. The simplified procedures apply only to accredited colleges and universities, including junior colleges. Business, trade, vocational and secondary schools will continue under the same system as in the past.

### WHAT'S UP?

September 27:

Theta Chi Party.  
Delta Sig Party.  
SAE Party.

The Executive Council promised a big orientation program for the new freshmen entering Southern this fall, and they certainly lived up to their word. A full week-end was sponsored by the council that introduced the new frosh to the school and to the students now in residence here.

On Friday morning, the freshmen took the placement tests that are a necessary part of college work. The tests continued all day, and no entertainment was planned for that day.

Saturday afternoon saw a convocation that introduced the new students to the teachers and leaders of the college. The Honor System was explained to the new pupils along with various talks on campus life.

Saturday night, an informal dance was held in the gym for old and new students alike. A good crowd turned out, and the music of Ross Waller and his band was danced to and enjoyed by all who attended. Refreshments were served to all attending, in the lobby of the gym. The dance lasted from 9 till 12.

Monday afternoon, after the old students had registered, a convocation was again held in Munger at which time the fraternity and sorority system at Southern was explained. Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council were in charge of this phase of the program.

A tea was held in Stockham Women's Building immediately after the convocation was completed. After which, the freshmen were escorted around the campus under the supervision of Miss Virginia McMahon and shown the various highlights of the campus.

That night, in Munger, the new freshmen were welcomed by skits. Singing, dancing and the Cat Mountain Four highlighted the event. Some male members of the choir did a number from "The Merry Widow", and a song was also given from "Able's True Rose". Some new dance routines were given by Pat Bowers.

Tuesday marked the real D-day for the frosh as they registered.

### Corcoran Exhibit Shown Here

The formal opening of the Art Department was held on September 15 when paintings from the Corcoran Biennial were placed on exhibition. This art show consisted of 37 paintings selected from the 20th. Biennial exhibition of contemporary oil paintings by the American Federation of Arts. The group comprised an authentic cross-section of the exhibition that was held this year in the Corcoran Gallery of Arts, Washington, D. C.

Three of the seven award winners and three of the five jurors' paintings were included in the travelling exhibition. The works of such prominent American painters as Darrell Austin, Louis Bossa, Lyonel Feininger, Robert Phillips, Robson Pittman, and many others were a part of the exhibit.



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I'm ready to pull it out of my sleeve the minute I hear from you, so call Madison Cooper at 3-6390. Better hurry!



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## Editorials

### Our Honor System

Everybody has undoubtedly heard something about the thing called the College and university honor system, and they probably formulated their own ideas about it. I'm going to try to show the extreme importance of the honor system here at Southern and explain some of the things covered by our honor code. Of course the system itself varies from school to school as far as minor rules and regulations go, but the name "honor system" implies that the guiding principle, the general idea is the same and it is wrapped up with the word "honor". A student is on his own honor and is considered as an adult to be trusted in all of his academic work as well as the various phases of campus activity.

Now let us see why the honor code is so necessary and such an important tradition at Southern. A college has for its undisputed purpose to build a person for life, and this must include the building of character as well as mind. That is where the honor system comes in. Besides building character, a strong, smooth running honor system greatly simplifies the running of the school and does away with much unnecessary work. In a school where there is no honor system a professor might feel obligated to stand over students taking a test, watching them to make sure they do not obtain aid from other students; but under the honor system a professor can be elsewhere doing more constructive work. The honor system also gives the student as well as the professor a feeling of freedom. It is a good example of democracy in practice.

The honor system does not apply only to examinations. It extends to other phases of campus life. No one can deny that is a great addition to a school when a student can leave books and other personal property somewhere on campus and know that they will be there when he returns.

The Honor Code we have at Southern is administered by an honor council which is composed of five students and three faculty members. Article six of the student body constitution not only explains the general provisions of the Honor Code, but demonstrates the procedure in case of an infraction of the code. The student violator upon the first offense usually receives a strong reprimand. Upon a second or subsequent offense there is the possibility of expulsion.

A student who violates the honor code is tried before the honor council with his faculty advisor present as an added member. A written record is kept of all proceedings concerning a violation of the honor code, for future reference in case of subsequent violations.

In order for the honor system to work at Birmingham-Southern College, every student must abide by the provisions of the Honor Code. It is a privilege for both students and faculty alike to have the honor system at this college; a privilege which can be kept only by following the rules as set up by the honor council. The reason we have been able to keep the honor system is because it has been very rarely violated, and we hope that our good record will be upheld by the new students; so while welcoming the new students to Birmingham-Southern College, we old students wish you to thoroughly understand the school's traditions, including the honor system, and also to know that the students and the faculty have complete confidence that you will help us keep them strong and effective.

Bill Acker,  
President of Honor Council.

### How To Get Happy!

Quit sprouting gray hairs because you don't have anything appropriate to wear to the sorority rush party. Ah, don't bite your nails off trying to think of a clever place to take your date for fun. Smooth those ragged nerves that developed because you couldn't find the right materials to advance your hobby of stamps, photography, art, or whatever it might be.

RELAX—and let your eyes take in those problem-solving ads in the Hilltop NEWS.

Seriously gang, the staff of this paper realize that the Hilltop NEWS reflects Birmingham-Southern College, its principles and problems. They are knocking themselves out to give you a nice newspaper. But a larger paper, more pictures, an office telephone, and modern equipment cost money. Therefore, advertising must play an important role.

Now you know that no merchant in his right mind wants to advertise in a publication that doesn't get results. You—and only you, can give Hilltop advertisers results.

Again and again I have promised that only the merchants who have commodities you need, can advertise in the Hilltop NEWS. Visit them. Tell these merchants exactly what you want. They have it and they are offering it directly to you!

—The Business Manager

In a corner drugstore, a young man, buying a lipstick as a present for his girl, was at a loss as to the shade. Suddenly his face brightened as he pulled his handkerchief from his pocket and pointed to a crimson smear. "There," he cried, "this shade!"

Some lovely garden flowers were sent one spring morning to a neighborhood house in a crowded slum district of a large city. They were put in the kindergarten, and the youngsters were told the names

of the different varieties. Next day, choosing a lovely green stem topped with tiny white bells the teacher asked, "Who remembers its name?" After a moment of silence a tiny boy waved his hand and said excitedly. "I know!" he cried happily. "It's a lily of the valley."



Taking a break between tests is this group of freshmen. Munger Auditorium was the scene of the exams, but despite the fact that they may have been cramped for space, the freshmen showed very good spirit.



On Saturday night, the frosh and old students gathered in the Gym to dance to Ross Waller's music. From 9 to 12, everyone danced and had an evidently good time. This scene shows the students drifting to a dreamy number.

### Cinema Chatter

by Bill Johnson

At one time some big movie producer thought up the slogan, "Movies are your best form of entertainment." Although anyone who is a stickler for accuracy could quibble with that word, "best," it's true that movies are our most popular form of entertainment and furnish a large amount of topics for conversation. All of us like to talk about shows we've seen and hash over the relative merits of June Haver and Jeanne Crain. And that is just what this column aims to do—talk about current movies. Since the deadline of the paper is set at such a time that all movie reviews will be out of date by the time the News comes out, we will have to run a kind of "movies in retrospect" although for the most part we'll try to review movies that will probably be held over.

To the hardened eye of one looking back at the past summers' movies, they all seem to be large dishes of spam, garnished with parsley, mayonnaise, olives, and pimento. All are colorful to look at but the fact remains that they just didn't have much to start with. All of them abounded in big stars, lavish sets, overwhelming color, and poor acting. Probably the best of the musicals was "The Perils of Pauline." Betty Hutton was her usual vibrant self and Billy De Wolfe gave a hilarious performance but John Lund was the victim of that same old "successful wife-unsuccessful husband" plot which didn't give him a chance to do much but stick out his lower lip and look petulant. This he did with more grace than the part deserved and the entire movie benefited as a result. "Mother Wore Tights" was another of the big technicolor jobs which were pleasant enough although Betty Grable suffered from a lack of good songs. Only "You Do" and "Kokomo, Indiana" reached the point of felicity which all the songs in "Diamond Horseshoe" did. Maybe the whole thing just that Miss Grable ought to stick to Dick Haymes. "Slave Girl" with Yvonne DeCarlo and George Brent was a soggy attempt to be funny but it was unsuccessful because on the credit side it had only Miss DeCarlo whereas on the debit side it had a terrible cast and, Mr. Brent's name led all the rest. I'm sorry but Mr. Brent just cannot act and the less in evidence he is, the better the picture.

If you like either Maureen O'Hara or Cornel Wilde, you probably enjoyed "Homestretch" although neither of them has one half the talent that Helen Walker does. But then neither does she have one half the beauty of Maureen O'Hara. Let us keep a merciful silence about "Moss Rose" which was without a doubt the worst picture of the summer with the possible exception of "Desert Fury". When are the movies going to quit inflicting us with that zombie, Elizabeth Scott? She and Burt Lancaster remind me of nothing so much as the Neanderthal Man and his mate. "Cheyenne" was a joy to behold and Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan, and Janice Page were all worthy of only the best praise. I enjoyed "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" although I wish Myrna Loy would yield to middle age and stop struggling. Gene Tierney did not find her best medium in "The Ghost and

### Life At Birmingham Southern

(as told by John Steinbeck)

They had been traveling for some time now and were weary to the point of exhaustion. Most of them had started downtown with others getting on from time to time. From Birmingham to Smithfield had been twelve locks, from Smithfield to College Hills was fifteen blocks. All that time they had been standing, crowded together, breathing in each other's faces. One boy carried a dead cat under his arm. Another was gnawing on a dry lamb bone. At last they arrived at the college and the bus driver called out in a voice half-strangled with adenoids. "We're hyar, everybody!" Mo gave a sigh and fought his way to the door, knocking out two of Loulie's teeth. "What you do that for, Mo?" Loulie asked, wiping her nose on her skirt. "Cause I just got to get out!" he said, running toward the nearest building.

Loulie hit her shoulder a nasty blow as she got off the bus and went on around the back of the bus with a bone sticking out of her shattered shoulder. As she went by, a cloud of turgid, suffocating carbon monoxide hit her with all its strangulating stiffling. She inhaled deeply, hoping that the fumes would kill her but she was disappointed and continued up the stinking hill to the crumbling buildings. She paused briefly in front of Ramsey Hall to speak to Gilead Turner. Gilead was alternately munching on a piece of mouldy bread and kissing a boy with greasy hair who sat by her. Little crumbs fell onto the ground and the boy always quickly picked them up and thrust them greedily into his mouth. "Howdy, Gilead," said Loulie. "You ready fer that Biology test we uns get fer today?" Gilead stopped long enough to answer, "Whut I cyar fer Biology? I'm ther product uv a capitalistic serclety. I a'nt got no larnin'. The banks hev done run my paw offen his farm and we uns is alivin' in the stacks uv the Public Liberry. Naw, whut I cyar fer Biology?" Loulie sighed and went on to the Library.

The librarian looked up from the desk as Loulie entered. She had

Mrs. Muir, the movie version of which was greatly inferior to the book. In my opinion, Gene Tierney will never again hit the peak that she did in "Laura" but it's nice to watch her try.

The two best movies of the season were both revivals—"Boom Town" and "Gone With the Wind". "Boom Town" had a good story and an excellent cast. It was as realistic a movie as you'll ever find although I couldn't help wondering how some of those scenes got past the censor. "Gone With the Wind" is a classic and deserves to be. Vivian Leigh is the perfect Scarlett and Leslie Howard was adequate as Ashley. The two show stealers were Olivia De Havilland and Clark Gable. She is firmly entrenched as a first rate actress on the basis of her performance and he was so near perfection that it is highly depressing to realize what a long way down he has come. Clark Gable's descent is typical of movies in general. From the divine "G.W.T.W." of yesterday, we have come to the ridiculous "The Hucksters" of today.

### Have You Read?

## The Anatomy Of Peace

by Emory Reeves

The first atomic bomb destroyed more than the city of Hiroshima. It also exploded our inherited, outdated political ideas. It proved to few, however, that the "sovereign equality of nations" is a fallacy, detrimental to world peace.

Coming East from San Francisco, President Truman said in Kansas City:

"It will be just as easy for nations to get along in a republic of the world as it is for you to get along in the republic of the United States. Now when Kansas and Colorado have a quarrel over the water in the Arkansas River, they don't call out the National Guard in each state and go to war over it. They bring a suit in the Supreme Court of the United States and abide by the decision. There isn't a reason in the world why we cannot do that internationally."

It happens that at this anxious moment of our history a small book has been published, a very important book, which expresses clearly and simply a perfect plan for international government. This book is THE ANATOMY OF PEACE by Emory Reeves, author of "World Government is the First Step" and "Sovereignty Vs. Peace". I urge you, today's college student, to read this book, to think about its conclusions, to discuss it with neighbors and friends, privately and publicly. A few months ago these ideas seemed important but perhaps reachable in the future. In the new reality of atomic warfare they are of immediate urgent necessity, unless civilization is determined on suicide.

The author's rational thinking is demonstrated best in the first chapter entitled "A Copernician World". Reeves explains the views of major nations toward international events between the two world wars.

Orville Prescott — NEW YORK TIMES

"The logic of THE ANATOMY OF PEACE is simple and treacherous. It is a good argument in a good cause. It is intelligent, realistic and eloquent. It might be a good thing for the world if ten or twenty million persons read and discussed THE ANATOMY OF PEACE."

—Marilynn Wayne Cooper

### Delta Sigs Elect Dobbs President

At a recent meeting of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, an election of officers was held for the year. Elected as president to succeed Donald Deagon was Gary Dobbs. The new vice-president is Willard "Stony" Jackson. Charles Carter takes over the treasurer's position, while Frank Tiller is the new Editor. B. G. Lane was elected Historian, and Ray Morton is now the Sergeant-at-Arms.

stepped on a half eaten candy bar and was trying to scrap the soggy remains off her foot with her finger. "Well, what you want, Loulie?" she said to Loulie in a whining voice. "You uns is always comin' in hyar abotherin' me when heaven knows I got more than I can do already." "Hev you got a copy uv 'The Grapes Uv Wrath'?" Loulie asked. "Naw, things is bad enough without readin' that trash," the librarian answered. "Few enough folks can read and we uns in hyar git so little business thet the school is agoin' to close up the Liberry. Seems like everthing is on the move." "Yep, and when them capitalistic bosses close up the liberry, you'll hev to git out and git work too." The librarian nodded sadly and again returned to the task of scraping the candy remains off her foot.

The bell began to ring then, summoning them to class. Loulie headed back to Ramsey to her Biology class. As she went up the steps she stepped over a dead cow that was lying there. "Lordy me," she said to herself. "That shore is a lot of good grub goin' to waste." She went on in Biology class and sat down on the floor on a little heaped up pile of dirt. The door opened and Professor Moody came in. His eyes were bleeding from malnutrition and his face looked cadaverous. As he came into the room, he staggered a little then fell to the floor in front of Loulie. His face turned blue and then purple. Loulie sat there calmly, waiting for him to die then she turned to the rest of the class and said, "Well, the old buzzard is daid. Whut'll we do with him?" Gilead Turner came up and began gnawing on Professor Moody's erstwhile arm but Loulie said, "That ain't no way to act, Gilead. It ain't fitten." Gilead stopped then and said, "Well whut air we uns goin' to do with him?" "Same as we uns allus do," said Loulie. So quietly and calmly, the students placed the cadaver on one of the tables, and opening a biology book, began to dissect it.

—Bill Johnson

### Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

After having established an INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU, I—on behalf of members on my waiting list—take leave to apply to you. May I request you to put me in touch with readers of your paper interested in friendly correspondence?

Having been secluded from the outside world these long years, and yearning for a real democratic enlightenment and a personal contact from man to man across borders, my members would only too gladly welcome and answer letters from abroad. Most of my members (among them scientists, students, experts, businessmen and other well-educated ladies and gentlemen, and also hobbyists, housewives and even young boys and girls) have a fairly good knowledge of English, but would also be pleased to write in German, if desired. I am sure, my members will try and give their pen-friends every satisfaction.

Individuals and groups of persons may communicate with me direct stating their particulars and interests. All letters will be attended to and all applications linked up. If possible, two or three reply coupons should be enclosed to cover expenses, and also—to save time—an introductory letter to future pen-friends over here will be appreciated.

Pen-friendships are a step towards the creation of that international friendship and goodwill that is so essential to understanding and peace, don't you think so?

Yours hopefully,

Miss Anna-Maria Braun


P.S. Restrictions do not allow me to make remittances from this country. So what can I send you in return for your kindness to have this letter published? Please, let me know!

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Armes, of course. It's getting so you can't pick up the paper without seeing a picture of Patsy. She is practically another Lil Nabors.

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That night, the entertainment continued and all were well pleased by the excellent show that the Executive Council sponsored and conducted. All the acts were very good, but it must be admitted that the Cat Mountain Four came through in their usual form, and stole the show. Here we see Orville (Clyde Cook) as he came down the center aisle on the way to the stage. Though progress may have been slow, the crowd can plainly be seen emitting guffaws.

## News in Men's Campus Wear

It may be that the appearance of undergraduates' wives and offspring on the university scene has had a sobering effect on clothes fabric designs for college men. Or it may be an en masse shift in the preferences of America's university men from the bold and blatant patterns they favored to the quieter tones prevalent for Fall. Or just call it a change of pace. Whatever the reason and small matter what you term it, the university man's Fall wardrobe can scarcely be distinguished from that of a young business man on his way up, or any successful young professional man's wearing apparel.

A careful glance at the university man's jacket for Fall campus wear sees these three obvious facts: first, that it's a quiet, small patterned tweed; second, that it hangs straight down and has little, if any padding in the natural shoulders; and third, that it's a single-breasted three-button model. There's plenty of character in those newer shades of brown, tan and blue, and the blue-grey just arriving on the campus is going to have quite a few fast friends.

Neckwear is in for a change of pace too. And one type that hasn't been around for quite a while and will decorate the necklines of the undergraduate body is the crocheted tie. That roughish texture of crocheted ties makes them natural for wear with tweeds. They knot up nicely too, and the accepted size is a bit on the large side.

One compromise with the university man's instinctive liking for color in his apparel seems to have centered around his ankles. Wool Argyle plaid socks, the campus favorite as far back as any alumnus wishes to recall, is in stronger than ever for Fall, and they're quite sensible with plain colored slacks. Since most men prefer grey flannels, socks made of brown wool with blue and red diamonds are a good bet. And for variety, grey, black and red make an excellent auxiliary pair.

The all over picture then, is one of quiet and rather inconspicuous dignity. Which will suit most university men well. But characteristically these same men will manage to inject a single note of dominant color in their ties, or socks, or perhaps in their shirts, and thus manage to stay 'way out in front as one of the country's chief inspirations for newness in men's apparel.—O. E. Schoeffler, Esquire Magazine.

## Pikes Hold Barbecue

The Shield and Diamond boys of PIKA, their women folk, and guests gathered at the home of Brother Billy Rogers who homered the fraternity with a "hawg" dinner (barbecue to you intellectuals). During the party the Pikes celebrated the pledging of Jack Nesmith. Enjoying the eats, drinks, and entertainment were:

Billy Rogers, Margaret Metzler; Curt Shugart, Kitty Holder; Bill Hammett, Virginia Lowery; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Calderbank; Bill Turner, Margaret Ann Roy; Clyde Cook, Daphna Barnes; G. C. Hunt, Phyllis Anderson; Jack and Jane Sutherland; Winfred Godwin, Anne Ellis; Al Parker, Faye Smith; Bud Coleman, Elinor Pedigo; David Newman, Millie Walton; Jim Cleary, Joan Prosch; Maris Cameron, Lila Mae Stacey; Doyle Griffiths, Don West; David Blaylock, Betty Clark; Calvin Pinkard, Sue Pat Santmeyer; Bill Orders, Jean Harris; Tommy Immler, Mary Nell Laster; Leon Chambers, Dot Thompson; Bob Brown, Marjorie Shores; Shaffer Gregory, Martha Sewell; Linwood Underwood, Sarah Le Suer; Morris Dillard, Jimsy Murphree; Bill Sanford, Sadie Smith; Max Greer, Betty Letherwood; E. K. Wood, Betty Veazy; David Ellis, Jean Norton; Bill Goodman, Frances Pendleton; Jimmy Johnson, Beverly Halthcock; Clyde Coker, Betty Inscho.

Guests and dates were Jack Nesmith, Martelle Moore; Ralph Bagwell, Margaret Johnston; Bud Parker, Eva Adams; Bill Yessick, Peggy Roundtree; Rhodes Halliman, Betty Kent; Dan Nunnelly, Camella Stewart; Joe Crump, Hugo Linton, and Jimmy Nash.

Stags present included Jack Grove, Jimmy Meacham, Stewart Carlton, Jerry Heyman, Homer Ellis, Paul Bumgardner, Jack Tunstall, Horace Lynn, Van Williams, Don Greer, Joe Braswell, Lynn Pratt, Stanley Brown, Charlie McDowell, Sam Green, and Buck Sloan.

## Conference Attended By ATO Delegates

During the last part of August, the A.T.O. chapter at Birmingham-Southern sent as its representatives to the National Officers' Conference its president, John L. Jeff, and its treasurer, Calvin Bolton. Held at Bowling Green, Ohio, this annual conference was for the purpose of training newly-elected chapter officers so that all one hundred chapters of Alpha Tau Omega might feel a closer kinship to one another. In addition to their studies, the officers were entertained by Bowling Green University at a ball and plans were completed for the Bi-Annual Congress to be held next spring at Sun Valley, Idaho.

## Election, Pledging Told By Pikes

Tuesday night the Pikes elected officers for the Fall Quarter. The new officers elected were President: Leon Chambers, Vice-President: Billy Rogers, Secretary: Ed Dismukes, Treasurer: Bill Hammett, Pledge Masters: Jack Grove and Jimmy Meacham, Historian: Don Greer, Intramural Representatives: Bill Walker and Jack Sutherland, Entertainment: Bill Turner and Jimmy Johnson, and Publicity: Clyde Coker.

The Pikes also announce the pledging of Jack Nesmith. Jack was a Pike before the war and is now being welcomed back into the fraternity.

## Music Mart

This week we note with more than passing interest that all those records in the current Columbia catalogue that we've been trying to get for so long are available now in re-issues. Both jazz and classics will be coming in soon or can be ordered now.

A fine new Kenton single called **Minor Riff** featuring Safranski, Chico Alvarez, and Vido Musso is on some of the music stands now. **Down In Chihuahua** with vocal by the Pastels takes up the back. Though **Minor Riff** is good I can't help wondering that if you have the Kenton album or four or five of his best singles you haven't got this one too . . .

**Baby, Have You Got a Little Love to Spare**, and **Hi Ya Sophia** is the Benny Goodman Sextet's latest release on Capitol. Mel Powell, piano, Red Norvo, vibraphone, Al Hendrickson, guitar, Harry Babasin, bass, and Louie Bellson, drums, comprise the combo.

Capitol had a rather novel idea in making Goodman's new album. (4, 10 inch sides) Starting with just Goodman and pianist Jimmy Rowles as a duo on the first record he progresses to trio, quartet, quintet, sextet, septet, and the last two sides are devoted to Goodman and his full orchestra. **Lazy River**, **Puttin' On the Ritz**, **Benny's Boogie**, **The Banister Slide**, **Music Maestro Please**, **How High the Moon**, **Chicago**, and **No, Baby**, No are the tunes. On the whole, it's a good album.

Coleman Hawkins and Teddy Wilson are brought together in the Hawk's new album to play **I Only Have Eyes For You**, **Night and Day**, **S'Wonderful**, **Flamethrower**, **Imagination**, and **Catlin' at Keynote**. These two top musicians are joined by Cozy Cole drums, Roy Eldridge trumpet, and Billy Taylor bass. This excellent combination does good work on top tunes and some fine unrestricted improvisation on the over, like **Catlin' at Keynote** too. Keynote Album (3, 10 in.)

Birmingham is going to have a new radio station soon called **WVOK**, Voice of Dixie. And on Mondays through Saturdays from 8:00 to 8:30 A.M. there will be a non-request disc jockey program. (He won't play any records but the ones he likes.) **Apple Honey** by the Woody Herman group is to be the theme song and this is the only program in the country where you can hear the theme song played all the way through every morning for six days a week. (The jockey loves it.) Try to pick up **WVOK** on your way to school in the mornings. It ought to be unusual, anyway.

The bass line of Mogart Quintet in C Major (K315) (Columbia 4, 12 in.) may sound somewhat thick to you but if Mozart had not liked violins so much and had written it for 2 violins, 2 cellos and one viola as many musicians did instead of for 2 violins and a cello it would sound even thicker. Even so it takes a while to accustom oneself to the cello. The quintet is played by the Budapest String Quartet and Milton Katims viola, who has recently turned conductor. Toscanini deplores this fact because Katims is such a fine violinist that he should not give up to be a conductor of any sort.

RCA Victor has an excellent album out called **A Wagner Program** which includes **Stiegfried**, **Idyll**, **A Faust Overture**, and **Ride of the Valkyries**. Tescanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra perform. There are very good introductory notes on the inside cover by David Hall. The **Idyll** takes 4 sides, **Faust** three, and the **Ride** covers the remaining one. (4, 12 in.)

Vox has put out a memorial album to Bela Bartok. The composer is at the piano, introducing his own pieces. This collector's item includes **The Bear Dance**, **Evening in Transylvania**, and fifteen pieces from the collection **For Children**. (2, 12 in.)

Pierre Monteux and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra give a nice performance of Ravel's **Daphnis et Chloe**, Suite No. 1, and his **Valses Nobles et Sentimentales** in a new Victor album. (4, 12-inch records.)

For those of you who have become Khatchaturian fans since Gayne was released, there's a new Asch album of his **Masquerade Suite** which is more melodious, if not as flashy, as the Gayne Ballet

## OX-Men Go On Hayride

Last Thursday night, the Theta Chi and their guests of Southern ventured out to the Lodge of Camp Cosby where a dance and weiner roast was staged. Plenty of hay and oats kept everyone happy, while the record-player jumped to the dancing of the group.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hildreth; Buck Rivas, Dot King; Joe D'Accardi, Elizabeth Elder; Gene Aromi, Martha Mitchell; Vincent Roepke, Earline Parsons; Bert Bradley, Bebe Meadows; Anthony Ardovina, Gloria Sabatini; Hubert Snow, Helen Hassler; Leroy Whited, Mabel Milstead; and Wayne Warmack and Jack Edwards attended stag.

Guests and their dates were Paul Abbot/ Ann Sargent, John Dunbar, Maureen Wyatt; John Evans, Linda Sue Wilder; J. E. Keeton, Marilyn Boutwell; and Bill Tuggle.

## ATO's Hold Houseparty

The Alpha Tau's of the Hilltop held their annual houseparty at Panama City Beach, Florida during the first week of September. According to the boys who went, the party this year was every bit as good as the one last year and then some. Among the most popular recreational activities were: swimming, boating, deep sea fishing and strolling, parties, dancing, and beach combing. A great deal of interest was displayed in the Florida wild life and a number of the boys could be constantly seen feeding the gulls, fish, and kitten. Those so engaged were: Johnny Jeff, Lofton Rutledge, Calvin Bolton, Ralph Ritchie, Tommy Williams, Bob Grace, Charlie Horn, Bob Jones, Charles Brown, Bill Putnam, Holmes Irving, Bert Smith, Bill Horton, Calvin Lowery, Bill Johnson, Bill Kieran, Charlie Doster, Bootie Jennings, and C. M. Dendy.

## Election Held By OX - Men

The members of Beta Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity met this week, and held election of officers for the Fall Quarter.

The new officers elected were Bert Bradley, president; Adolph Crew, vice-president; Hubert Snow, secretary; and Ralph Ivy, treasurer.

The rush captain for this fall is Leroy Whited. Jack Edwards will act as historian, and Bob Hildreth is the new pledge master.

Suite. This work is divided into five parts: **Waltz**, **Nocturne**, **Magur-ska**, **Romance**, and **Galop**. The latter, with its Armenian strains sounds most like the Khatchaturian we know. Rachmilovich is conducting the Santa Monica Symphony Orchestra. Good surfaces predominate on these 3, 12-inch records.

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A tea was held in honor of the new freshmen in Stockham Women's Building immediately after the convocation ended. This scene of the punch table was taken during the high point of the tea, with five new freshmen surrounding the table. Those pictured are Davis Martin, Lillian Gilbert, Robert Garrett, Ivala Jones, and Raleigh Palmer.

## Pike Alums Give Party

The PIKA Alumnus Association of Alabama recently held a banquet and dance in honor of the four PIKA chapters in the state. Those attending from the Delta Chapter at Southern were:

Leon Chambers, Dot Thompson; Billy Rogers, Buttercup Harris; Bill Hammett, Virginia Lowry; Jack and Jane Sutherland; Clyde Cook, Mary Lennon; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; David Blaylock, Jean Clark; Jack Tunstall, Annette Powell; Bud Coleman, Elinor Pedigo; Shaffer Gregory, Martha Sewell; Jim Cleary, Ann Mills; Bill Walker, Jimmy Nell Real; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook; Don Greer, Jane Sexton; Jim Askew, Sis Wadsworth; Lyn Pratt, Sarah Latham; Charlie McDowell, Betty Williams; David Newman, Millie Walton; Stanley Brown, Sue Pat Santmeyer; David Ellis, Jean Norton; Jimmy Johnson, Beverly Halthcock; Hal Wilkins, Leona Lassater; Winfred Godwin, Anne Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Calderbank; Tommy Immler, Mary Nell Lasater; Clyde Cook, Daphna Barnes.

Guests included Eddie Dunlavy, John Blane, Frank Hull, Joe Crump, Ebb Durrett, and Al Fennell.

Stags present were Calvin Pinkard, Linwood Underwood, Al Parker, G. C. Hunt, Bill Turner, Curt Shugart, Van Williams, and Curtis Cameron.

My mother was bemoaning to our hired man that my brother did not finish his chores. "Just how old is that boy," he asked. "Sixteen," my mother replied. "Heck," said the hired man, "at sixteen they is the nothingest they ever is."

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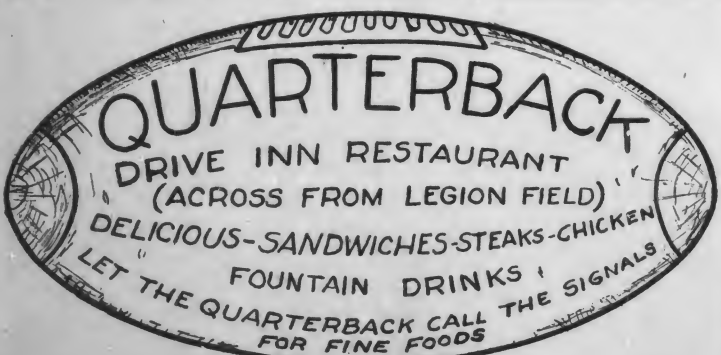
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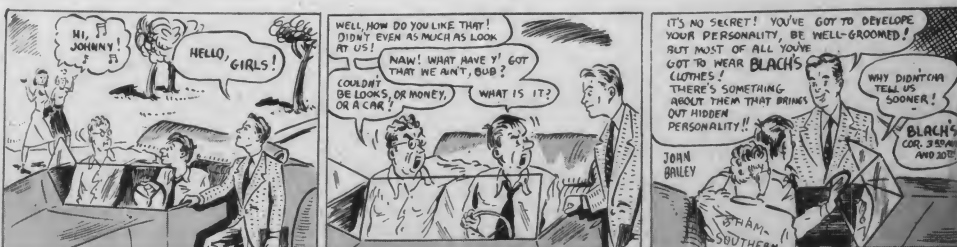
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## Crystal Gazer Of The Gridiron Releases '47' Football Forecast

Notre Dame, Michigan and Penn! That's the way the top football teams of the country will finish the 1947 season, according to Francis Wallace, The Saturday Evening Post's gridiron "prophet." He makes his annual forecast of football trends, leading teams and players with the help of a panel of more than 200 coaches, writers, publicists and other football specialists.

After Penn in the national rating Mr. Wallace places in order: L. S. U., Rice, Yale, U. C. L. A., North Carolina University, Georgia, Texas, Alabama, Ohio State, Tennessee, Illinois, Stanford, Iowa University, Georgia Tech, Army, Navy and Oregon State.

For sectional champion Mr. Wallace nominates: East, Penn; Midwest, Notre Dame; South, North Carolina University; Southeast, Louisiana State; Southwest, Rice; Missouri Valley, Kansas University; Rocky Mountain, Utah University; Pacific Coast, U. C. L. A.

Having called the turn on nine big games out of sixteen last year, Mr. Wallace this year calls twenty-seven of them this way:

Sept. 26—U.C.L.A. over Iowa. Sept. 27—L.S.U. over Rice, North Carolina University over Georgia. Oct. 4—Texas over North Carolina University, L.S.U. over Georgia, Yale over Cornell, Michigan over Stanford. Oct. 11—Texas over Oklahoma University, Illinois over Army, Yale over Columbia, Ohio State over Southern California. Oct. 18—Kansas over Oklahoma University, Alabama over Tennessee. Oct. 25—Rice over Texas, Tennessee over North Carolina University, U.C.L.A. over Oregon State. Nov. 1—Michigan over Illinois, Notre Dame over Navy. Nov. 8—

Notre Dame over Army, Rice over Arkansas. Nov. 15—Penn over Army, Ohio State over Illinois. Nov. 22—Michigan over Ohio State, U.C.L.A. over Southern California, Yale over Harvard. Nov. 29—Army over Navy, Georgia over Georgia Tech.

"There are no fewer than thirty-five legitimate pretenders to the throne vacated by Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and Charlie Trippi," the "prophet" comments in introducing his contenders for All-American honors. He notes that last year, seven of his first eleven men—"including the backfield on the nose"—made The Saturday Evening Post All-American selected by the members of the American Football Coaches' Association. His first team:

Ends, Williams (Rice) and Fears (U.C.L.A.); tackles, Connor (Notre Dame) and Davis (Georgia Tech); guards, Fischer (Notre Dame) and Steffy (Army); center, Bednarik (Penn); backs, Lujack (Notre Dame), Chappius (Michigan), Merriam (Stanford) and Gilmer (Alabama).

As for the New Year's Day bowl games, Mr. Wallace picks them this way: Rose, Michigan over U.C.L.A.; Sugar, L. S. U. over North Carolina University; Cotton, Rice over

## Fall Sports Announced

The following sports events have been announced by the Athletic Department for the Fall Quarter:

Oct. 8-Nov. 21—Touch football season (Men)

Oct. 8-Nov. 14—Volleyball (Doubles, Women)

Oct. 15-Nov. 14—Volleyball (Women)

Oct. 15-Nov. 14—Horseshoes (Men)

Nov. 10-Dec. 5—Handball (Men)

Nov. 12-Dec. 5—Table Tennis (Women)

Nov. 17-Dec. 5—Volleyball (Men)

Nov. 22—Touch football game with Sewanee champs here.

Nov. 25—Touch football game with Howard champs there.

Dec. 10-Dec. 16—Final exams

Alabama, and Orange, Texas over Georgia.

"Football seems to be over the re-conversion hump," Wallace writes. "The stars - in - name - only have washed out, but most of the best remain . . . If little important talent has been lost, equally little has been added . . ."

"The 1947 villains, in the eyes of harassed college coaches, are the talent hawks of professional football. By midsummer the pros had gridnaped more than thirty top-flighters with college eligibility left . . ."

## Man-Sized Children?

By Samuel Cohen

The lamp-post cast its harsh circumference of light on the wide silent street, fading thru shadow into the still black night. I stood there, my shadow making an elongated jagged streak thru the light, and looked down at the circle of chalk drawn within the larger circle of light.

It was a game for children that I could distinctly remember playing a long time ago. Sections were marked off according to the number of players and each section was named after a country. One player calls out, while each one stands with one foot in his territory, "I declare war upon . . ." A country is called and all the boys run away as fast as they can till the one who must defend himself recovers the dropped rubber ball and shouts, "Halt!" They stand motionless while he picks the closest one and tries to hit him. If he is successful, the boy who was hit holds the ball and starts the game again.

I walked slowly around that circle, attracted much like a moth, and unable to get out of my mind the idea that all the nations of the world were playing such a child's game in a child's manner, but the game was made adult, and grotesque, by the horrible potentialities and the weighty responsibilities.

There they were before my eyes: the United States, Russia, England, France, Germany, Italy and the rest, staring belligerently at each other with mistrust and fear in their glances, starting the game. There is only one new twist—the ball is hidden. Each nation stands tensed, wondering which one will voice the God-awful phrase that will send them all scurrying hopelessly to the four corners of the earth. "I declare war upon . . ." Then a blinding crash, permanent and final with as yet unrealized ramifications. Too late then to call off the game, too use to hoarsely shout "Chest," no umpire to appeal the decision to, and no possibility of starting the game over.

Are you capable of realization and understanding of the situation with the resultant mature reflection and a solution in time, or will you let the childish tactics persist to the bitter end?

## Holy Cow!

There are thousands, perhaps millions, of sets of encyclopedic works which might mark their owners as students of some intelligence if they kept their mouths closed—instead of the books.

Gems lie within the covers of these volumes. Opening one at random, we see that "Buccinum Undatum" is not, as you might have suspected, a gal with whom it is difficult to make a date, but, of all things . . . a gastropoda . . . represented by such familiar forms as the limpet, the welk, and the snail. Well, well . . . that's interesting . . . now we are really getting somewhere.

Then we read that the majority of the Helicinidae are marine, but the Philidoglossa, among the Cyclophoridae, the Cyclostomatidae, among the Taenioglossa, have become terrestrial. And about time too, we decide.

Don't think when you read the word "umbellulate" that it's a tongue-tied boy telling his girlfriend that she's late. It's only one of the secondary umbels in a compound umbel. (Please laugh, that one took a lot of imagination.)

Yea, and we bet you thought that streptoneutra is when you strip gears while driving in neutral.



A convocation was held Monday afternoon for the benefit of the frosh. A previous one had been held Saturday morning when the freshmen met Elbert Norton, Student Body President, Bill Acker, president of the Honor Council, and various other students and teachers. At both convocations, the new students were told of life at Southern and the responsibility that goes with it.



The skits lasted only an hour, much to the dismay of many, and the crowd promptly adjourned to the Student Ac Building where the juke box provided the theme for an informal dance. The only interruption allowed was the distribution of ice cream, and everyone joined in the mad scramble. Many of the new students proved themselves very athletic, by coming out victorious. And then, some people were polite and got stepped on.



Freshman registration took place the next day (Tuesday). Still long lines, and still patience. Despite the fact that Southern is nearly double its normal capacity, everyone was taken care of and at last got to go and take that well deserved nap. The Executive Council certainly made a success of the weekend, giving the freshmen a chance to learn the school, and to meet fellow pupils that they may not have met for a long time.

That's all right, we know about your kind (transfer from Alabama, eh?)

You see, there are gems in the old "Britannica" and we leave you, for this issue, with these "purple passages" on which to cogitate, digitate, vacillate, punctuate—ah heck, I'm getting the "Britannica Blues".

—Marilynn Wayne Cooper

Being offered some roast chicken my small son accepted a drumstick. "Now, Son, would you like some of this nice stuffing?" asked his mother. "No, thank you," he replied and after a thoughtful moment added, "And I don't see why the chickens eat it either."

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This scene was taken Monday morning during registration. Though long, the line was very orderly, and at length, everyone got registered. The matter of what classes you went in for and what you came out with is another thing. The old students here can be seen going through that dirge of all good, the registration line. This is nothing though, you should have seen the line downstairs.

## Intramurals Go Into Seventh Year

The seventh year of "athletics-for-all" is now beginning, and the program for the year ahead has been announced by Athletic Director Bill Battle. A record-breaking participation of more than last year's 700 students and faculty members is expected by the Gym staff.

Throughout the school year, there are twenty-four tournaments, held in fourteen different sports. Not only are school winners declared in all the intramurals, but the school champions in softball, basketball, and touch football play the school champions of Howard and Sewanee.

In addition to intramurals, varsity teams in basketball and tennis are maintained, and all students who feel that they can make the grade are encouraged to come out for these teams. Intercollegiate competition is provided for these varsity teams, and for this year, the following teams have already been lined up to provide competition. These schools are the University of Alabama, Howard, Sewanee, University of Chattanooga, Memphis State, Southwestern, Mercer, Millsaps, Mississippi College, Marion Institute, and Spring Hill.

The Athletic Department feels that no athletic program can be successful unless the students are taught the fundamental skills of the sports in which they are participating. Here, the skills are taught in Physical Education classes. Each quarter, classes are scheduled in the sports due for participation in the intramural program. Each year the Athletic Department offers classes in touch football, basketball, softball, volley ball, archery, badminton, swimming, life saving, tennis, and tumbling. While learning sports skills, the student also learns physical fitness.

## Fashion Notes

by Marilyn Wayne Cooper

Hello! Well, at last we've found ourselves through the maze of new teachers, strange classes, and horrid looking books. Should give us something to write about, so here goes . . .

Most of the new girls are the ambitious type, having either lowered old hemlines, or bought (sought) skirts with the already lowered ones. Margaret Enslin is one of the BETK girls. Her "Just below the knee" moire taffeta dress in black looked stunning at the Sunday tea in Stockham.

By the way, did you notice the ad Pizitz is running about their fashion show at the Ritz tomorrow morning. Pat Bowers and Phyllis Anderson will model the latest college fashions. Don't miss it, good chance for some hat fashion tips.

Although it's not a new style, we saw Carol Lemert wearing crutches to accentuate the standard college outfit, sweater and skirt.

Loafers are still "King" shoe this fall as evidenced by Patsy Collins' and Joyce Murdock's recent purchase.

And oh, there are any number of more-than-attractive things being "modeled" by these cute Freshmen. Just wait 'til we learn your names, girls, and you'll be appearing in this column.

So long! See you next week.

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## Vets Corner

Big Jim Folsom, our own "Big Jim", that is, has an article appearing in the current issue of the Veterans Edition of the *Army Times* dealing with the accomplishments of the state for their veterans. This feature will appear weekly in the *Army Times*, and will eventually feature every governor of every state telling what his state has accomplished.

Big Jim gets off to a rousing start with the following statement: "Having been a Post Commander of the American Legion as the result of my World War II service, my interest in the welfare of all veterans and especially those of my own State, is deep and intense."

From this point on, he is strictly business. To begin with he sums up work done before World War II for veterans of other wars. He tells us that since 1927, the state of Alabama has maintained a service to vets, but that the service has been toward assistance in the prosecution of claims against the VA. This service was seen inadequate, according to Folsom, when about ten per cent of the State's population marched off to war. The 1945 Legislature, therefore, enacted a law which made a separate department, charged with the responsibility of formulating a plan for the vet that would be state-wide, and would offer assistance and service to all vets.

This new agency was named the Department of Veterans' Affairs. An initial appropriation of \$350,000 annually was made by the state. A State Board of Veterans' Affairs was set up to control the new Department, and its membership was composed of representatives designated by the American Legion, the VFW, the DAV, and the United Spanish War Vets. Representation was allotted by proportion of size of each group.

Each of Alabama's 67 counties was given a separate office, and the personnel of each office was selected according to the vet population. In addition, a State Planning Committee was organized to coordinate all other State and Federal agencies dealing with vets.

During the first year of operations of this new Department, more than 250,000 services were given to individuals. In the rural districts, all points were visited regularly by representatives of the department. The arrangement is now so good that there is no place in the state where a VA representative is more than 15 miles from any vet.

Big Jim also states that the colleges and universities of the state are now more crowded than ever before in the state's history. He credits the reason for this to the Department of Veterans' Affairs, which has given encouragement "to pursue their education, or otherwise fit themselves for higher levels of employment."

Speaking further of work done by the state on behalf of the vet, Big Jim makes this statement, which was set in bold face by the *Army Times*:

"Alabama has enacted a variety of laws affecting the interest of veterans generally, but has not seriously considered a state bonus."

Among the laws already enacted on the behalf of the veterans are laws dealing with protection of disabled and incompetent vets; removal of the disability of non-age; preservation of vets rights under its retirement program; exemption of poll tax; certain business and occupations tax exemptions. In addition, free copies of records are available to the vet when he requires them.

The department has also made it easier for vets to register to vote, exempts the property of incompetent vets from ad valorem taxation up to \$2,000, and exempts the property of the VFW and American Legion from ad valorem taxes. It also "records honorable discharges without costs. It gives preference in state civil service to veterans, their wives and widows."

To wind up things, Mr. Folsom states that a complete and accurate list of vets laws and benefits accomplished by the State Legislature cannot be given as yet due to the fact that they are still in session. "Alabama veterans have taken advantage of educational and training opportunities at the rate of some five points above the national average."



Blanche Brandes looks dreamily over the campus of Birmingham-Southern from a window of the Library. Book in hand, she sees before her a campus rich in tradition and history. Behind lies 90 years of hard work. Ahead lies many years of success and glory. The past so glorious points to a future even more splendid with the achievements of students to come.

## Ushers Select New Members

Section leaders of the Ushers Club met Thursday with Mr. James Hatcher and selected the new members for the club for this year. Next week, the *Hilltop News* will carry a complete list of all persons selected this quarter.

The meeting of all members of the club as announced this Friday will be held in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building at 4:15, Monday, October 13. Attendance at this meeting will indicate acceptance of membership.

The section leaders for this year are H. B. Norlon, Ruth Jennings, Richard Hunter, Anne Lewis, Jo Ed Hastings, Marti Stinson, Vic Moore, Frances Tiller, Ed Dismukes and Raymond Brown.

A list of names to act as alternates for ushers is now being compiled. Anyone who wishes his name added to the list for consideration should see one of the leaders.

## More Girls Now Here

The registrar's office reports that approximately thirteen hundred students registered for the fall quarter. Of this number the *Hilltop* welcomes three hundred and fifty new students to the campus.

Judging from Mr. Glenn's report the enrollment of girls this quarter has increased, as the ratio of boys to girls has gone from three to one, to three to two. Careful girls!!!!

## Correction

In the MUSIC MART column last week comprehension of the paragraph discussing the Mozart Quintet in C major hinged on the word "viola". Unfortunately, every time this word turned up in the copy it was translated into "violin". In discussing the heavy bass line and the reason for it we tried to get the point over that if Mozart had not liked violas so much and had written for 2 violins, 2 cellos, and a viola as so many of the musicians in his day did, instead of 2 violins, 2 violas and one cello, the bass line would have sounded even thicker. Milton Katims, violinist turned conductor, joins the Budapest String Quartet as a violinist again in this Columbia masterwork. (4, 12 inch)

All men interested in playing intramural football this season, who are not signed to any fraternity or independent team are urged to sign the roster on the gym bulletin board. Be sure to sign the roster before the end of this week as the schedules are being drawn up before Oct. 6, the opening date of the football season.

## Impressions

By BILL

Well, we seem to be off in a cloud of dust as far as the new quarter is concerned. Everything is just about the same as last year except for the new format of the *HILLTOP NEWS*. It gave us quite a start last week when we saw our new heading. Almost like looking into the mirror only to see a total stranger.

The rush season is going pell-mell now as is only too obvious. We've never seen so many flashing teeth and outstretched hands before. The enthusiasm of all the fraternities and sororities is understandable, however, in view of the bright-eyed members of the Freshman Class. They are a fine looking crew and we expect great things of them.

It did our old heart good the other day to see irrepressible C. M. Dendy back in our midst. His ever-springing wit is a constant joy to all beholders and we personally are delighted that the College Theatre has regained one of its mainstays. Welcome back to the entrenchments, esprit de corps!

We see that work on the new Science Building is to start soon. When it actually does, a long-standing worry on our part will be banished. We only wonder where in the world the new Hanson Hall is going to be. The other side of the quadrangle is awfully small and we'll bet a cookie that there will be a powerful lot of road rerouting done.

Mama, we want to be business manager of the *Hilltop News* so we can have a big desk with our name on it! If you don't think we would, drop by the HTN office some time, and see how the present manager has fixed up a cozy little office for herself, kindly letting the editor have a small desk for his own. In addition, she has plastered a bulletin board, with a lot of signs saying, "Women make the best managers." That's right, Marilyn (Marilyn Wayne Cooper, that is), just keeps saying it often enough and you may convince yourself.

Last week, we had a rare treat—Betty Underwood and Norma Zachary were giving out with some rural harmony in the bookstore. After hearing their repertoire, we decided that Betty is at her best in "Mountain Gal" whereas Norma has the edge on "Templaryshun." Speaking of rustic ballads, Freshman Henry Ariel has a sterling arrangement of "Mountain Dew." Looks like the Cat Mountain Four has competition.

Parting shot:

If the first days of school still seem like vacation, We'll get back to normal At first convocation.

## Where Is It?

Fraternities on the Birmingham-Southern campus, almost bereft of that most honored and necessary institution, the fraternity house, can well look around them to see exactly how far their activity carries over into campus life outside of socials and intramural sports. There is a "need" for something here, just as there are "needs" for about everything that the average person's imagination can grasp. The campus could certainly use that "fraternity row" which has been much discussed, little worked-on, to name just one instance.

Before the war, in years that could be called normal, there existed a fairly strong organization of Independent Men which at times—according to the stories—pulled stunts that scared the pants off some of the fraternity men, especially around rush week. Maybe such a group today could add variety here and there. George Harper was a ringleader in the old group, and there should be some more fellows like him around. Competition is healthy.

Most campuses have what they call "Greek Week" which usually comes just after the pledging of new men. The new and old Greeks of all chapters meet in an interchange of hospitality and the new pledges are congratulated on their choice of fraternity by all the fraternities—not just by their own new brothers-in-bonds. "Greek Week" has smoothed out the jagged edges of fraternity relations at many colleges, and has built spirit in doing so.

Where is our exchange of representatives at socials? The Greeks must get tired of looking at the same old faces at their parties month in and out. There have been a few abortive attempts to have a member of each fraternity and his date attend the get-together of a Greek organization but it doesn't stick. It's good to have an Independent and date along, if the Greeks have a group to notify when an affair is planned. We'll keep on looking for these little things.

## YWCA Welcomes New Students

The Young Women's Christian Association of Birmingham-Southern wishes to extend a welcome to all old, as well as new, women students.

The date of the first meeting has not been decided upon as yet. However, the Y.W.C.A. will meet weekly in Stockham, and the time and date of meetings will be posted in advance.

During orientation week, the Y held a supper in the dormitory for the girls in residence there. We want to say that all of the old girls enjoyed the get-together, and we hope the new ones did. We certainly are enthused over the freshmen and we hope to see every one of them at every single meeting.

## Notice To Thespeians

A meeting of the College Theatre has been called in order to make plans for the year. Membership in this organization will be on a working or participation basis. Anyone who has served as a member of any cast or crew is automatically a member and is urged to attend this meeting! This meeting will be held this Tuesday, October 7, at 4 p.m. in the Student Activities Building Auditorium.

## Dr. Gaines To Speak Here On October 8

On October 8th the entire student body together with the residents of Birmingham are invited to Munger Bowl to hear our first guest speaker for the fall convocation series. Dr. F. P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University and father of our own Mr. F. Pendleton Gaines, will address us on a subject pertaining to education.

Dr. Gaines is a native of South Carolina who received his doctorate at Columbia University. He has been awarded degrees by many colleges and universities. In the past he served as president of Wake Forest College. Since 1930, however, he has been president of Washington and Lee. From 1939 to 1940 he was president of the Southern University Conference and during 1944 and 1945 he acted as vice-president of the Association of American Colleges. Dr. Gaines is well known all over the country for his excellent oratory. He is the author of "The Southern Plantation" and "Lee—the Final Achievement." Among the many organizations to which Dr. Gaines belongs are Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Because of his illustrious career he is listed in "Who's Who in America."

## PBK Winners Now In Course

This quarter marks the beginning of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships which were won last year. Phillips High can boast that the four-year as well as the two-year scholarships for the city division were won by its graduates: Ann Fleming and William Ausman. Hinton Howard of Ramsay won the one-year scholarship for this division.

In the county division, Wiley Clements, formerly of Phillips but a graduate of Maplesville High, in Maplesville, Alabama, took the four-year scholarship. Robert Crew and Virginia Hannon both from Bessemer High won the second and third places.

We are all looking forward to sunny skies on the 8th. Weather permitting, we will meet in the Bowl; otherwise, all Lower Division students and all others desirous of hearing Dr. Gaines will meet in Munger Auditorium.

## BS Sponsors Booth At State Fair

Be sure to go by and see the Birmingham-Southern booth at the Alabama State Fair. The booth is in the Conservation Building and consists of a lounge with pictures of Birmingham-Southern lining the walls. Some of the pictures are 40x50 and the largest one is 50x60. The booth will be open from 1 until 9 every day, with attendants from Southern. BSC is the only college with an exhibit at the State Fair this year with the exception of the University of Alabama.

Complimentary maps of the Fair Grounds are given out to anyone desiring one. You may pick yours up at the Registrar's Office.

## WHAT'S UP?

October 3: Alpha Omicron Pi closed rush party.

October 4: Gamma Phi Beta closed rush party.

Delta Sigma Phi Party.

Theta Chi Party.

October 6: Kappa Delta closed rush party.

October 7: Pi Beta Phi closed rush party.

October 8: Theta Upsilon closed rush party.

Last day for dropping a course without being recorded as failed.

October 9: Zeta Tau Alpha closed rush party.

## LOST, OH LOST!

Large silver metallic bracelet Tuesday at the 11:00 period. It was left on the bleachers in the Gymnasium. Sentimental value. Liberal Reward! Marilyn Cooper, Hilltop office.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR Fall Quarter, 1947-48

Date	Event
September 26—Last day for changing or adding courses without paying a fee.	
October 2—Alpha Chi Omega closed rush party.	
October 3—Alpha Omicron Pi closed rush party.	
October 3—All-Campus party—gymnasium.	
October 4—Gamma Phi Beta closed rush party.	
October 6—Kappa Delta closed rush party.	
October 7—Pi Beta Phi closed rush party.	
October 8—Last day for dropping a course without being recorded as failed.	
October 9—Zeta Tau Alpha closed rush party.	
October 10—Special examinations for those who received grade of "abs" during last quarter in residence.	
October 13—Sorority preferential parties—Stockham.	
October 24—Pi Kappa Alpha formal dance—gymnasium.	



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## Show-Row Life At Birmingham Southern

by Lewis Williams

With the thought that a few of you might want to get a tip from the feedback as to the current cinemas and remembering the old one about, "forewarned is forearmed" I thought this might be of a little use to you before you start fading the box office with that hard-earned cash!

A squirt at the flicks as they stand shows the current line-up of Hollywood's "masters" finishing in the following "win, place, and show" positions.

**WIN . . .** Melba "CROSSFIRE" Starring the three "Bobs": Young, Ryan, Mitchum, featuring Gloria Grahame, Paul Kelly, Sam Levene. Dore Schary does the coaching on this for RKO.

Deals with anti-semitism with Ryan as the jew-hating sergeant, Young the cop and Mitchum the goody who goes to bat for his buddy whom Ryan is trying to frame for the murder of Sam Levene. Good acting, with Kelly a standout as a psycho panting on Gloria's doorstep. Moral without the usual preaching.

**PLACE . . .** "DEAR RUTH" . . . Starring Joan Caulfield, Bill Holden with Billy (Mrs. Murgatroyd) De Wolfe, Edward Arnold, and Mona Freeman. Lacking some of the dialogue of the stage chore but still packing belly-laughs for all, "Dear Ruth" deals with the old triangle twist with a new slant; Bill Holden is the returning hero who gets a series of letters from Caulfield, supposedly, but really from her moppet sister, Mona Freeman . . . cute, huh? I'll see you out back! Billy De Wolfe is fine as usual with a swishy version of a lukewarm bank exec with heated ideas a la Caulfield! Ed Arnold is the harassed pop.

**SHOW . . .** "Mother Wore Tights" . . . Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Jr., and a collection of non-entities! It's either this or the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show! With good candy, cold water at the fountain and a good set of 20/20 optics to watch a Grable's you-know-that you can't miss on this one! The plot (?) is all about the good ole' days when beer was a nickel and the long skirt was the rage . . . Apologies to Melman-Marcus. The only thing I see lacking is a plot, but since that didn't seem to bother the producers, I won't let it bother me.

**ROUNDING THE FAR TURN** . . . "Home on the Range" starring Monte Hale, Adrian Booth, The Sons of The Pioneers and the S. P. C. A.

"THRILLS! ACTION! EXCITEMENT!" and free benzene tablets to each patron. Griffith Park gets another good going over with this pasture pool pic! Now don't guess! Monte Hale is the pistol-packin', tonsil-flexin', calcium-flashin' cowhand who's jes' a-ridin' thru these yere parts complete with Bob Nolan and the Sons of the Pioneers and one eye on his next option! Adrian Booth "shoulda stood at home in bed in Brooklyn!" because she's about as much at home on a horse as Gargantua in a pet shop window . . . Verdict . . . Quick strangulation and a shot of Old Ulcerated Stomach for the entire cast . . . mis-cast, that is! Podnuh! And me from Texas . . . Pass the biscuits, Pappy and I'll whip up a quick St. Vitus Dance to match Monte Hale's acting (?) Whew! So What? Who asked you to read it, ennyhow?

## Life At Birmingham Southern

(As told by Thomas Wolfe)

It was October; chilly, nostalgic October with its myriad falling leaves, its multicolored remnants of a vanquished army of leaves which had held their glossy array all summer but which had blanching and yellowed and reddened at the first attack of frost, October with its smoke wisps and leaping fires and winds lashing the thoughts to recollections of the past—of past, long dead October. Well, anyway, it was October.

The boy, Eugene Webber, turned his large, bulky body, stretching his tremendous frame, writhing and luxuriating in the luxury of waking. He lay calmly then and let his thoughts roam. He thought of the silent frozen North, the brooding inscrutable North, of the fleshy, white elbows and ear lobes of lovely women. Oh, twenty-three skidoo!

His mother, Eliza Webber, came in, twisting her eye lid. Her face was placid and bovine. "Get up, son," she said to Eugene. "Oh shut up, you old fool," he cried wrathfully. "Why don't you leave me alone?" Eliza continued to twist her eyelid. "Now, Sonny boy, don't talk like that," she said calmly, "you won't have me much longer. I felt a pain this morning." "Oh, button your lip stupid!" the boy shouted. He was screaming hoarsely now. "Get out and let me alone!" She turned and left the room, still twisting her eye lid. "All right, son, but I hope you remember how you talked to me." "Oh, drop dead," he retorted.

His ride came by and he rushed out to the car, that strange powerful machine which is a symbol of America; chilly, nostalgic America; brooding, inscrutable America. His fraternity brother, Robert Ginsberg, sat at the wheel of the mighty machine, already in his eyes a glint of the madness which was to make him sign up for Statistics the following quarter. "H'lo, Gene," Robert said. "Have a little nip." Gene took the offered bottle and drank down the hotburning liquid until he thought the top of his head would burst into flame. "Ahhh," he said, wiping his mouth thirstily, "nothing like a slug of benzedrine first thing in the morning." Then they burst into song and sang all the way up the hill until the car crashed into the gym because they were young and twenty and would never have to go to work.

Gene got out of the golden and green car, walked across the golden and green campus, and entered the golden and green bookstore. A large group of people stood laughing and chatting. They thronged and clustered. They congealed and separated. They smiled and talked. Yet they were all lonely. Each was an individual blob of terrible loneliness. All were apart and alone.

Gene went to the fountain and looked at the fountain girl. "Give me a lonely ice cream cone," he said. She looked at him with eyes full of compassion and understanding. "Get out of the way, you're blocking the line," she said. Eugene sighed and left the fountain. He turned and left the bookstore. Alone and unafraid, he went out into the gold and greenness which is the curse and hope of brooding, inscrutable America.

—Bill Johnson

## Ten And Out

by Lewis Williams

"I tell ya this'll bring over sixty gees for your part alone!" he chewed on the stub of a Pantella and looked at the sweating fighter wrapping a dark blue robe around his shoulders. "I told you after that last party, when I wound up in the concussion ward, I was through with this lousy pitch!" was the answer.

He followed the other as the hand wraps were unwound from the battered knuckles and draped over the hot water pipe next to the door to the steam bath.

"Look, kid, this'll be the final one; you and I both can use this take . . . or have you quit eatin' completely?" the cigar was replaced by another.

"If you really mean this is the last . . ." he turned from the hanging of the wraps and gazed at the cigar smoker through the veil of blue smoke that curled upwards through the sweat-smelling air, heavy with the odors of rubbing alcohol and arnica.

"Kid, I'll givya my word of honor!" he made the sign of the cross with a diamond-weighted hand showing the results of long hours spent with a manicurist.

"Call 'im on the phone, then!" the fighter turned his back and wearily pulled open the door to the steam bath, wiping the tiny rivulets of perspiration out of his eyes with the corner of the towel.

The arena was packed; the lights played on the rustle of programs and the countless twisting of heads, the bald ones catching the lights. The loudspeaker played records and the peanut vendors interspersed their spiels with choruses to match the music.

At ringside the battery of typewriters kept up their own war between each other with machine-gun bursts of words. The crowd was restless and newspapers and magazines were broken out to pass the dragging minutes. The promoters stood at each entrance and checked the crowd as the last of them filed in; they looked at one another and nodded.

The lights flashed once and then died; the big lights over the ring surged into being and the wave-like murmur of the people died to a whisper. The man in the tuxedo crawled awkwardly through the ropes and walked to an overhead microphone; he cleared his throat and read from a slip of paper in his right hand.

The preliminaries got underway with a series of stinking fights that always accompany a championship match; only one of them brought any concerted action from the throng and that was ended by the referee as a T.K.O., to the response of thousands of boos; the animal wanted blood tonight and was determined to get it!

"It's time, Jimmy!" the cigar wagged happily at the thought of the check with the indented numerals. Jimmy rose from the white-sheeted rubbing table and pulled the blue robe tighter around him.

The nigger standing next to him draped a towel around his shoulders and picked up a small box with a new mouthpiece inside and stuffed it in the pocket of his worn, corduroy trousers.

They opened the door and walked out into the damp corridor that led to the incline. "What's the matter?" asked the fat man, the diamond on his left hand glittered for a moment in the soft light of the corridor.

"I gotta headache . . . the same one I've had for the last year!" the answer was weary with resignation. The animal in the stands roared at the sight of the blue robe and the champion aided the sound, appearing from the other end of the house, his white robe and white towel draped over his head standing out among the dark suits of the throng.

Jimmy scuffed his feet in the resin box and walked slowly to the designated corner, his eyes on the white canvas. He sat down on the small white stool and looked at the fresh stains of red at his feet on the canvas; he blinked at the opposite corner. The man in the tuxedo who had started the festivities, once more approached the overhead mike and cleared his throat . . . "Just stay away from him and keep your lead in his puss . . . as long as you don't let 'im get inside, you got chance to end up on your feet!" the information leaked through his ears into his brain through the murmur of the crowd.

He thrust his hands into their tight confines, feeling the pewness of the leather and smelling the odor of smelling salts from the little black jar that the fat man shoved at his

## FLYING Farmers

by JACK REESE

ALWAYS SEEMS STRANGE how crop-dusting intrigues the photo editors of some of the magazines. Those pictures of a plane dashing over a field at 15-foot altitude certainly give a distorted idea of how a Flying Farmer uses his plane. In a recent checkup as to how the planes are really used, fence checking, obtaining emergency spare parts, getting data for contour plowing and spotting livestock ranked up toward the top, with crop-dusting a relatively minor use.

Flying is good business, but good fun too! At the airport, or the home of the nearest Flying Farmer you can get all the information about the ease, economy and usefulness of a personal plane. Why not visit with the boys this week. You'll find it interesting.

A LIFE WAS SAVED when Morris Wilson of Vermontville, Michigan, flew a man from Hastings to Detroit to give a transfusion to a relative, seriously ill, whose blood type was difficult to obtain. In an hour Morris' passenger was in the hospital preparing for the much-needed transfusion.

A HANDY GUIDE to many farmports, not listed by the CAA, is published by Country Gentleman magazine. A letter to them at Philadelphia would bring you a free copy. It gives data on lots of landing strips and private fields (farmports we call 'em) where you'll be most welcome to land.

flat nose. He had wondered at the first what he would look like if he ever got a flat schnozz; then one morning he had looked in the mirror and it was flat, right at the bridge and he had grinned at the reflection that looked back at him from the glass. "Come on . . ." he rose from the stool and walked to the little knot of men in the center of the ring, under the white glare of the lights. The words droned on and he mechanically shook the preferred glove and turned back to the corner, the nigger dragging the robe from his shoulders. He opened his mouth and the diamond hand put the new rubber mouthpiece into his lips.

The bell and he moved away from the corner, his shoes making small whispers on the canvas. There were scattered shouts of encouragement and directions from the dark.

The champion tucked a dark chin behind his shoulder and the red glove licked out like a snake's tongue. He moved his head a fraction of an inch and the glove brushed his jaw. He moved his left hand quickly and the dark head popped back twice. The crowd thronged like an elephant. The punches were coming like hailstones, the thud of them matching his scuffing feet as he bobbed and weaved to take the sting from them.

"You looked good, Jimmy . . . punch wit' him for a change every now and then just to make 'em yell!" the cigar wagged very fast.

He rose early in order to be moving when the bell sounded. The champion glided toward him, right hand held high next to his right cheekbone. He jabbed with his left hand and the kinky head bobbed under the glove and his stomach tightened instinctively for the pain that came from the blurring leather. He rested his head on the black shoulder and moved his arms back and forth as fast as he could, the breath whistling through his nostrils.

The rounds rolled by and the same haze was there now, except that it was much thicker than it had ever been before. The voice from the fat man became more and more indistinct and he got up and sat down and got up and sat down and got up and sat down . . . The pain in his head was hard now, like a toothache in every tooth; so real you could almost reach out and feel it for texture and substance.

The black chin was exposed for a flash and he threw his right hand as straight and hard, from the resting place by his jaw, as he knew how. The chin moved and the lights above exploded into a pin-wheeling maze; the canvas leaped

## Cinema Chatter

Opening at the Alabama last week was a saga of infidelity entitled "The Unfaithful". The story dealt with a woman who became involved in a murder, and, in the unfolding of the whys and wherefores, hesitantly revealed that she had been the mistress of the murdered man while her husband was off in the Pacific. This stupefying bit of information, had, of course, electric results upon all her friends and things promptly went from bad to worse when her disillusioned husband slapped her violently and told her never to darken his door again.

On top of all this the poor woman had to face a murder rap and have her love life exposed to the morbid curiosity of a courtroom mob. Everything is settled eventually in Warner Brothers' best manner but only after the hero and heroine have run the gauntlet of emotions. Anne Sheridan is the harassed, repentant heroine, and a very good one she is too. Zachary Scott is the husband, and if he is less spectacular than Miss Sheridan, it is certainly not due to his acting, but to the script. Lew Ayres is the understanding lawyer in the case and Eve Arden is Eve Arden. The dialogue is good and mature, which is a break for Eve Arden, who is extremely funny when given half a chance. Cliches are few ("Oh darling, hold me close") and the action well paced. Especially noteworthy is the shot of the gum chewing courtroom spectators. This one was way above average.

Walt Disney's "Fantasia" has been revived and brought back to the local screens. The whole thing is a whimsical delight but a little less impressive than one remembers it. It is still an exceptionally good evening's entertainment and if you enjoy either classical music or Walt Disney, don't miss it. The world of Mr. Disney is a wierd and wonderful place filled with pretty girl-centaurs, tremendous dinosaurs, and disembodied violin bows. Anything is logical in a Disney movie whether it be a modest hippopotamus whose ballet skirt keeps creeping up, a bewildered little mushroom, or three little match making cupids. Unfortunately, even whimsicality gets to be routine and "Fantasia" at times seems to be nothing but bubbles. Bubbles or not, it's enjoyable. I didn't especially care for the Bach but the "Nutcracker Suite" was very good particularly the Waltz of the Flowers. Beethoven's Sixth Symphony was probably the most delightful of the lot, all things considered. "A Night on Bald Mountain" and "Rites of Spring" were fascinating and the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and the "Dance of the Hours" highly diverting. The only fault I found with the picture was "Ave Maria". It was colorless, uninteresting, and uninspiring. It was unfortunate that it came at the very end of the program since it only served as an anti-climax. Aside from that, "Fantasia" is an unusual treat and a joy from start to finish.

up from behind him and he felt a terrific blow against his head, from behind his neck . . . it was strange that someone had hit him from behind, especially the canvas! The canvas had never done that before and it seemed most unusual that it would fight him, too! "Put that pulmotor closer to his nose!" the voice was faint through the rear of the surf. The wave of sound that beat against his ears reminded him of the time he had trained at Atlantic City and had walked along the beach after the training sessions were finished.

The blackness got lighter and he felt himself lifted to his feet and he put up his hands in order that he might not be hit again from the black man with the leather fists. "Help him into the ambulance . . . careful, there!" The bed felt cool and the sheets were the same as those he had lain between so long before. He smelled the odor of other before the roaring started again and the blackness became all over.

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As Long As I'm Dreaming  
—Harry James  
I Wish I Didn't Love You So  
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—Danny Kay

## Record Remarks

by Lewis Williams

Just a few lines here and there to keep you posted on what's new around jazz alley; the blues, the moanin', and what have you?

For this week, the leaders in the Dixieland and Chicago group are . . . "Comes Jazz"; this album by Columbia features Budd Freeman and His Famous Chicagoans in a series of Chicago style originals. The crew is sparked by such cats as Freeman, Jack Teagarden, Maxie Kaminsky, not to forget Conrad, Tough and the redoubtable Pee Wee Russell. With the exception of Teagarden, this group is the same collection of joes who started at the Three Duces on 222 N. State in Chi; playing strictly for kicks and to hell with the moolah . . . Apologies to Caesar P!

"Prince of Walls" is the standout from a strictly ensemble viewpoint, with T-garden, Freeman and Tough taking repeated leads with terrific drive throughout the last sixteen.

"Jack Hits The Road" has T-garden at his relaxed best in a simple blues turnaround. His vocal is a tongue-in-the-cheek classic with a crack at M.C.A. that won't bring any smiles from that group!

"Muskrat Ramble" is the old standard with a glue-light ride all the way, sparked by Freeman and Kaminsky alternating, backed by T-Garden's ever-present 'bone work in the rear, bootin' 'em home. "Shimme-Sha-Wabble" is a departure into the Dixieland plot with a slower tempo through the first 32 bars . . . Jack lets his solo get somewhat out of hand on this, but finishes with a strong Dixie riff, aided by Tough's skin-work that is steady as the well-known Rock!

For you who like pure Dixie without the commercials, Columbia has two solids in the following . . . Kid Orey! Dixieland, and "Pee Wee Russell" with Vic Dickenson-Bob Jackson—Need I say more?

Both of these are well worth the cash! With the above and Schenley's, how can you miss?

Blues singers, like gin, are a dime-a-dozen, but I'm comin' out like a bitin' sow when I tell you that Joshua White is 20 lengths ahead at the far turn when he sings a set entitled, "Southern Exposure" . . . "Jim Crow Blues" it says on the cover of the album.

The foreword is by Richard Wright, for those of you who read (?) and he makes it plain! Josh sings these with a new sincerity—maybe springs from this chance at the disciples of ole' Jim Crow!

(Put down that gun, Kernel, I'll get on your rail, quickly!)

The first of the discs is "Southern Exposure". Josh's git-box is as near human as any I've heard; it alternately sings, moans and laughs right along with him! None of your whang-whang!

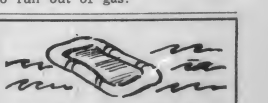
The remainder of the bunch are . . . "Uncle Sam Says! Bad Housing Blues" . . . "Jim Crow Train" . . . "Defense Factory Blues" . . . "Hard Times Blues". The titles are self-explanatory. If you want a jolt, then shuffle down to the Music Mart, right across from the Lighting and Power Co. (That'll cost 'em) and tell the man Lewis sent you!

You may get lynched, listening to Josh, but it's worth it!

Speaking of the Music Mart, those people are about the nicest I've met in a stretch . . . If you're in the market for a batch or just kickin', the lath string's always out there! No high pressure work at all (Man, who says I can't spell) If you've got any leads on anything new, send 'em to me! I can't do all the leg-work . . .

He rounded a bend at close to forty, a sudden skid and the car overturned. They found themselves sitting together, unhurt, alongside the smashed car. He put his arm around her waist, but she drew away.

"It's all very nice," she sighed, "but wouldn't it have been easier to run out of gas?"



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## Southern Society

With closed rush parties already begun sorority girls can now settle back to a week of waiting and wondering, and the freshman can make up their minds. These first two weeks of school have been awfully difficult because of all the rushing. The girls found it quite difficult to rush for their own group and also for their favorite. (What with pinning, and engaging, "favorites" have become the style it seems).

The Pan-Hellenic-Inter-Fraternity Tea given in honor of the new students was quite successful as far as number went, but the crowd was too strong for easy "minglin", and the sorority girls had quite a time competing with all those men present although everyone enjoyed it.

Tuesday and Wednesday things began to settle down to concentration and the last parties demonstrated much imagination.

Zeta's entertained the rushes Tuesday night with a Sleepytime party at Penelope Cunningham's home, followed by a Calendar Girl Party at Susans Adams' on Wednesday. Among the parties that the Alpha Chi's held to finish open rush were a Waffle Supper and a Monte Carlo Party. The Pi Phi's were hostess Tuesday night at a Transoceanic Progressive dinner at Jane LeGrande's, Rowena Kidd's, and Miriam Rew's. A Hobo Party at Margaret Terry's home in Bessemer was the scene of Gamma Phi Beta's rushing on Tuesday night; on Wednesday they held a Crescent Night Club Party. The KD Hell Party on Tuesday night was held at Peggy Rountree's; on Wednesday Carol Ann Smith's home was the scene of their Kid Party. Tuesday afternoon the AOPi's entertained with a Ho Hum Party at which rushes were invited to relax and recuperate from the strenuous round of partying. Jean Gilmer's house in Woodlawn was the scene of the Theta Upsilon's buffet supper Tuesday night. On Wednesday they held a spaghetti supper.

Old business is also being cleared up and initiations have gotten under way. The Alpha Chi's held initiation ceremonies in the room for Joy Barnhart with many of the alumnae present.

Pi Beta Phi will hold initiation for Miriam Rew and Anne Smith this Sunday night. The Pi Phi's recently held a Room Shower-Tea where alums and actives talked over fall plans.

This is Gamma Phi Beta week for the pledges of Gamma Phi and will include Kangaroo Court tonight and initiation tomorrow. Those initiated will be Lee Brontzel, Martha Jo Riddle, Sylvia Walker, Evelyn Brown.

Norma Jean Williams and Mary Catherine Underwood will be the initiates of Kappa Delta at ceremonies held in the near future. On October 23 the KDs will celebrate their golden anniversary. Our chapter will hold a tea in the reception room of Stockham Building. Among the new girls in KD are Ellen Martin from the University, and Lynn Williams who will repledge at this chapter.

Xi Chapter of Theta Upsilon honored Mrs. William D. Sims, Jr.

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### KA's Open New House

Friday night the KA's took their dates to the West End-Phillips game and from there to the initial party at their new house. Everyone was pleased with the work already done in furnishing the house. A few people even had a place to sit down. At any rate the party was a success.

Those attending were Guy Tutwiler, Peggy Schmitt; Ed Bagley, Christine Elliott; Bill Travis, Ann Gardner; Peaches Taylor, Mary Leta English; Jack Conway, Gloria Goodall; Tim Conway, Kathleen Whitlow, Hugh Neighbors, Margaret Mathews; Bill Acker, Rosemary Johnson; Elbert Walker, Anne Grace; Richard Causey, Caroline Estes; Pick Tutwiler, Barbara Barron; Clyde Garmon, Hazel Clark; Sonny Kiker, Anne Fowler; Reggie Grimes, Stella Biles; Lawrence Brice, Jo Anne Powers; Bill Lawson, Ann Vance; Harold Stallings, Virginia Ann Holcombe; Logan McCoy, Naomi Webb; Bill Thornton, Pat James; Champ Champlin, Mary Jo Graham.

Stags were Kyle Elliott, Hugh Locke, Peyton Higginson, Jack Yardley, Jimmy Shores, Johnny Self, Ed Duran, Price Hamilton, Walter McLane, and Elliott Moore. Guests were Kenneth Little, Collier Keathley, David Elliott, Joe Stewart, Bill Farrell, Kent Hutchinson, Bill Mathis, Jimmy Johnson, Jack Oliver, Huber O'Donnell, E. B. Durett, Ed Gore, Ralph Parker, Frankie Sullivan, Jerry Williams, Julius Tallon.

### Clubs

The College Theater will meet on Tuesday, October 7, at 4 o'clock in the Student Activities Building. Membership in the College Theater is on a participation basis. Anyone who has served as a member of any cast or crew is automatically a member and urged to attend this first meeting of the year.

YWCA recently entertained the new members of Andrews Hall with a buffet supper in the date parlors. Blanch Brandes is the president of this organization for the coming year.

KDE, honorary educational sorority, national chapter vice-president and alum of Xi Chapter, with a reception at Stockham Women's building. Last Sunday the AOPi's installed new officers and initiated Daphna Barnes and Marilyn Wayne Cooper. Elsa Allgod is the new president assisted by new vice-president Ruth Harris and rush captain Jeanette Fain.

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### Gay Nineties Theme Of Pike Rush Party

The PiKA's threw another one of their famous parties last Friday night. Guests, actives, pledges and their dates were put in a gay nineties mood as Jane Sutherland came dressed as Miss PiKA of 1890. Ruth Jennings, the Jenny Lind of the "Pike's Peek Inn" (as respectable as any joint in town) entertained the saloon, er, supper club crowd with a few tear jerkers as did Virginia "Lillian Russell" Boetler. The m.c'ing job of the "Pike's Peek Inn" vaudeville show was handled by that great artist Clyde Cook, who spread enough corn around in the place to relieve the shortage in Iowa. Leon "Diamond Jim" Chambers was at the door making sure that every one had a mustache, because no one was admitted without one—that is, except the women.

John Blane was seen at a ring side table decked out in his derby, diamond studded cuff links, and hand carved pipe, with a cute little number in a dress style popular in any era, the strapless, that is. Bob "Casey" Brown was seen among the crowd dressed as a member of the famous Mudville nine and that ace photographer and "flicker" scout, Bill Turner, was on hand setting off his flash powder here and there, getting some good shots of the crowd.

Rushes, guests and their dates included:

Eddie Dunlavy, Karel Bradley; John Blane, Beverly Fant; Ted Davies, Jane Manning; Jimmy Smith, Karey Estes; Ralph Bagwell, Margaret Johnston; Joe Crump, Mary Brock; Milton Veasey, Jean Robertson; Gene Newman, Polly Scott; Joe Russ, Jean Williams; James Goodwin, Miriam Werner; Charles Cox, Charlene Everett; Richard Kirby, Helen Bruce; Frank Hull, Al Fennell, Kamal Yackzan, Charles Oliver, Lewis Tyler, Mrs. Florida Sherrod, and Mrs. W. Booker.

Members and their dates were Leon Chambers, Dot Thompson; Billy Rogers, Kitty Yates; Ed Disbukes, Hope Kirby; Bill Hammett, Virginia Lowry; Jimmy Meacham, Sarah Scott; Jack and Jane Sutherland; Bob Brown, Marjorie Shores; Morris Dillard, Jimsy Murphree; G. C. Hunt, Phyllis Anderson; Paul Bumgardner, Nan Ailison; Calvin Pinkard, Sue Pat Santmyer; Jack Tunstall, Annette Powell; Hal Wilkins, Leona Lasater; Shaffer Gregory, Lillian Deadman; Curt Shugart, Kitty Holder; Linwood Underwood, Latrelle Wade; David Newman, Louise Brown; Russell Ryland, Betty Barbour; Tommy Immler, Mary Nell Lasater; Bill Reynolds, Ruth Jennings; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; Richard Hunter, Betty Lou Smith; Lyn Pratt, Ardell Uherka; Taylor Kirby, Betty Lee Martin; Jimmy Johnson, Beverly Halthcock; Don Greer, Ann Mims; Bill Turner, Margaret Ann Roy; David Ellis, Jean Morton; Clyde Coker, Virginia Boetler. Stags were Clyde Cook, Charles McDowell, Sam Green, Ray Elgin, Hubert Harper, Van Williams, Doyle Griffiths, Bill Goodman, Joe Braswell, Bud Coleman, E. G. Sims, Pat Upton, James Hatcher, Stanley Brown, and Jack Grove.

ity, held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday in Stockham Women's Building. The president for the coming year is Phyllis Anderson.

Pi Delta Psi, honorary society for psychology students, assembled for the first time this year on September 30. The meeting was called by George Soika, president.

The Ushers club will meet in the Auditorium of the Student Activities Building at 4:15, Monday, October 13. Recently the section leaders of the club met to select members for the coming year. Those selected will be announced on October 10.

Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, was called to order for the first time this year on October 1 by Anne Lewis, president. They will continue to meet the first and third Thursday of each month in the Greensboro Room at 5:30.

### SAE's Give Steak Fry

Alabama Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity entertained its members and guests Saturday evening with a steak fry and party at the Ard's camp near the Cahaba River. Members and their dates present were Prince McDavid, Edith Jones; Ernest Dunn, Faye Belt; Roland Burns, Mary Lois Grayson; Robert Burns, Martha Jo Jenkins; Phil Bouffard, Jan McNally; George Foss, Bitsy Lokey; John Whitehead, Madge Davis; Buster Williams, Margaret Mathews; Rod Hughes, Ann Smith; Bill Ebersole, Mary Allen Wilson; Ralph Quinn, Mary Elizabeth Ard; Perry Hooper, Ann Drennan; Mac Townes, Jane Ford; Holman Weed, Susan Adams; Charlie Reynolds, Mary Ida Smith; Dean Thompson, Shirley Kilpatrick; Mark Hanna, Mary Jo McNabb; while present as stags were Joe Hughes, Claude Shill, George Blinn, Billy Fenn, Bill Bean, Jim Trent, Paul Barcroft, Beaty Hanna, Jim Mitchell, and alumni Fred Dow, Ed Lide, Wayne Peaks and Ed Dixon.

Guests and dates were Hinton Howard, Gladys Bouffard; Bill Mathis, Beth Spler; Don Primm, Mary Massey; Ramsay Cook, Jo Ann Smith; James Reagan, Carol Lowry; Kent Hutchinson, Betty Jean Dickinson; and stags Charles Armstrong, Jack Oliver, Harold Strozler, and Phil Belt.

The gathering was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pope White, Jr.

### PERSONALS

Some of you veterans may remember Jack Ward, former Political Science professor on the Hilltop. He took his doctorate this summer and on September 30th was installed as president of Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro by our own former president, Dr. Raymond R. Paty.

"Shay, bartender, has Smith been here?"

"Yes, about an hour ago."

"Am I with him?"

"Pardon me, ma'am," said the young man to the fat woman who was jostling him in the subway.

"My rib—is it crushing your elbow?"

Prof.: "Mr. Smith, I am surprised. Do you know any more rude jokes like that?"

Mr. Smith: "Lots, teacher."

Prof.: "Well, stay in after school."

### LXA's Give Casino Party

The Lambda Chi's proudly exhibited their newly decorated house at the first party of the season given last Saturday night. It was in the form of a Casino Party with dice games, roulette wheels, and other such vices. Cokes and cookies were served with the yummy chocolate fudge made by their new housemother as a special added attraction.

Those present to partake were John Pool, Jean Cline; Bob Weeks, Mae McGowan; Steve Downs, Lola Sue Johnson; Hugh Thompson, Marion Thompson; Carl Olander, Martha Olander; Jack Wisdom, Betty McKenzie; George Leatherwood, Marilyn Cooper; Mac Hall, Nan Davis; John Murray, Frances Robbins; Kieth Russell, Kitty Fouché; Dudley Dickerson, Dot Barringer; Louis Kendricks, Mary Hatten.

Stags were Back Julian, Frank Berg and Bill Enloe.

Alumni present were Mr. and Mrs. Vance McCauley and John Outlaw and Jane Hall.

Those who were guests were Paul Carter, Betty Stubbs; Tommy Peterson, Eva Allgod; Ralph E. Parker, Anne Lattig, Warren Street, Bob Smith and John Bensko.

A wedding car was speeding through the streets the other day. On the car were these words, scrawled in chalk: "Result of careless talk."

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### Delta Sigs Hold Conclave

The three Alabama Chapters of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity were the guests of Alumnus Holland E. Cox at his home on Country Club Boulevard. Highlighting the evening were speeches by prominent Delta Sigs from throughout the state. Delta Sig Roderick Beddow delivered the main address of the evening. Other speeches were delivered by Holland E. Cox, vice-president at Birmingham Electric Company; Ben Harris, former national vice-president of Delta Sigma Phi, and Hawthorne Hawkins, another vice-president of the Birmingham Electric Company. Michael Prestera, District Deputy of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity in the Alabama District, was also there. The membership from the Auburn Chapter and the University Chapter was there in full force. Attending from the Beta Delta Chapter of Birmingham-Southern were J. D. Adkins, John Bronaugh, Julien Cagle, Charles Carter, George Chapman, Elwin Conaway, Donald D. Deagon, Billy Dean, Frank Diers, Gary Dobbs, Howard Elliot, Willard Jackson, Richard Knight, Russell Lamont, B. G. Lane, Ray Morton, R. B. Norton, Tom Palmer, George Plan, Robert Ray, Jimmy Skilling, Moe Thomas, Frank Tiller, Bob VanAsselt and Walter Wade.

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## Cat - O' - Nine Tales

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With its pretty, pretty girls  
And it's oh, so lovely setting  
Is there a cat in all the world  
That doesn't love a little petting  
Everyman am I . . .

With one big Saturday of football under his belt, Mr. Pigskin, class of '47, can ill afford to relax. For the next nine weekends he will be cowed from California to Kalamazoo by aspiring All-Americans who will not hesitate to run with him, fall on him, toss him through the air and even give him a quick kick just for the sake of winning a football game.

By now, I imagine some of last year's student coterie have guessed this is publicized propaganda to reintroduce Everyman, my favorite talking cat (Yes, there are some little Everymen now). "Every," who in his primal year of prognostication set ablaze the football forecaster's world, even though underpaid—he worked for sardines—has graciously consented to render his services "gratis" this year. Better than I can introduce him let's go back a few days and look in on a scene with the Big Cat and a certain character of infamous repute.

Visualize a paper-tattered, ideawashed, mahogany desk centered by a wornout Remington typewriter. Behind this seated in a swivel chair with a swizzle stick in his hand is Everyman. His horn rim glasses tilt precariously on his nose. At this moment the top of the box is lifted and that "character" steps in:

"Well, Every, glad to see you! How are you?"

Extending a neatly manicured paw to grasp the nicotine stain, nerve shaken hand of the newcomer the Big Cat replied:

"Fine and dandy. Can't wait. Nervous as a cat. First forecast October 3."

The intruder then spoke: "I was reading of your going to summer school and you led the entire class."

"Yes, but it was a tough grind. I sat between Frank Leahy of Notre Dame and Earl Blaik of Army. They fought like dogs and—uh, puppies."

"Til bet Leahy was singing a higher note than last year?"

"Yes, he continually muttered

"Wait 'til Nov. 8. Just wait 'til Nov. 8!"

"And what did Blaik have to say?"

"Oh, he just repeated 63-0, 59-0 until I thought I would me-ow!"

"Every, who looks good in the All-America field this year?"

"Peggy Elder is cute, isn't she? I thought."

"Everyman, I'm speaking of football, All-America, the male."

"Oh, surely, carrying the mail. Well let's be off."

1. Alabama over Vanderbilt—The Tide's offense was its weakest defense against Tulane. A week's work on that should make the Crimson 2 to 3 t.d.'s over the Commodores.

2. LSU over Georgia—Here's one that could bounce right back at us. But the Bengals' defeat of a good Rice team and the Bulldogs' susceptibility to serial attack should be worth a nod toward the Louisianians.

3. Tennessee over Duke—On the basis that Bob Neyland will stir up an offense if he has to call the marines in. The Blue Devils take a played one, one won record into the fray.

4. Georgia Tech over Tulane—Bobby Dodd loosed some horns among his Yellow Jackets in last week's stinging 27-0 defeat of Tennessee. Can the Green Wave pull another cookie from the Sugar Bowl? We doubt it. Tech three t.d.'s to one.

5. Army over Colorado—Army may have no Davis, Tucker, or Blanchard but neither is this a Whizzer-White-led Colorado team. The Army skein of victory lengthens.

6. Notre Dame over Pittsburgh—Quit crying. Certainly, anyone can call this one. How about a 34-0 Irish win? The late starting Irish are loaded. . . boom!

7. Texas over North Carolina—Here's a headache not only the forecasters but to the rival coaches as well. With all respects to the Carolina Choo-Choo and Co., we got a touch of Texas in our bones. The Longhorns to corral the Tarheels.

8. Rice over Southern California

## Collegians Model Campus Wardrobe for Fall and Winter



Almost a complete college wardrobe is worn here by these four collegians who worked at Marshall Field & Company's college shop, "Campus Junction," this summer.

Virginia Grace, left, from Wells chooses for dancing a black lace over taffeta ankle-length dress worn with black lace mitts and white shell jewelry. Her home is at 6230 Kenmore Ave., Chicago.

Snuggly wrapped in Forstmann fleece of light brown is Jean Middleton, 278 Ridge Rd., Winnetka, Ill., a Kappa at the University of Wisconsin. The shawl-like hood protects the head from chill breezes of Lake Mendota.

Harriet Deal, 323 Sunset Ave., Aurora, Ill., a student at Lindenwood, St. Charles, Mo., chooses for dates this dark brown wool crepe suit with padded hips and tortoise buttons. With it she wears a brown fur-felt beret.

Ideal for campus wear is the luggage-tan suede weskit worn over a yellow silk shirt with French cuffs by Marilyn Munkers of Lake Bluff, Ill., a Theta at the University of Illinois. The skirt is cocoa gabardine trouser-pleated at the waist and with a front box-pleat.

## With The Women

Women's Sports for the 1947-48 school year started officially with a meeting of the Intramural Council Monday afternoon. The people largely responsible for the work connected with Women's Athletics are Miss Elizabeth Davis; Bib Hughes, Senior Manager, and Romana Brown, Junior Manager.

The Sport Managers for 1947-48 are Tennis Singles and Doubles: Peggy McDonald; Badminton and Volley Ball, Patsy Collins; Swimming and Ping Pong, Ruth Harris; Softball and Golf Driving, Peggy Rountree; Basketball and Free Throw, Irene Gullege.

The permanent meeting date for the council was set for Monday at 2:10. All groups are urged to have their permanent representatives by next Monday's meeting. The council invites any student to attend these meetings every Monday.

The Tennis Doubles Tournament opens Wednesday, October 8, with entries due Monday, October 6. These must be at least six members for each group to complete a team. The Tennis Doubles Cup was won last year by the Independents. Bib Hughes and Catherine Stone won first place in the tournament.

—The West Coast has been playing under par football for the past several seasons. This Rice team looks good in any league where they pay off for high score.

9. Michigan over Stanford—The Wolverines are generally picked right next to Notre Dame for national honors. The Palo Alto Indians will not likely collect any scalps here.

## Fashion Notes

Stunning clothes have really taken the campus by storm, what with everybody going to rush parties almost hourly.

Ties-ties—and more ties. Cutest one yet is, Ann Smith's plaid affair she's wearing with the white blouse. Can't help but wonder how the new fashions will affect the evening dresses, we will see at the Pi Kappa Alpha dance. Dudley Dovel is going to Mississippi State to be in the Inter Fraternity lead out, and will wear a strapless red velvet dress.

Mary Carol Copeland was sporting a luscious green sweater with figures in brown—and what do you think—a ribboned trimming of brown. Snazzy!

And the increasing prevalence of Wolves, attributed to fall fashions (sweaters) prompts me to offer this sage advice to those of the fairer sex who might be tempted: "If you hear a panther. . . Don't anther!"

Maisie: "What are you doing these days?"  
Susie: "Oh, just a few odd gobs about town."

Song Title: She Was Only A Second Hand Dealer's Dotter, So That's Why She Wouldn't Allow Much On The Sofa.

"I went to a fortune teller, she read my mind—then she slapped my face."

The dimmer the sitting-room light, the greater the scandal power.

The absent-minded professor was deep at work when his wife called: "Henry, Henry, the baby swallowed the ink. What shall I do?"  
"Write with a pencil," came the dreamy reply.

## Big Nine Conference Of BSC Swings Into Action

From the sounds echoing from Munger Bowl, one could say that football has taken Southern by storm (no resemblance to the Gulf Coast one by the same name). Yep, a new intramural year is here and as usual football will head the list. The time has come to blow up those pigskins, haul out those jerseys with the most padding, decide who is going to play left end, and which ambulance service is going to get our contract this year.

It's not the famous Midwestern Big Nine Conference, but here in the deep South it looks as though we will have nine teams fighting it out for that black and gold pennant—that is, if Audie and Odie Gregg don't show up at the last minute with a rejuvenated Hornet squad and run wild the total up to ten teams. These nine teams will be represented by seven fraternities, PiKA, Theta Chi, ATO, DS, KA, SAE, LXA, and two independent teams, the Rams and Ensley.

Looking over last year's final standings, it looks like the Rams will be the defending champions this season. For those who remember, it was Ed Bearden who guided the Southsiders to the crown last season. Jack Gilmore will probably take over the reins and try to repeat the performance this year. The Rams went through last season without a single defeat. Gilmore (look again, that's not Gilmer) and company will have a job on its hands retaining the crown. It will be a tough job, because the "Blues" have lost the majority of their last year's team and those empty shoes are going to be hard to fill. Last year the KA style of getting there "fastest with the mostest" (if you've been down in the bowl lately you know what I mean) the red knights should be allright, even though such stars as Doss Cleveland and Dean Coates will be missing from the lineup. The PiKA's who finished in third place last season, winning five, losing two and tying one are going to find the road to victory a little rough this season after losing one of the schools best backs in Stewart Carlton. Losing "Stu" is comparable to the situation over in Georgia right now, after losing Charley Trippi. The Pikes will also be without the services of Homer Ellis, Tommy Immler and Gorgon Argo. Not to be under-

rated though Jack Sutherland's boys may surprise the experts by the time the final standings are in. Still in the 500 ball bracket, the ATO's placed fourth in last season's pigskin battle. ATO ambitions are high this season with the addition of many new faces to the squad, which should cover their between-season losses. The remainder of last season's standings went as follows: Panthers fifth, SAE sixth, Rebels seventh, DS eighth, Ensley ninth, and OX tenth.

Even though there is such a thing around these parts as freedom of speech and press this reporter will not give out any predictions, because I would like to be around at the end of the season to write up the final standings.

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## COMPTON, TOYNBEE CHOSEN RUSHTON SPEAKERS

### Cotton Queen To Be Chosen

Say, honeychile, have ya got a captivat'n, scintillat'n. Ah means a really-ratin', below the Mason-Dixon personality? And is your softly-spoken, easy-going southern drawl what "they" like about the South?

Then listen to yo' mammy, lamb. You sound like the girl King Cotton's looking for to serve as his 1948 fashion and good will ambassador. And that, college lassie, is nothing less than the internationally celebrated Maid of Cotton.

In a special message to students at Birmingham-Southern the National Cotton Council says that the 1948 Maid of Cotton is open to all girls who are between the ages of 19 and 25, natives of a cotton-producing state, and who have never been married. Only change in this year's requirements is an advance of one year in the minimum age.

That happily-fated Cotton Belt belle selected as old King Cotton's tenth Maid of Cotton will find herself whirling right into the land of her dreams the moment she is chosen at the exciting "big night" of the contest finals in Memphis, January 6. It's a fast-moving, thrill-packed, cotton-talking tour that takes the winner over a six-month period to thirty top cities in the United States, and even across the Atlantic to Paris and the important fashion and glamor centers of France.

Though the fair emissary of the cotton country is indeed the toast of the town wherever she goes, she has a basically serious job which requires the forceful combination of intelligence, pleasing appearance, and winning personality. Her primary mission is to stimulate interest in American cotton.

Immediately following the contest finals, the winner will go to New York for a month's training in fashion modeling and to be fitted for a beautiful all-cotton wardrobe, fashioned by leading American designers. There, too, she will appear in radio and television shows, pose for countless photographs, see "Little Old New York" as a celebrity should, and prepare her passports and visas for the flight to Paris which highlights her tour.

Completely cotton-equipped all the way down to her cotton luggage, the Maid will then leave for Miami where her tour officially opens February 1. In each city, she will call on governors, mayors, and other civic officials, and gain a firsthand knowledge of the distinctive characteristics of each city. The harbinger of the season's cotton fashions, she will also appear as principal model in style shows conducted by an outstanding store in the city.

The last two weeks in March hold for the Maid of Cotton the thrill of a lifetime. It is then that she boards the luxurious Air France Constellation for the nineteen-hour flight to Paris. As the first Maid to make this trip, the 1947 winner took time out from looking down through cloud billows at the blue patches of ocean to model her cotton fashions in a unique style show 18,000 feet above the earth.

In Paris the Maid visited Schiaparelli, Balmain, Jacques Heim, and other famous couturiers, who designed special garments for her personal wardrobe in appreciation of her good will mission to their establishments.

The tenth Maid of Cotton will take her place along with an outstanding parade of brunettes, blondes, and even one engaging redhead, including Alice Hall of Memphis 1939; Mary Nell Porter of Memphis, 1940; Alice Earle Beasley of LaGrange, Tennessee, 1941; Camille Anderson of Memphis, 1942; Bonnie Beth Byler of Lepanto, Arkansas, 1943; Linwood Gisclair of Erie Cox of West Point, Mississippi, 1945; Gwin Barnwell of Gastonia, North Carolina, 1946; and Hilma Sear of Memphis, 1947.

The Maid of Cotton promotion is sponsored by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton

### Ushers Club Names Members

The following students have been selected for the Ushers Club. They will work with the chairman indicated. All those whose names are listed are requested to attend an organization meeting at 4:15 on next Wednesday afternoon October 15 in the Student Activities Building auditorium. Attendance at this meeting will indicate acceptance.

1. Traffic directors and Program Girls: H. B. Norton, Ruth Jennings; co-chairmen, E. G. Sims, Holmes Irving, Clyde Cook, G. C. Hunt, Leon Chambers, David Newman, Jack Conway, Doyle Griffiths, Susan Adams, Martha Blanton, Norma Jean Williams, Naomi Webb, Pat Bowers, Carol Ann Smith.

2. Box Office and Backstage: C. M. Denny, Charles Oliver, Sam Green, Bill Douglas, Calvin Pinkard, Bill Hammett, Bob Hamilton, Dave Sugarman, George Lee Alexander.

3. Orchestra: Richard Hunter, Anne Lewis, co-chairmen.

A 1st Orchestra—Victor Moore, Frances Tiller, co-chairmen; John Underwood, Everett Pittman, Joe Moore, B. G. Lane, Bill Alexander, Bill McLain, John Journey, Jimmy Ogle, Charles Horn, Bob Grace, Bill Travis, Sam Owen, Mary Ann Englebert, Corinne Timberlake, Betty Lou Smith, Pat Brittain, Poncey Brock, Frances Martin, Donna Pledger, Marjorie Kirby, Henrietta Martin, Joy Barnhart, Sara Le Sueur, Martha Holly, Nelda Nall, Betty, Jo McWilliams, Kathryn Hale, Ann Gardner, G. G. Goodall, Polly Blanton, Georgia Alexander, Ruth Shultz, Sue McNamee, Phyllis Anderson.

B. 2nd Orchestra—Edward Disimukes, Raymona Brown, co-chairmen, Russell Ryland, Jack Nesmith, Winfred Gordin, Ray Elgin, Shaffer Gregory, Hubert Harper, Joe Morrison, Taylor Kirby, Charles McDowell, Curtis Shugart, Pat Up-ton, Clyde Coker, Lynn Pratt, Helen McGee, Jane Hall, Ruth Myers, Rosemary Hoene, Pat Fuller, Virginia Owen, Mrs. Joe Morrison, Betsy Loke, Ann Fowler, Rowena Kidd, Mary Catherine Underwood, Betty Ray Price, Katherine Hatcher, Mowenna Robinson, Beth Shepherd, Stella Byars, Blanche Brandes, Merle Sears, Kathryn Holder, Martelle Moore, Jane LeGrand, Betty Williams.

4. Balcony: Joe Ed Hastings, Marty Stinson, co-chairmen. Killed Neely, Milton Hale, Bob Van Asselt, W. E. Hall, Jr., Holman Weed, George Griffin, Clyde Dean, George Blind, Rod Hughes, Winston Hughes, Nancy Ann Smith, Marjorie Johnson, Jane Sutherland, Elizabeth Wall, Mrs. Van Asselt, Helen Chandler, Mary Ann Hall, Emily Wright, Mary Whitehead, Frances Norton, Virginia Dugger, Edna Earle Thompson.

5. Gallery: Scott Jackson, Hazel Clark, co-chairmen. Ed Elam, Elbert Walker, John Poole, Billy Cooper, James McCain, Sue Hamilton, Jackie Wise, Hope Kirby, Audrey Kirk, Sara Mills, Ann Fleming, Janice Kirby, Jerry Brown, Hope Robinson, Jean Gilmer, Julia Gilmer.

### Notice To Frosh Girls

All freshman girls are asked to be sure and vote for the members of the Freshman Commission of the YWCA on Monday, October 13. There will be a booth in the Book Store from 10:00 till 1:15 where you may cast your vote.

The work of the Freshman Commission is very important not only to YWCA but also to the school so if you are a freshman girl, don't fail to go by the booth in the Book Store and vote.

Exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans, and New York.

Application forms are available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tennessee. These must be completed and returned to the Council not later than December 1.

### Newman Club Now Meeting

Birmingham-Southern chapter of the Newman Club, national social religious club for Catholic students, held its first meeting of the fall quarter Thursday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. The officers elected for the 1947-48 school year are: President, Hubert Harper; Vice-President, Anthony Ardivino; Secretary, Pat Bowers; Corresponding Secretary, Rowena Kidd; and Treasurer, Anette Powell. The chaplain is Father Frank Wade.

Meetings will be held this year on the first and third Thursdays of the month at 4:00 p.m. and a social meeting will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays. Next Wednesday, Father Theodore Flynn, director of youth in the Mobile Diocese will speak.

All Catholics are urged to attend these meetings and to affiliate themselves with the Newman Club and thus to play an active part in the religious life of the campus. Time and place of each meeting will be announced.

### Bulletin Features Dr. Evans' Work

Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, who taught speech here for about 15 years, has recently written an extensive article on the spastic child, entitled "Problems in Cerebral Palsy." This article was published in the quarterly bulletin. Two quarters each year the bulletin is a catalogue of required subjects for degrees. At least one quarter out of the year, an article similar to Dr. Evans' is published by the school.

Dr. Evans is a member of the Fellow of America Speech Correction Association and is now a pathologist at Charlene School for spastic children in Edgewood. Several speech majors at Southern are also at this school.

### Alumnitems

Miss Dorothy DeShazo, who was a special student of Dr. Whiting last year, is now teaching at Auburn. She is teaching six sections of biology.

Mr. Glenn Abernathy, recent graduate, who got his master's degree in Political Science from the University of Alabama this summer, wrote a thesis on City Management. He is now the Assistant City Manager at Mountain Brook.

Charlotte Traweck, a former student at Southern, is now teaching in Montana. Her father, now a minister in Montana, graduated from Birmingham-Southern. She has sent here for her transcript so that she may go to Bozeman State School in Montana for her master's degree in mathematics.

### Booth At Fair A Big Success

The BSC booth at the fair was admired by many who found out how little they did know about Birmingham-Southern. The attendants from Southern that were on hand to show the people around were: Jimmy Shores, Bud Coleman, Sarah Lamb, Janie Reid, Henry Adam Martin and Betty Lee Martin. They all did an excellent job.

All persons interested in posing for the Art Classes should see Mr. MacMahon. If you wish to make easy money in a pleasant way and are free from 2 till 4 in the afternoons, see Mr. MacMahon this week.

### Civic Theatre Tells Plans

The Civic Theater of Birmingham has announced a tentative schedule of plays for the 1947-48 season. Positions are open and all students are invited to try out for parts. The Civic Theater is located in the auditorium of the Latter Day Saints Church at 1116 South 26th Street. This organization was formerly called the Little Theater.

The plays scheduled for this fall are "Murder Without Crime" by Lee Thompson on October 16; "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw on November 20; "Papa Is All" by P. Green on January 8; "Suspect" by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham on February 12; "Gilean" by C. Kennedy on March 18; and "Laburnum Grove" by J. B. Priestly on April 23. All plays are subject to change.

### McCrarey Hurt In OX Tilt

Red McCrary, SAE, was injured in Monday's Theta Chi-SAE pigskin tilt. The accident happened late in the second quarter when McCrary attempted to snag an SAE pass and fell backwards, striking his head hard on the turf.

Serious injury seemed apparent at first, as all efforts to aid him failed and he was rushed to West End Baptist Hospital in an onlooker's car after it was decided a doctor would take too long in arriving. We're happy to say, everything looks O.K. at present and at last report Red was resting easily under observation.

The accident is the first of the season and we hope the last because this type of unavoidable bad luck seems to only make the layman cling more closely to the popular misconception that football is a dangerous and senseless sport. Past records show that football fatalities are no greater, if as great, as fatalities in other bodily contact sports, and with adequate player protection, the game is as safe as could be wished for in an essentially body contact sport.

### Concerts Feature Of Monday Nights

Mr. Raymond Anderson, head of the Music Department, at Southern, announces that the new phonograph will be put to good use every Monday night. At 6:00 o'clock each Monday, a concert of classical music will be held in the Studio of Stockham Women's Building.

The first of the series will be held Monday night, October 13, and Mr. Anderson will present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Everyone on the campus is cordially invited to attend all of these concerts.

### WHAT'S UP?

October 10-11:

Special exams for those who received grade of "Abs" during last quarter in residence.

October 13:

Sorority preferential parties—Stockham.

Kappa Phi Kappa meeting—Greensboro Room at 5:15.

Chi Sigma Phi meeting—Stockham Building "Y" Room at 7:15.

October 14:

Interfraternity Council Meeting—Greensboro Room at 4:00.

October 15:

Pi Delta Phi meeting—Stockham Building "X" Room at 7:30.

October 16:

Mu Alpha meeting—Greensboro Room at 5:30.

### Sandburg Speaks At University

"Where to? What next?"

This was the theme of Carl Sandburg's lecture at Foster Auditorium on the campus of the University of Alabama Monday night.

Speaking before a capacity plus crowd of an estimated 5,500, Sandburg, leading American poet-biographer, warned against a coming world war to end civilization as we know it, and which he predicted will come within the next five years, "if the present tide of feeling keeps rising."

On the brighter side Mr. Sandburg ventured, "If there is no war, there will be a United States of the World within the next three generations."

A number of Hilltoppers were in the audience as the silver-haired speaker opened his "Evening with Carl Sandburg" by scoring the present over-prevalent "gag man" form of entertainment which he maintained costs many people the valuable experience of being lonely. Generalizing the phrase, he said, "You might say we have a government of gag men."

Taking up personalities Mr. Sandburg used Bob Hope and Jack Benny as examples of his point. Fred Allen, he admitted "has some brains."

Through the body of his talk, which he varied with appropriate readings from his poetry, he dwelt on the gravity of the situation that faces the world today. Frequently employing mirthful but pertinent anecdotes, the great poet of the common man kept his audience in a receptive mood to the close of his remarks.

In conclusion, accompanying himself on the guitar, he sang several songs from his "American Song Bag" as well as a Swedish folk ballad which he obligingly translated. He ended the evening with a Negro spiritual, "I Don't Wanna Be Buried in the Storm."

Poetry enthusiasts who came expecting to hear a cultural and literary rather than a political lecture were somewhat disappointed. However, the poet's deep base rendition of verse and song did much to allay their disappointment. Many thought they had seen smaller crowds at better lectures.

Declining autographs, he shook hands with many well-wishers in an impromptu reception backstage. Wearing a black dress suit, he sported a green bow-tie as he responded heartily to the comments and congratulations.

Mr. Sandburg remained at the University until Tuesday. He was guest lecturer in Hudson Strode's creative writing class, which was attended by various newspaper reporters.

—Wiley Clements.

### Dr. Ab Now Has Column

Dr. Cecil E. Abernathy is now editing the Book Review section of *The Birmingham News* in the absence of Judge Fiedelson. Dr. Abernathy is not active as a professor this quarter but is doing research reading. He is taking part of his sabbatical leave, which entitles each college teacher to one year out of each seven for research work. However, Dr. Abernathy is only taking part of this leave at a time.

### Good Wishes

Last Friday was Elvin Edgar's last day here on Hilltop before leaving for Verbena, Alabama, where he will take full charge of three Methodist churches at Marbury, Jemison, and Verbena. He received his appointment in August and since then has continued to work in the Bursar's office. We're all rooting for you, Elvin, but we hate to see you go.

As is well-known around the campus and among the citizens of Birmingham, each year in memory of the families of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Rushton, a renowned personage in the field of arts and sciences is brought to the Magic City to give a series of three lectures in Munger Auditorium. The speaker to be chosen is selected by the trustees of the Rushton Series, namely Dr. Stuart, Mr. Allen Rushton, Mr. Richard Stockham and Mr. William Brantley plus a faculty committee composed of Dr. McWilliams, Dr. Sensabaugh, Dr. Abernathy, Mr. Weaver, Dr. Wager, Mr. Wilcox, Dean Shanks, and Mr. Gaines.

These men met at luncheon in the Greensboro Room last Monday and because of the inability to secure a lecturer in 1946, decided to arrange for two world-famous speakers this spring.

Plans were made for Dr. Karl Compton, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, to give the first series on February 16th, February 18th and February 20th. Besides these definite dates, Mr. Compton will speak informally during the week to groups in the Cellar, the Greensboro Room and before numerous campus organizations.

Arnold J. Toynbee, the most famous living historian and author of the six volumes with which all college students are so familiar, "A Study of History" will be our lecturer during March. Mr. Toynbee will speak on alternate nights and will also give informal talks to various groups.

The faculty of Birmingham-Southern and the students are pleased indeed with the prospects and privilege of hearing two such illustrious men. Watch the HILLTOP NEWS for the titles of their lectures. You will not want to miss a one.

### Women Elect Fall Officers

Tuesday afternoon at a call meeting, Independent Women elected their officers for the Fall Quarter. Ellen Williams, as the "new" president, again holds the gavel. Vice-president is Bib Hughes; treasurer, Janet Nunnally; sports manager, Irene Gullidge; and publicity chairman, Esther Outlaw.

### SAE's Take First Game

In the season's opener, Monday afternoon, the SAE's took a scrappy but outclassed Theta Chi nine by a 7-0 count. A capacity crowd of around 50 people looked on as the Hooper to McDavid, McDavid to Hooper combination clicked once again. Say, were there any other players on the SAE team that day? Surely there were a few more.

The first touchdown came within three minutes of the opening kickoff. Charley West intercepted an OX pass on the OX 10 yard line to set up the score. The next play, a pass from McDavid to end Ingila, made the score 6-0. McDermott drop kicked for the extra point making it 7-0.

During the remainder of the game, the two teams fought it out intercepting each other's passes. Whenever a drive was started on the part of either team, someone usually managed to break through and intercept a pass to end the drive. With one exception, that's how the last three quarters went. The monotony was broken when the SAE's scored early in the final frame, Bouffard taking a pass in the end zone from McDavid. It was called back however due to a penalty on the play.

Theta Chi's Hubert Snow and Leroy Whited played their hearts out, but they couldn't quite pierce that SA Ed defense even to gain a tie.

With the exception of one regrettable, unavoidable accident, that being Red McCrary's fall after go.

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## Life At Birmingham Southern

(As Told by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings)

A yellow throated chickadee trilled sweetly from the fragrant boughs of a mimosa tree. A mocking-bird flew from the sundial to a clump of asparagus bushes. An inquisitive chipmunk stuck its little grey nose into a crabapple blossom. A purple beaked jackdaw screamed harshly as the boy skirted the edge of Munger Bowl, and at last stood still in a clump of passion sumac.

His eyes looked across the yellow dirt campus at the girl who came toward him. Her bare feet struck up little puffs of yellow dust and she kicked idly at a water moccasin which lay in her path. At last she paused before him.

He said, "Hey." She said, "Hey." He said, "How be ya, Tessie?" She said, "I be fine, Lum." He said, "You hungry?" She said, "I be hungry." He said, "Let's eat, then."

She still stood before him, not moving. "You shore you want me to vittle with ye, Lum?" she said. "It don't pleasure me none to eat with folks as is grudging." He said, "Hit pleasures me to vittle with ye." She blushed and coyly put her foot in the pocket of her gingham dress. Slinging his shotgun over his shoulder, he went on with the girl close on his heels. Only once did he speak. "Durn it," he said, "get off my heels."

At last they came to the Student Activities Building and, pushing the screen door open, came into the cafeteria. A group of boys and girls sat around here and there on heaps of corn shucks, greedily gnawing on pieces of fried squirrel. Ma Baxter sat at the cash box, drinking from a brown and white jug and stopping from time to time to wipe her mouth with the back of her hand. "Howdy, children," she said when she saw Lum and Tessie. "Come fill yore bellies. Ain't nothing like vittles when yore hungry."

Tessie stood staring at the steaming trays of food. "Oh, Lum," she breathed. "I aim to have the sweet pertater biscuits, the stewed skunk, and the toasted pine cone." Lum smiled at her fondly as he took his foot out of the pot of turnip greens. He said, "I aim to have fried palm leaves, baked clabber, and a glass of muddy well water."

They laughed and talked as they ate. Lum told her about the play party he had been to at Ozark. Tessie told about how hound dogs will suck eggs. At last they finished eating and Tessie said, "Well, I got to git to Plowing Class. Perfesser Beavers 'lowed as how he'd whop me effin I cut agin'."

As they walked across the campus, Lum saw a pigeon in front of the Library. He quickly unsling his shotgun, aimed, and fired. A window crashed and Old Man Tolliver ran out on the steps, shouting, "You no good varmints! A-tearing up the buildin'! Yore wussen Odie and Audie! Now git—afore I fetch my gun."

And so, down by the ivy walls of Munger, past the flowering haw tree, beyond the hedge and honeysuckle vines, a boy and girl ran side by side and were gone forever.

## Show-Row

by Lewis Williams

Well, it seems we're here again with the latest (?) on the list of the pics showing in town. The usual set-up seems still prevailing. . . . The collection of dementia praecox cases laughingly termed producers and the characters with the berets and red megaphones who sit in canvas chairs with their names printed on the back, seem to still harbor the illusion that the movie-going public is a collection of pop-corn chewing, seat-pounding morons who eschew the stale line of "Colossal . . . Stupendous . . . Terrific" adjectives. Maybe I'm gettin' old or somethin'! Ennysway, I wish I could see a good Rodeo (pronounced Row-day-O for the Californians present) for a change!

Back to the Salt Mines! At the Melba . . . "Black Gold." Starring Anthony Quinn as an Indiana millionaire who jess' luvves hawes . . . especially a black stallion (why must all horse heroes be black stallions? Why not a little Texas quarter-horse like Assault, for example?) Anyhow, seems that Quinn wants his horse to win the Kentucky Derby and with a terrific uphill pull (with the aid of a couple million iron men to help him along) he finally gets the black hay-burner in the running and guess what? He wins! Boy! Wasn't that a new twist? Imagine! The underdog winning?

EMPIRE . . . "The Corpse Came C.O.D." Starring George Brent and Joan Blondell with Adele Jergens! Hollywood locale "Whodunit" that doesn't fall too short of being good! It drags in spots with over-repetitious scenes of Brent and Blondell playing "Boo" through doors and closets, but there are scenes of Jergens in (A), a play-suit, and (B), a negligee, that makes Brent's and Blondell's capers almost tolerable! The plot is pretty hackneyed with a series of murders at Palisades Studio, the first of which is that of the dress designer, Hector Rose who's shipped C.O.D. to Jergens in a large box with three or four rolls of dress cloth. Brent is a reporter for the Hollywood Inquirer and rushes to the scene to comfort Jergens. What a job!

Blondell plays stooge for Brent but gets him in the end after Brent solves the murders. . . . There are two more! . . . and turns down a job with the studio as publicity head in order to continue reporting and marry Blondell on their bonuses. In a word . . . "All's right with the world!" Boy gets girl . . . girl gets boy. . . . Who cares? The least cliched one of the bunch is "THE KISS OF DEATH" with Victor Mature and Brian Donlevy, introducing a newcomer name of Colleen Moore.

Mature is a con who gets sprung from the pen in order to find the lads with whom he was caught, and squeal on same. The story gets down to brass tacks with Mature tracking down the toughest one of the crew, and aiding the gendarmarie in pinning the rap on the killer. Tight suspense and good acting throughout . . . definitely another step in Mature's career as a thespian. Donlevy turns in his usual pointed characterization and Colleen Moore is a pretty face.

## Impressions

By Bill

Well, we feel slightly beat after the frantic rush season which ends today with pledging. It seems to us that this has been one of the most enthusiastic rush seasons we've ever seen. All the Greek men and women displayed a collegiate spirit which was almost pre-war in its vigor. We only hope the college spirit doesn't go any farther in the pre-war direction as we personally have no intention of swallowing a gold fish.

Speaking of rushing, the pictures of fraternity rush which were in the Post last week were very good, we thought. All the shots seemed full of friendliness and good cheer except for one ominous note struck by the sight of that "typical pledge paddle." Just for academic purposes, the Post ought to have added "kept as a souvenir" whether such is the case or not. After all, discretion is the better part of rushing.

Everybody remembers Frank of "Oobervations" fame, no doubt. He has been pretty sick lately, we were sorry to learn, but is better now, and plans to come back out here next quarter. We're glad to hear that as the campus hasn't been the same without his salty comments.

Local gin mill gossip has it that Linn Williams has been dubbed "Chicken" by Bill Stevens and numerous Pi Phis. Seems that it all had something to do with ten o'clock at the Bookstore. Anyone know the details?

We're glad to see the juke box back at its accustomed spot. Wonder where it's been so long? We suppose we ought not to question but just take what is given. We only hope that it doesn't vanish like a thief into the night the way that it did before.

Grand slam: There is a limit to human endurance and we've almost reached ours. Would someone be so kind as to tell us how the cafeteria food can be so consistently awful? There must be a real knack to ruining good food stuffs the way they do. And the prices! Like the monthly payment on a '47 Cadillac. We'll bet our cafeteria is the only place in the country where you can buy ulcers on the installment plan.

We are increasingly delighted with John Scruggs' outrageous sense of humor. It beats us how he can pull those hilarious cracks with a straight face. Furthermore, he is a swell guy and can identify oolitic from lithographic limestone, an enviable feat.

Talk about good-natured people, Nan Davis is one of the most so we know. Back in high school (Yay, Phillips) Nan was one of the best tempered people we knew and even after being subjected to this rugged college life, she still is. Oh, lucky Gamma Phi to have her. The other night for some unaccountable reason, we found ourselves in a game of rhythms. There we sat on the floor, clapping our hands, and calling numbers. It reminded us of our childhood days only it seems to us that the games then were a little more mature. What a strange world we live in where people aren't young until they get in college.

Final shot:  
Though we study our heads off  
On subjects ~~more~~,  
Most knowledge from college  
Comes from the Bookstore.

## "I Am Blind"

—The beggar's sign.

When I lie hidden in the wild warm night  
On a low bank of moss and wet sand

The baybush gathers near,  
Reaching out of the running fright,  
Out of the sunken hysteria of the creek,  
(Black stalks from the ditch of helpless sobbing)

Gathers near and dips about my face,  
When beings of the wood with eyes like fog  
Go softly by on pads and paws in search of fear.

—Wiley Clements.

## The Right Road



Today, all over the world, irreligion marches shoulder to shoulder with violence and unrest. Totalitarian Revolution, imbued with godless ideologies, sweeps the globe in arrogant, unholy triumph.

If we are to preserve what we believe is the essence of civilization, to regain and hold the full measure of sacred liberties and maintain the dignity of man, we must encourage, aid and abet a more sober realization of the indispensable influence of The Word of God in our every day life.

For his own sake, his family, community, State and the Nation, National Bible Week merits the recognition of every American who, irrespective of class, creed or color, loves liberty and would do his full part under God. Sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, Vanderbilt Hotel, New York.

## Brats

By LEWIS WILLIAMS

Once in every young man's lifetime there comes the moment when he is to have a baby. This can be achieved only through a scientific approach. . . . once you've got everything under way! A baby is supposed to be the link between father and mother.

Personally I think Margaret Sanger has the right idea. After little Dribblesense has finally arrived there will be the necessity of feeding it. . . . him . . . or whatever happens to be the case. Babies don't eat the same things we do. (The one I had out last night was an exception, she ate everything except the finger-bowls).

When the kid gets big enough to sit in a high chair, the fun starts. Instead of putting the mess that's supposed to be good for their ulcers or whatever ails them, in their mouth, they take their spoon with an overlapping grip that would do credit to Ben Hogan and tee off in the middle of the slush, spattering the floor, the chair and anyone who happens to be foolhardy enough to stand within firing range. After the first salvo has been fired and the proper depth of mush in the chair has been obtained, the brat settles down to real work. The second spoonful goes in his right eye if he's right handed, in his left eye, if he's left handed and in your eye if he's using both hands!

At this juncture you can choke him easily by employing a bob and weave in order to get under the left hands he's throwin' and keeping bot' glims shut against the spray. Y'gotta be cute, though, because it's at this point in their lives (?) that the kid's old lady thinks that Junior is about the finest thing on wheels next to Maurey Rose and if she even thinks you're harboring any idea of touching the insect, she'll make that Zale-Graziano

scrap look like a tea-party.

When the kid gets a little bigger the old lady takes the notion that it might be a good idea to take the brat out. . . . say to a movie, or sunthin. Brother! You ain't seen nottin' yet. You go walking down the street wit' the kid in your arms, the old lady smilin' like she was walkin' wit' Phil Rizzuto; all eyes on the baby. After four or five blocks the brat gets heavy (Y'know these kids ain't no featherweights!) an' you casually mention that it'd be a good idea to stop for awhile and rest (a pretty sharp idea, what with it Sunday and all the squawks are out wit' their new dresses) Sit down? Nah! So ya walk, the kid gurglin and cooin' and givin' ya an expert thumb in the lamp, jus' like Graziano!

The movie is the main event, however! Maybe this is one of those rare times that it's a pitcher you might really wanta see. . . . not just a chance to get a new set of dishes for the old lady! After you get a couple seats and get settled down enjoy the pitcha what happens but the whole theatre is rocked by a yell! You can't imagine what's goin' on! Maybe somebody's barbecuin' relatives or somethin' but then you look next to you and it's the kid. . . . His throat looks like the Holland tunnel on a black night!

It can't seem possible that that all that noise can come from one kid. . . . but it does! Then some

## KA Host Dinner

Wednesday, October 1, the Kappa Alpha's took their guests to the English Room at Britling's for an informal dinner. From there a motor cavalcade took them to the home of Jack Conway in Edgewood. There the badminton twins, Guy Tutwiler and Jimmy Christian were finally unseated by challengers Huber O'Donnell and Harold Strozzer. Joe Stewart also won. Everett Pittman officiated at the piano where the vocal leads were provided by John Blane and Kilford Neeley.

The KA's present were Johnny Self, Dan Huston, Bruce Porter, Harold Stallings, Lawrence Brice, Guy Tutwiler, Richard Causey, Elbert Walker, Clyde Garmon, Ed Duran, Pick Tutwiler, Bill Adker, Ed Bagley, Doss Cleveland, Bill Travis, H. B. Norton, Fred Blanton, Bill Lawson, Peaches Taylor, Jack Conway, Bill Thornton, Jimmy Bob Pratt, Bob Calahan, Hugh Shores, Bill Kenzie, Kylie Elliott, Neighbors, Sonny Kiker, Peyton Higginson, Bunny Moore, Reggie Grimes, Walter McLane, Malcolm Coates, Richard Dominick, Champ Champlin.

Guests included Frank Sullivan, Jerry Williams, E. B. Durette, Robert Crim, Joe Stewart, Tommy Patterson, Harold Strozler, Huber O'Donnell, Jimmy Christian, Bud Shelbourne, John Blane, Kent Hutchison, Ronald Lonergan, Kilford Neeley, Everett Pittman, Johnny Bailey, Jack Oliver, Bill Farrell, Ralph Parker, David Elliott, Collier Keathley, Kenneth Little, Bill Mathis, and Charles Cox.

wise guy behind you sounds off and tells the wife to smother that kid or take it out. No joes gonna talk like that to my wife and kid. No sir!

So you get up and toin around! The guy gets up too and throws a right hand! Bam . . . bam! Just like inner Garden. . . the kid is screamin' louda and the women in the next row are raisin' all kindsa hell! By this time the usher's called the cops. We're winnin' the scrap though, and the whole shows in an uproar! 'til the old lady wades in wit' her shoe! She hits, alright but it's me! Right onna kisser!

The kid's crawlin' all over me now and rips the three inches of tape off me head, but I don't care! Kids is just swell!

"I never intended to be a comedian," said the comedian. "It just happened when the seat of my pants wore through."

Conscience is what makes a girl tell her mother something she knows darn well she would find out for herself anyway.

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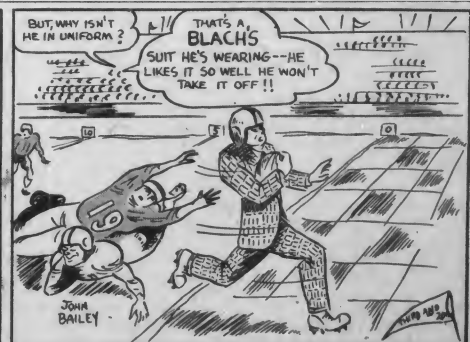
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## Southern Society

The last round of rush parties is finally over, and everyone is awaiting Monday quite eagerly, for then the rushees must choose their colors. The preferential parties, as is the custom, will all be held in Stockham on Monday night. After pledging the Greeks and their new sisters can all settle down to being peaceable with one another again.

From the way the rushees are talking, the Closed Rush Party-go-round was an experience they will always remember; so perhaps the effort that went into preparation for these parties was not in vain.

The progressive dinner party of the Theta U's demonstrated what ingenuity can be put into a meal. The festivities included cigarette girls, and all the trimmings of the tavern style complete with candles in bottles.

The Kappa Delta party in contrast carried out the theme of the Old South. Rushees were met at the door of Lyn Williams' home in Forest Park by a little colored page boy. The KDs were dressed as the southern ladies they are in full billowing hoop skirts. The entertainment included alum Mary Benefield in her famous preaching act.

On Tuesday night rushees donned their jeans and were escorted by their Pi Phi dates to the Pi Phi DUDE RANCH at Edith Nicholson's home. The festivities were carried on with the hilarity that makes the Pi Phi's famous and included all kinds of activity. Later the rushees were escorted to the "place-where-pi-phi's-never-go" and entertained by the special Dude Ranch Chorus.

The Alpha Chi's held their own original Gay Nineties Party as only the Lyre girls can do it. In the atmosphere of that colorful period the girls demonstrated their dancing and singing abilities. The entertainment plus the wonderful decorations put the rushees in a real Gay Nineties mood.

Friday, October 3, was the night of the AOPi traditional Monte Carlo closed rush party. The event was held at Mrs. Ralph Hackney's home on Cliff Road. The house was transformed into a casino complete with games of chance, wine lists, and a floor show.

### Fountain Party Held By SAE's

At the home of Sam Chappell on Dell Road, Alabama Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity entertained its guests and members with a "fountain" party Friday night. Menus listing the different refreshments were given out, printed in violet on white, and a large illuminated replica of the fraternity badge decorated the yard.

Those guests with dates were Ramsay Cook, Jo Ann Smith; Bud Palmer, Kitty Foucette; Bud Shelburn, Elizabeth Golightly; Bill Mathis, Beth Spies; Jack Oliver, Helen Smith; Gene Burchfield, Jane Sdduth; Bill Morton, Ann Kotheimer; and Stags Hinton Howard, Hubert O'Donnell, and Harold Strozier.

SAE's and their dates were Mark Hanna, Ramona Brown; Dean Thomson, Shirley Fitzgerald; Rod Hughes, Pat Bowers; Joe Hughes, Martelle Moore; Winston Hughes, Mary Jo McNabb; Craig Mitchell, Peggy Hanson; Mac Townes, Jane Hutto; George Foss, Bitsy Lokey; Holman Weed, Ann Meriwether; Billy Ebersole, Rena Hill McMurray; Jimmy Seay, Ann Coates; John Akin, Eva Allgood; Wheeler Griffin, Betty Lee, Martin; Weymon Snuggs, Jo Ann Hunter; Sam Chappell, Martha Crabbe; Paul Barcroft, Ann Drennan; Perry Hooper, Mary Jean Stanford; Melville McDermott, Henrietta Martin; John Underwood, Mary Porter Shook; Rod McCrary, Ann Wheelock; Phil Bouffard, Jan McNally; Charlie Reynolds, Mary Margaret Mathews; B. J. Powell, Allen Wilson; Buster Williams, Jane Ford; John Whitehead, Madge Davis; and Stags Jack Inglis, Ernest Dunn, Claude Shill, Beatty Hanna, and Bill Strange. Chaperons for the event were Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson McClure.

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### Kappa Alpha Holds Moonlight Hayride

Saturday night under a hazy but full moon the knights of Kappa Alpha manned three hay filled trucks and were off. The full faith in the drivers was rewarded by a jolting but comparatively safe arrival. Immediately, a huge bonfire was built, just the kind to roast weiners by. After passing the weiners through the flames once or twice, they really tasted delicious (when smothered in mustard). Because of a lusty battle between three groups of singers, brothers Coates, Huggins, and Self appointed themselves as coordinators, and some good singing resulted. The trip back was accompanied by a good hay fight, avoided by brother Bill Lawson who played dead all the way. When the hayrides left the KA house it was already decorated for the annual Halloween Party with plenty of hay in every corner.

Guests and their dates were Jack Oliver, Helen Smith; Jimmy Christian, Ruth Quinn; Harold Strozier, Gretchen Gratz; Kenneth Little, Margaret Cooper; Bill Mathis, Beth Spees; Hugh Bailey, Earline Whitworth; Joe Stewart, Ann Moody; David Elliott, Joan Eddleman; Ed die Dunlavy, Karel Bradley; Ralph Parker, Ann Latling. Stag guests included Collier Keathley, Van Bailey, James Varner, Everett Pittman, Kilford Neeley, and Bill Farrell.

The KA's and their dates were Tommy Griffiths, Betty McDaniel; H. B. Norton, Frances Martin; Sonny Kiker, Sibyl Reeves; Bill Thornton, Pat James; Malcolm Coates, Myra Jean Morgan; Dean Coates, Judy Van der Voort; Jimmy Shores, Mary Thomas; Pick Tutwiler, Barbara Baron; Johnny Self, Bobbie Henry; Bruce Porter, Jean Sparks; Ed Bagley, Christine Elliott; Clyde Garmon, Stella Byars; Guy Tutwiler, Dot Kiker; Price Hamilton, Ernestine Chappell; Elbert Walker, Ann Grace; Bill Acker, Rosemary Johnston; Bill Essberg, Daphna Barnes; Jackie and Sal Griffin; Bob Callahan, Virginia Crider; Milton Brown, Ann Cochran; Walter McLane, Virginia Owen; Bill Moriarity, Ruth Myers; Kyle Elliott, Lillian Maddox; Bill Lawson, Ann Vance; Richard Causey, Carol Lowery; Peyton Higginson, Naomi Webb; Harold Stallings, Virginia Ann Holcomb; Sam Wingard, Annabelle Crenshaw; Logan McCoy, Tillie Fulgram; Hugh Neighbors, Raymona Brown. Stags were Bunny Moore, Joe Rogers, Wilton Templin, and Doc Glass.

### Parties Fill ATO Weekend

It was a big weekend for the Maltess Cross boys, rushees and dates. Festivities started off royally Friday night with a Monte Carlo Party at the Highland Park Club. Rushee Eb Durette turned out to be the man who played them closest to the vest at the gaming tables. Eb walked away with a huge sum of "money" and was properly rewarded for the feat. And it was no easy task to make a killing at the roulette, dice, blackjack, and poker tables operated by brothers Bolten, Sharbel, Ogle, Jeff and Stephens. All looking like well-dressed gamblers with eyeshades, shoeing black bow ties, etc. Bouncers Putnam and Jennings had a big night with hard losers, but the cigaret girls and hostesses managed to divert the attention of most of the losers.

The floor show was received with great enthusiasm by the guests. Ernie Pharo opened up with a few hot licks on the piano and was followed by a hilarious song and dance routine and an amazingly bewildering magician. Brother Bob Grace gladly volunteered to help Magician Charles McDowell, but was equally as willing to retire after having his watch, wallet and belt removed by the magician.

Charging on, heedless of threatening skies, the ATO's went to Pearl Lake Sunday afternoon on a hayride highlighted by a fried chicken feed, dancing by the whole group and swimming by a hardy few.

### Pikes Rush At Surprize Party

Last Saturday night, the Pi K A's threw another party in honor of its rushees and guests. This time it was a treasure hunt, the treasure being the actual location of where the party was to be. Getting the first clue from the Saturday edition of the Birmingham News, the crowd met at Eli's at 7:30. There everyone was given their second clue, put in a group (to make sure no one got lost), and then sent on their way. After leaving Eli's, everyone found their third clues in different downtown store windows. The third clue guided the crowd down Fifth Avenue. (Ask G. C. Hunt if he knows where 5th Avenue is?) to the Quarterback where everyone met again. Stopping there for awhile for eats, drinks, or whatever else they wanted, the crowd was then given their final clue. This one guided them (after they figured it out, and that called that thing a clue) to Lola Mae Jones Studio in Mountain Brook, where dancing, refreshments, and entertainment were enjoyed by all.

Rushees, guests and their dates included John Blane, Jeanette Gore; Frank Hull, Rachel Knight; Ebb Durrette, Betty Gwin; Teddy Davies, Jane Manning; Al Fennell Kathleen Box; Richard Kirby, Helen Bruce; Gene Newman, Faye Bartlett; Roy Howard, Betty Ann Browning; Joe Crump, Kitty Yates; Charles Oliver, Betty Jo McWilliams; James Goodwin, Miriam Werner; Ralph Bagwell, Jimmy Johnson, Bob Archibald, Dave Parker, and Dan H. Nunnelley.

Members and their dates were Leon Chambers, Dot Thompson; Edward Dismukes, Hope Kirby; Bill Hammitt, Virginia Lowry; Jack Grove, Betty Bailey; Jimmy Meacham, Sara Scott; Bill Turner, Margaret Ann Roy; Charley McDowell, Tita Hopton-Jones; Sam Green, Jeanne Moore; Len Pratt, Ardell Uherka; Don Greer, Louisa Wear; Jimmy Johnson, Beverly Halthcock; Taylor Kirby, Bess Shepherd; Tommy Immler, Mary Nell Lasater; James Hatcher, Betty Davidson; David Newman, Louise Brown; G. C. Hunt, Phyllis Anderson; Richard Hunter, Betty Lou Smith; Bill Walker, Jimmie Nell Real; Maurey Melton, Betty Nicholson; John Peete, Carolyn Shores; Linwood Underwood, Latrelle Wade; Calvin Pinkard, Sue Pat Santmyer; Doyle Griffiths, Betty Gore; Bob Brown, Marjorie Shores; Morris Dillard, Jimsy Murphree; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; David Ellis, Jean Norton; Jack and Jane Sutherland; Curt Shugart, Kathryn Holder; Clyde Coker, Jerry Hill.

Stags were Russell Ryland, Pat Upton, Shaffer Gregory, Van Williams, Bill Rogers, Al Parker, Stanley Brown, Bern Calderbank, Bill Orders, Maris Cameron.

### PERSONALS

Ruth Virginia Anderson, ZTA, and Jean Cockran, ZTA alum attended the football game at New Orleans several week-ends ago.

Loia Sue Johnson, Gamma Phi, announces her engagement to Stephen G. Downs, Lambda Chi. The wedding is to be an event of this December.

Dorothy De Shazo, recent graduate, is now an instructor in biology for Dr. Robinson at Auburn.

Mary Leta English, ZTA, just got back from a month in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She also visited Boston and New York.

Edith Nicholson, Pi Phi, and Anne Smith, Pi Phi, attended the homecoming festivities at Auburn last week-end.

"Say the words that will mean heaven or hell to me."  
"Aw, go jump off the roof."

Mary had a heart of gold; But stealthy as a fox, The government snuck up on her And stuck it in Fort Knox.

### TX Party At Cavu

The Theta Chis journeyed to the new Cavu Club (once called the Airdrome) last Saturday night where a chicken dinner was served to members and guests and their dates. Dancing was the highlight of the evening after the chicken had been devoured by all. No one went away hungry, as a matter of fact everyone was too full to move when the final remains were cleared away.

Guests and their dates present were Charles Benefield, Virginia Estes; Luther Jones, Teresa Miller; John Evans, Joyce Byranna; Percy Sullivan, Joyce Strickland; Paul Abbott, Antoinette Sargent; Jimmy Graham, Peggy Tutten; John Dunbar, Maureen Wyatt, Larry McCormick, Virginia Mullen; J. E. Keeton, Marilyn Boutwell; Ronald Shaeffer, Millie Davis; and Stuart Nicholson, stag.

Members and dates were Jack Edwards, Marilyn Cooper; Eddie Evans, LaNelle Crowder; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hildreth; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLendon; Hubert Snow, Helen Hassler; Vincent Roepke, Juanice Wilson; Gene Aromi, Betty Winters; Leroy Whited, Baby Milstead; Bert Bradley, Bebe Meadows; Buck Rivas, Dot King and Joe D'Accordia, stag.

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### Clubs

KDE held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 1, in order to make their fall plans. It was voted that regular meetings be held the first Tuesday in each month beginning with October 7. The meetings will be held in the Greensboro Room at 1 o'clock.

Mu Alpha, at its first meeting chose the chairmen for their standing committees and elected Betty Jo McWilliams as recording secretary. The chairmen named were: Program, Ray Elgin; Constitution, Mary Farr Stone; Decorating, Susan Adams; House, Richard Hunter; Social, Margie Johnson, and Publicity, Jane Reiner.

The YWCA will hold its first meeting of the quarter on Monday afternoon at 1:15 in the "Y" Room in Stockham. All regular members and all new girls are urged to attend this YWCA meeting.

The French Club held its first meeting last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the reception room of Stockham. The program included Marie Powell, who spent the summer at Middlebury College in Vermont. She discussed the courses she took and told about the general life on the campus at Middlebury.



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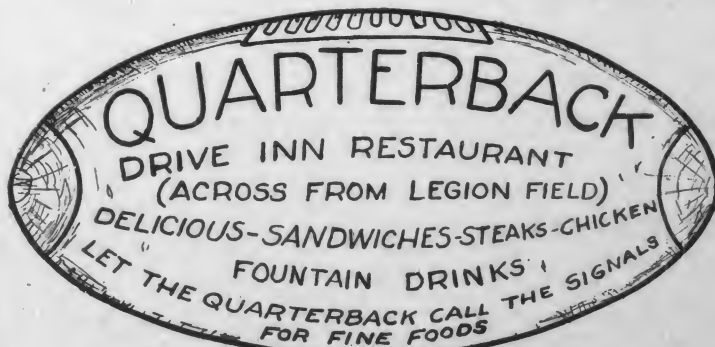


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## Everyman's Four-Casts

By Joe Conniff

O what a beautiful mornin,  
O what an upside-down day.  
I got the funniest feelin,  
Everythings gone the wrong way.

Flash! It appears from rapidly accumulating results that this Saturday, October 4, (sic) has been one of the most calamitous ever to befall Everyman, last year's grid-guesser. On being interviewed, the B. C. O. M. (Big Cat On The Mountain) could only moan, "It shouldn't happen to a dog!"

With L. S. U., the victim of great, tragic play in Athens, (Ga.) and Alabama and Tennessee not losing their consistency, Every flashed a way-below par .625 in his 1946 debut.

Let us take a look at an individual whose chin whiskers are dragging the ground:

"Everyman, in faring forth, you didn't fare too well,

Let's hope next week's grid results will be for

Whom the Cat Tells".

"Twice fair, passing fair, a mere fantasy

Besides who am I to care? Illusory imagery."

"Who are you? Just Everyman—the smartest cat in all the land!"

"The smartest cat I used to be But that was vernal pedantry

Look at how the Bulldog shook the Tigers Tree

And Duke swamped ol' Tennessee—not to mention Alabama-Vandy."

"But, Everyman, We have to lose In this game of whose and choose,

Tis human to err! Why not for an animal?

Like a missionary making a pig of himself

"But I'm inspired, imprinted with Pegasus' hoof

Like Santa Claus on a December frosted roof

To drop my parcels of football cheer

To fail is a fault oh dear, oh dear. "A fault is a fault in Geologic terms

But in Brobdingnag snakes are but worms,

Why make a beam of this speck in the eye,

I doubt if anyone reads this but you and I.

"OK, Joe, you win again. Hand me down my Remington-Rand

If next week turns out the same, I'm leaving with Sally on the midnight train."

1. Auburn over Florida—Florida is after its thirteenth consecutive loss. Auburn, with the Georgia game a week away, should try to win this one. The Tigers by ten points.

2. Georgia over Kentucky—If the Bulldogs are not all tired out after running over LSU, they should have enough energy left to subdue the Wildcats. "Rauch is right" is the keynote in Athens. We'll go right along with the winner.

3. Mississippi over Vanderbilt—Here is as evenly matched ball game as Saturday will produce. That is, on paper before the contest. We believe Chunkin' Charlie Conerly will go over the heads of

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## With The Women

The Tennis Doubles Tournament was drawn up Monday by the Sports Manager, Peggy McDonald, at the meeting of the Intramural Council. There are thirty-five (35) entries, with the following persons receiving byes from last year: B.B. Hughes, Irene Gullege, Ellen Williams, Betty L. Williams, Pat Fuller, Lillias Burns, Lib Moore and Helen Chandler.

Persons entered from the groups are: AOP: Jeanette Fain and Patsy Collins, Pat Bowers and Marilyn Cooper, Mary Nell Lassater and Beverly Halthcock; Alpha Chi Omega: Lib Moore and Helen Chandler, Marty Stinson and Joy Barnhart, Nelda Nall and Eunice Mitchell; Pi Beta Phi: Rowena Kidd and Nancy Johnson, Maude Diseker and Sara Killingsworth, Frances Martin and Henrietta Martin, Betty Ray Price and Sue McNamee, Marilyn Miller and Edith Nicholson, Phyllis Anderson and Claradel Scoggins, Martelle Moore and Betty Lee Martin, Miriam Rew and Edna Earle Thompson, Bitsey Loky and Betty Hollis, Ann Smith and Ann Lewis, Ann Cochran and Ann Fowler; Zeta Tau Alpha: Mary Leta English and Fran Jones, Pat Fuller and Lillias Burns, Betty Baker and Betty Underwood, RoCo Timberlake and Ruth Virginia Anderson, Susan Adams and Rosemary Hoene, Gloria Goodall and Judy Van der Voort; Kappa Delta: Hazel Clark and Raymona Brown, Jane Hutchins and Nelle Whetstone, Ruth Jennings and Peggy Roundtree; Gamma Phi Beta: Martelle Bell and Dottie Doerr, Laura Acton and Nan Davis, Jane Rhodes and Carlyne Bowen, Evelyn Brown and Gene Gammon; Independents: Ellen Williams and Betty L. Williams, Pat Brittain and Peg McDonald, Evelyn Sanders and Betty Clem, Ester Outlaw and Evelyn McMillan, Irene Gullege and Bib Hughes.

The following dates have been set for the tournament:

First round: October 8-12.

Second round: October 13-22.

Third round: October 23-29.

Fourth round: October 30-November 3.

Fifth round: November 4-5.

Finals: November 6.

Volley ball practice has been assigned to the groups and are posted on the bulletin board.

the stalwart Commodore line for a couple of game-winning t.d.s

4. Army over Illinois—Not yet! The Illini are impressive but the Cadets are riding a victory string that looks about one month longer. Army to nose out the Midwestern men in a thriller.

5. Navy over Duke—We know, it was Tennessee over Duke last week but the Middies are coming fast. Remembering last year's Army game we give Navy a six point edge.

6. Michigan over Pittsburgh—The Panthers jump right out of the frying pan into Ann Arbor where a mighty Michigan team awaits them. Admiring their nerve we nevertheless can't see them closer than four t.d.s to the victorious Wolverines.

7. Minnesota over Northwestern—The Battle of the Behemoths. A slight nod to the at-home Gophers. Minnesota 14—Northwestern 7.

8. Notre Dame over Purdue—This is another just for practice in calling the score. Everyman says the "Boilermakers haven't a dog's chance." We agree! Notre Dame 47 Purdue 0.

9. Rice over Tulane—The Owls loser to LSU and tied with USC should be fit to be tied. We don't think the Greenies can ever come close. Rice 19—Tulane 7.

10. Texas over Oklahoma—Here's our one solace of last week. We'll stick with the Longhorns until the cows come home. Bobby Layne rides again.

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## Gone

The tight heat sends them out of doors

These nights to sit in the clean shadow on the step,

Beneath black arches, under sleeping trees.

To wait for the lemonade cool that does not swim

Any more up the empty avenue. It's hunted secretly of other eyes,

Unseen, but from the ivy grottoes watching

Bedtime motions through the slitted blinds

Or the waked windows, or The ominous creeping car that hums slowly between the rows

Towing night in rags like soot behind

That tear away as silently and float across the curb.

Slip under hedges and low ceilings. Restless to and backward folding in the corners.

A white figure, male, gets in the yellow skirt

Of the corner lamp, leans at the tarred post with ankles crossed

And waits while all the eyes zoom down and catch to his clothes

Like Shelled bugs with scratchy little hooks.

He drops a cigarette into the grass and grinds it out

And waits. Appears a thin pink dress and a white hat and two

Walk into the hot night and tiny flies

Whirl round in a funnel of vacant light.

Curiosity goes out to the kitchen for a cold beer.

—Wiley Clements.

## Football

October 13:

Theta Chi vs. Ensley, 4:00  
ATO vs. KA, 5:00

October 14:

SAE vs. Rams, 4:00  
Pi K A vs. Panthers, 5:00

October 15:

Lambda Chi vs. Delta Sig. 4:00  
Theta Chi vs. KA, 5:00

October 16:

Ensley vs. Rams, 4:00  
ATO vs. Panthers, 5:00

October 17:

SAE vs. Delta Sig., 4:00  
Pi K A vs. Lambda Chi, 5:00.

## Home December

Night is coming early and the sky is cold and clouded grey like old times

Lying in funeral tiers beyond the mountain.

I will run home down the wet hill For the air is a dead friend that I loved.

I gasp with a kind of pleasure and close my eyes

And breathe quickly and so deep. —Wiley Clements.

"She is one of those goody-goody girls."

"Annoying type—eh?"

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## Pigskin Picture Now Cleared Up

With last week's Mens Intra-Mural Board meeting a little more light was thrown on the football situation here at BSC. First of all we found out for sure just how many teams would be represented this season. We predicted nine, and if for no other reason other than to make our predictions wrong (as predictions usually are) another team entered making a total of ten in all. This is the same number of teams represented last season. The new Independent team headed by Bobby Adams took over the Panther name and warned the defending champ Rams, their first opponent, to be on their toes when they meet this week.

The rules governing this season's play are about the same as they were last year, except for a few slight changes. Some of the main points that should be brought out here are that there will be no football shoes (any type of cleated shoe) worn on the playing field, free type substitution rules, quarters will be 10 minutes long with a 5 minute half-time period, and there will be a 20-yard chain used to determine first downs.

The situation being as is two games will be played each day, the first one getting underway as near to 4 o'clock as possible and the second game starting as soon as the first one is completed. With the quarters lasting 10 minutes and the days slowly but surely growing shorter, these games are going to have to start at 4 or else. We don't have lights in Munger Bowl you know. This is just another way of saying that Coach Baker urges all teams having a 4 o'clock game to be on the field ready to play as soon as that 4 o'clock bell rings, labs or no labs.

With two games being played daily, even us morons can figure out that each team will be forced to play on the average, two games a week, there being ten teams represented. That doesn't give enough time to reset those broken bones between games but that's neither here nor yonder, the main thing is to get the regular season's play over with by November 22, the date out BSC champs take on the Seawane, Tenn., champs.

## SAE'S WIN

(Continued from page 1)  
ing into the air for a high SAE aerial, the first game of this season's pigskin parade will go down in the records as a pretty good opening game.

Score by periods

1 2 3 4

Theta Chi 0 0 0 0

SAE 7 0 0 0

As the truck ahead of us made a left turn we followed. The traffic officer whistled, stopping us. "I was just following that truck," I explained.

"But lady, that's a newspaper truck. Don't you know that newspaper truck have the right of way?"

"Sorry, I didn't know that," I replied.

"Haven't you ever heard of Freedom of the Press? Now get going before I give you a ticket."

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## Jokes

A young cousin was advised by his physician to spend a month at the seashore. We offered introductions to some of our friends visiting there. "Thanks, but I'd rather borrow one of your bird dogs to take along," he replied.

As we had never cared for dogs, we were disturbed when he chose a setter puppy just a few weeks old. He was warned that his charge would require care and be a general nuisance, but off together they went.

A short time later the puppy was at the express office with a note on his crate stating: "Met all the pretty girls on the beach. Thanks for the loan of the puppy."

"I must remind you," said the new Landlord to his prospective tenant, "that I will not tolerate children, cats, dogs, birds or piano playing. Also no radio. Is this clear?"

"Yes, sir," the tenant replied meekly. "But I think I'd better warn you that my fountain pen scratches a little."

Old Chinese proverb: "Ostrich that keep head in sand too long during hot part of day, get burned in end."

"Have you kissed the bride?"

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"Do you serve women in this bar?"

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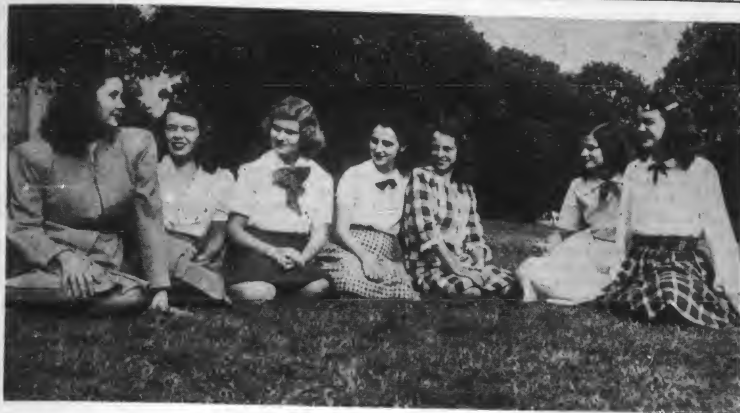
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Pictured above are the members of the Pan Hellenic Council of Birmingham-Southern College. They are most responsible for the guiding of a successful rush season. They are: Alpha Chi Omega: Marti Stenson, Eunice Mitchell; Alpha Omicron Pi: Elsa Allgood, Jeannette Fain; Gamma Phi Beta: Jane Rhodes, Lila Mae Stacy; Kappa Delta: Jane Hutchins, Peggy Rountree; Pi Beta Phi: Sue McNamee, Betty Rae Price; Theta Upsilon: Eoline McGowen, Julia Ann Gilmer; Zeta Tau Alpha: Ruth Virginia Anderson, Roe Corinne Timberlake.

## Elections To Be Held Oct. 28 For Offices

General elections are to be held October 28th for president of the student body and for one representative each from the men's upper and lower divisions and the women's upper division.

Each candidate must file a petition in Mr. Hale's office by noon, October 23rd. These petitions should be signed by ten students who are eligible to vote for the particular office for which the candidate in question is running.

After approval of the candidates by the Board of Elections, the polls will be open in the Greensboro Room from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Tuesday, October 28th. If necessary, a run-off will be held Thursday, October 30th.

The president of the student body will take office in the winter quarter. Other representatives will take office immediately.

## Apologies

Last week the Hilltop News carried a goodbye to Elvin Edgar. To our pleasant surprise, we find that Elvin is not going for good. His work in the office is completed, but he will remain in classes at Southern the remainder of this quarter. We're mighty glad to have you around a while longer, Elvin.

## Cellar Welcomes All Students

Deep down in the catacombs of the Paul Phillips Library there is a small room that is affectionately known to the students who frequent it as The Cellar. In this room a student, any student, can gain respite from the noisy campus. The Cellar, which is open from 10:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. is a place where a student can go to browse over the many books on the shelves, or he may sit and read or join in one of the subdued conversations that is usually going on. The Cellar keeps inexpensive copies of good books in stock at all times so that those students interested in starting their own library may do so without too much cash outlay. Prints of famous paintings can be rented or bought for very little, and musical scores of famous works may be purchased. Coffee is always on tap in the Cellar for anyone who wants it, and it sells for the reasonable price of five cents a cup.

The Cellar is a College-supported activity, and is for the use of all students. No one person or group of persons has any priority where the cellar is concerned. If you have not been to the cellar, why don't you make a point of visiting it as soon as possible?

## Cat's Paw November 21

On November 21, the annual Cat's Paw will again be presented, sponsored by the College Theatre and the Executive Council. The event this fall will take the place of the play, given each quarter by the College Theatre, due to the absence of Dr. Abernathy.

Three stunts will be presented, consisting of two groups by the fraternities and sororities, and one group by the Independents. The entire acts will be presented by the Faculty under the direction of Miss Virginia McMahon.

Thursday afternoon at 4:15, a meeting of all fraternity and sorority presidents will be held in the "Y" Room of Stockham to give additional information. All scripts must be in to the College Theatre Board by Thursday, October 30th. They will be returned on Monday, September 3.

## Seventy-Six Men Pledge This Fall

Seventy-six men pledged the seven fraternities on the Hilltop last week as a climax of three weeks rushing. The period of rushing was devoted to parties that are unprecedented in their originality and appeal. Last Friday marked the usual day of silence during which fraternity members were forbidden to speak to rushees until three o'clock. The purpose of the day of silence was to allow the freshmen to fully decide for themselves just which fraternity they desired without "hotboxing."

## Chest Appeal Now In Action

The Community Chest is making its annual appeal.

According to Elbert Norton, President of the Student Body, last year's contributions at Birmingham-Southern totaled \$875. This year the Community Chest is asking that we increase this amount by 20%. This will mean that the sum collected here on the campus should amount to \$1,000. For such a worthy cause it would be even more worthwhile to exceed that quota. We all know too well that the cost of most materials, equipment, and food has risen over 20%.

As usual, the various fraternities, sororities and independent organizations will take up this year's contributions in their weekly meetings. For those of the student body who do not belong to such organizations, an opportunity to GIVE TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST will be presented. With Dean Shanks' permission, several of Mr. Evans' speech students will appear before you at the beginning of your 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock classes on Wednesday, October 22nd. Your contributions will be solicited at that time.

REMEMBER THE DATE—OCTOBER 22!!!!

## Dogpatch Days Coming Soon

November 7 has been set aside as the traditional Sarge Hawkins Day. On this day, everyone comes to school dressed in true Dogpatch fashion. Even your favorite professor will be dressed as L'il Abner or Marryin' Sam and will probably be smoking a corn-cob pipe. During the day there are afternoon athletic events which include a girls' football game and the Sadie Hawkins race. After the race a picnic supper is held in Munger Bowl and is followed by a hilarious program in the Gymnasium. The program in the Gym includes country dancing, different skits, and the final selection of Sadie and L'il Abner.

This celebration is in honor of the mythical Sadie Hawkins whose father married her to the brave bachelor she caught in a free-for-all race. You gals had better practice up on your running as this is your chance to catch your dream man.

## WHAT'S UP?

October 17:

Stockham Club Meeting.

October 20:

Chi Sigma Phi Meeting—Stockham Building "Y" room at 7:15.

The KA's led the pack, pledging 19 men. The Delta Sigs pledged 18, while the Theta Chis and ATO's increased their membership with 11 men. The Pikes pledged 9 new members, while the SAE's garnered 5, and the Lambda Chi's took in 3.

The day of pledging made the hard work of fraternity rush captains and members well worth while. When the strain of the day was over, smiles were seen upon the faces of all.

The way the boys went is as follows: KA (19): Hugh W. Bailey, John H. Bailey, James Christian, Robert Crim, Lewis E. Dunlavy, Ebb B. Durette, David Elliott, William C. Farrell, Kent Hutchinson, Jimmy Johnson, Collier Keathley, Ronald Loneragan, Huber O'Donnell, Jr., Kilford Neeley, Jack Oliver, Everett Pittman, Ralph Parker, Frank Sullivan, Gerald Williams.

Delta Sigma Phi (18): George Clifton Crow, Ernest DeBardeleben, Andrew Eddins, Jack Faulkner, John E. Glazner, Floyd Halder, Patrick J. Halloran, Ernie Grady McLeomore, Jr., William Morton, John Paden, Edward E. Sheeler, John M. Strong, John Charles Thies, Lewis D. Tyler, Clyde Winter, Jr., Lee Farris, and James Acevedo.

Theta Chi (11): John Dunbar, John E. Evans, John Gandy, Luther Jones, J. E. Keeton, Lawrence J. McCormick, Harold Mooney, George H. Terry, Frank Calma, Bob McLain, Stuart Nicholson.

ATO (11): John Blane, W. R. Bodden, Joe B. Ezell, Kinton Howard, Kenneth Little, Reginald Mirree, Jr., O. C. Nichols, Hugh O'Brien, James Regan, Joe Stewart, and Harold Strozier.

Pi K A (9): Ralph Clark Bagwell, Joseph B. Beard, Charles Cox, Joe Crump, Ted Davies, James Goodwin, Frank Hill, Jimmy Nash, and Charles Oliver.

SAE (5): Gene Burchfield, Joseph Ramsay Cook, Preston Jones, Gilbert Palmer, Ernest Shelburne.

Lambda Chi Alpha (3): Charles Armstrong, Bob Smith, and Tommy Peterson.

## Pi KA's Begin Dance Season

This is the month of the annual Pi K A formal dance, October 24th to be exact. That's just a week off so you boys be sure and get those "tucs" out, and you girls get those new evening dresses ready.

The Pi K A's have the honor this season of inaugurating the Hilltop dance season, which won't end until the end of the Spring quarter. They take this opportunity to let the entire student body and faculty know that they are cordially invited to attend. That date again is October 24, the place, College Gymnasium, the time, 99 til 12 P.M.



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## The Exec Council Reports

Your Executive Council was told that the Junior Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor the annual Christmas Carnival this year. As usual, it is to be several weeks before Christmas. The theme for 1947 is to be "Christmas of the Americas". Many representatives of other countries are to be honor guests and the parade itself is to be one of the largest ever staged here. The Executive Council thought you would approve our voting a sum to cover the cost of decorating a Birmingham-Southern float for the parade. The publicity will benefit you as well as the school. No plans have been made for the setting as yet. If you have any novel ideas or suggestions, please contact the chairman of the committee in charge, Raymona Brown.

November 7th has been designated as Sadie Hawkins Day. The Council hopes many Sadies and Lil Abners will turn out to chase each other around the campus on the fateful day. A picnic supper and all other customary accompanying amusements are planned again this year.

Cat's Paw has been tentatively set for November 21st. The Council appointed C. M. Dendy as student representative to serve with Mr. Hatcher in putting on Cat's Paw. It will be the usual stunt night with fraternities, sororities, independents and faculty presenting skits.

It was suggested that the Executive Council appropriate some of its funds to help send a student delegate to the UNESCO meeting to be held in Mexico City this November. This meeting is an effort to promote better understanding between the educators of the world.

It was also suggested that we help finance sending a delegate to the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting to be held in New York this fall.

These last two considerations were tabled by President Elbert Norton. The Council hopes that you will let your representative know what you think of these two proposals before they are brought up for discussion again at the next meeting.

The Executive Council this fall will be composed of the following:  
President of the Student Body, Elbert Norton.  
Men's Upper Division Representatives, Jimmy Seay, Jimmy Shores.  
Men's Lower Division Representatives, John Poole, Leroy Whited.  
Women's Upper Division Representatives, Blanche Brandes, Ernestine Chappell, Martha Holly.

Women's Lower Division Representatives, Bess Shepherd, Jimmie Nell Real, Raymona Brown, Dottie Doerr.

With your suggestions and cooperation, the above students hope to conduct various projects during the coming year for your benefit as well as for the good of the college. You elected us so let us know your opinions. Remember, we represent YOU.

## Carnegie Grants Given to Eight

This summer eight professors received grants from the Carnegie Fund for the Advancement of Teaching. This grant is given to the college and is then administered by the faculty committee composed of Drs. McWilliam, Harlan, Wilcox, Reynolds and Sensabaugh.

Dr. Tower is using his grant from the fund for traveling in Alabama this year. He is planning to write a geography of Alabama.

Dr. McWilliams wrote a group

of short stories this summer, using his grant.

Dr. Creed did research on Cole-ridge.

Dr. Parks worked on a biography of General Kirby Smith. Dean Shanks worked at North Carolina University on the papers of Wiley Mangum.

Dr. Toulmin started a geological survey of the oil fields of Alabama. He did extensive work in Choctaw County.

Dr. Sensabaugh used his grant to buy microfilm material to study relations between the U. S. and Brazil.

## Impressions

By Bill

Well, the sororities have now pledged the new girls and we must admit that all the "little sisters" look good to us. With every last trace of rushing past now, everyone is looking forward to Cat's Paw and Sadie Hawkins Day, both of which are scheduled for the near future. We enjoy all the social activities here at B S C but we often wonder just when it is that we're supposed to find time to study.

Our face is still red from the way Elsa Allgood read us the riot act last week. We have a lot of respect for Elsa as she is one of the nicest, most intelligent girls we know and it worried us that she considers "Impressions" mean, bitter and unfunny. Elsa thinks that we're too insultingly sarcastic and we've got to admit that she's not the only one who's told us so. As we've always said, we don't try to be a judge of anyone. People do as the like whether we like it or not. All we try to do is show them that not anyone is infallible and point out some of their less endearing traits. The whole thing is done in a light spirit. We don't mean to be bitter or nasty and we certainly don't want to hurt anyone's feelings. Every time we've lashed at any specific person, we've known that they would take it in the kidding spirit it was meant. Once or twice we have slung low blows and we admit but it has always been at someone who was taking advantage of someone else. We still think that anyone who tries to lord it over anyone else needs a kick in the teeth. If we've seemed to be lordling while kicking, we're sorry and we're glad that Elsa gave us a good kick. We couldn't have our teeth crushed by a nicer person. There! We said it and we're glad.

The College Theatre has decided not to have a full length play this fall since Dr. Abernathy is on leave. They are planning to do several one act plays, however, so all of us will still have that to enjoy. We're glad that they aren't going to be inactive for they are one of the most praiseworthy as well as hard-working groups on the campus.

There must be a magical formula for attractiveness in the words "Anne Smith" because there are three Annes here at Southern and everyone is exceptionally graced. All are fair haired, pretty and have wonderful personalities. And these charms are evenly divided among Zeta, Pi Phi, and K.D. Anne Smith, Anne Smith, and Carol Anne Smith. Well you can't get too much of a good thing.

The intra-mural football got off to an exciting start last week but the fun of it was marred by several unfortunate accidents. We were awfully sorry that Rod McCrary, Frank Wagner and Leon Chambers got bummed up and we hope they get well soon. The rest of their teams miss them as do all of us.

We hear tell that Doyle Griffiths has become a big time operator in the "letter" field, having opened up the rich field at Howard. It is rumored that several folks have struck it rich and one lucky soul has made \$174. Wow! We are still waiting until someone gets the whole sum then we'll buy one. Whether anyone does or not is the \$2.048 question.

In parting we want to remind you that there is still a "Letters to the Editor" section. If you have a beef about anything we say or just anything period, write to the Editor and tell him about it. "Impressions" welcomes criticism and enjoys it and there are lots of other things here at Southern that need it to. So get those letters in.

Concluding quip:  
Please don't take exception at things said by us.

It's well known that we are a grumpy old cuss.

## An Open Letter To The Dean

No college student is expected to know everything, not even Upper Division Students; but it seems that some explanation should be offered to this riddle: Why are Upper Division students exempted from Convocation only to find the Library and Bookstore locked?

Obviously, the only reason for any exemptions is because Auditorium can't accommodate all of the student body. Needless to say, many students eventually found their way to Munger Auditorium because even the back row of the balcony was far more comfortable than the wet lawn outside—reserved for the Upper Division population.

This is a very hypocritical method of forcing Upper Division students to attend convocations!

—John E. Peteet

## From The Bookstore

The Bookstore now has available for all students and faculty members subscriptions to many of the leading magazines at a reduced rate. Among the mags offered at this reduced rate are *Coronet*, *Esquire*, *Fortune*, *Life*, *Parents*, *Reader's Digest*, *Time*, *Harvard*, and *Business Review*. The Bookstore obtains these magazines at the reduced rate through the National Association of College Stores, of which it is a member. Subscription may be had for 8 months, a year, two years, three years, and five years.

Several other new services have been added to the Bookstore for the convenience of students and faculty members. Among other things is a Western Union Branch, from which telegrams may be sent at any time the Bookstore is open.

A sample stock of athletic goods is now on display. Most any need can be supplied with a one or two day notice.

A complete display of all types greeting cards is now located in the Bookstore. Any card can be obtained that is on the stand.

The Bookstore belongs to the students but it takes the cooperation of every student. One way that you can help the Bookstore is by returning the empty drink bottles. So far, few calls have gone unanswered for cokes, but unless all pupils return bottles after they have finished, a shortage may develop. Remember that the number of cokes delivered to the Bookstore depends upon the number of bottles on hand.

## Dorm Library Now Going

Evelyn McMillan has been appointed chairman of the Committee for the dormitory library in Andrews Hall. Serving on the committee with her are Kathryn Hale and Ruth McAdams.

The dormitory library consists of a collection of books from the M. Paul Phillips Library to Andrews Hall. The books remain in the dormitory for the entire quarter and are circulated on a self-charging basis, under the supervision of Evelyn's committee. The collection for the fall quarter consists of forty-seven titles and includes best sellers such as Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited*, and Richard Lauterbach's *These are the Russians* as well as old favorites such as William Hudson's *Green Mansions*.

The dormitory library collection was begun in 1945 under the direction of Mrs. Lassiter who continued in charge until this fall. Miss Anderson is now supervising the collection.

## Listen Inn

The recordings that will be heard in Mr. Anderson's studio next Monday evening will be Brahms' First Symphony. All those who love to listen to good music will want to take advantage of these weekly programs that Mr. Anderson offers. The informality of these music sessions causes greatest emphasis on listening reserving interpretation to each individual.

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## Southern Society

Pledging is finally over for awhile, and everything is getting back to normal again. The rush group this year seems to have been the largest in a long time; so everybody is glad the whirlwind of Fall Rushing is over. Concentration now is on getting the new girls acquainted with life in their chosen sorority. Thought can also be given to the planning of teas and banquets that will honor various occasions.

The Zeta's met this week in the reception room of Stockham to pay honor to the founders of their sorority. Their annual Founder's Day is October 15, which was last Wednesday night. After the Founder's Day service all the Zeta's and their alumnae went up to the Zeta room for supper where the alums played hostess to the active chapter.

Also on Wednesday night the Alpha Chi's held an annual banquet. Theirs was in honor of the pledges. The actives and pledges met at the Molton Hotel at 7:30 for the banquet. Marty Whitehead presided as mistress of ceremonies on the program that created a great deal of suspense among the pledges.

After pledging on Tuesday night, the Pi Phi's introduced their new sisters to the mysterious performance of Cookie Shine. The pledges brought large brushes for the occasion to shine the cookies.

Sunday afternoon the Gamma Phi's will honor their new initiates and new pledges with a banquet at the Ridgely. At that time the pledges will select their active big sisters and will be presented gifts from the sorority. Recently the Gamma Phi's had with them two graduate sisters from Vanderbilt, Thelma Ross and Katherine Moore. They were entertained with a dinner-party and they attended the rush parties. Saturday night they attended a banquet in their honor.

The Kappa Delta's are planning their tea which will be held in Stockham Women's Building reception room on October 23. They are planning to invite the faculty, mothers and alumnae of KD, and representatives of other groups. The tea is in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta.

### ATO's Party At Highland Park

The Alpha Taus honored their new pledges last Saturday evening with another one of their Highland Park "Blowouts". The party reached its high spot of the night when, according to tradition, all the males lined up to kiss and congratulate the new female wearers of the Maltese Cross. Those most kissed were Peggy Greenhill, Jean Shelby and Margaret Glover. (Said Shelby, "It ain't worth it.")

Those attending were Frances Martin, Johnny Jeff, Billie Jones, Lofton Rutledge, Dot and Peg Miree, Henrietta Martin, Kenneth Little, Jane Le Grand, Calvin Bolton, Bettie Incho, Bill Horton, Jackie Wise, Charles Brown, Jean Shelby, Webb Roberts, Tito Jones, Bob Grace, Mary Coudie, Bob Tate, Margaret Cooper, Ed Elliott, Margaret Glover, Bill Spidle, Ruth and Rusty McDonald, Peggy Rountree, Bill Carter, Laura and Ralph Allgood, Sara Killingsworth, Charles Horn, Bunny and Bob Carter, Daphne Barnes, Jimmy Ogle, Peggy Greenhill, Gene Fulgham, Betty Underwood, Calcin Lowery, Carol Anne Smith, Joe Sandner, Bert and "Te" Smith, Dot Kicker, Billy Phillips, Peggy Lantrip, Vic Moore, Jean and Blair Cox, Tillie Fulgham, Vic Knox, Carolyn and



Mu Alpha is planning a tea honoring Mr. Raymond Anderson on his tenth year of service at Birmingham-Southern in the Music department. Shown above are members of Mu Alpha who are mailing out invitations to former members of the college choir. From left to right are: Poney Brock; Anne Lewis, president of Mu Alpha, and Marjorie Johnson.

### Alumnitems

Flora Sarinopolous, BSC graduate of 1946, will speak on her summer in Mexico City at a meeting of Entre Amigos next Thursday, October 21. The meeting will be held at 2:00 o'clock in Ramsay 31.

Sam Smith, Norma Zachry, Holmes Irving, Virginia and Earl Thorn, Betty and Morris Hollis, Mary Sesselman, Jimmy Vaughn, Louise Lipscomb and Willis Neely.

Stags were Hugh O'Brien, Bill Kieran, Hinton Howard, Bob Jones, Bill Johnson, Art Sharbel, Bill Stephens, Hal Strozler, Jimmy Wingo, James Ragan, Bill Putnom, Joe Ezell, Bill Franke, Cary Chitwood, O. C. Nichols, C. M. Dendy and John Blane.

### Mu Alpha Plans Tea For Anderson

Mu Alpha is giving a tea to honor Mr. Anderson's tenth year at Birmingham-Southern. The tea will be from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at the Stockham Women's Building on October 26. All students and faculty are invited to attend. Poney Brock and Bill Douglass of the invitation committee are also contacting all former members of the college choir who have sung under Mr. Anderson and other groups and individuals who have worked with Mr. Anderson in civic musical activities. The receiving line will form in the lobby. The tea will be served

### KA's Honor New Pledges

Brothers George "Peaches" Taylor and Ed Bagley gave a party at the house for the nineteen new men wearing the KA pledge pin Friday night. They even allowed the members of the active chapter to have a Pepsi Cola and two cookies apiece (for their dates of course). The KA spirit pervaded despite tension caused by the outcome of that Friday night football game. Bruce Porter still thinks Bessemer "can't be beat", however. E. B. Durette succeeded in terrifying all the girls with a can of pecans.

The two hosts and their dates (we suppose Mary Leta English and Christine Elliott, respectively) disappeared early, however, leaving express instructions with Elbert Walker to rescue "Tillie" from the record player.

The new pledges are E. B. Durette, Bill Farrell, Jerry Williams, Robert Crim, Ralph Parker, Frankie Sullivan, Johnny Bailey, Eddie Dunlavy, Jimmy Johnson, Jack Oliver, Everette Pittman, Ronald Longergan, Kilford Neely, Huber O'Donnell, Hugh Bailey, Kent Hutchinson, Collier Keathley, David Elliott, and Jimmy Christian.

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Newly elected members of the College Theater which was organized this quarter under the direction of Mr. James Hatcher are from left to right: Pat Brittain, vice-president; Anne Lewis, secretary, and C. M. Dendy, president.

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### SAE's Banquet Honor Pledges

The Reverend John C. Turner of the Church of the Advent was guest speaker at the SAE banquet Thursday night at the Redmont Hotel, and honor guest was Tom Smiley, vice-president of the Birmingham Alumni Association.

Pledging last week following rushing were Bud Shelburn, Preston Jones, Ramsay Cook, Buddy Palmer and Gene Burchfield. An informal party honoring the pledges was given Friday night at the house of the new vice-president of the chapter, Ernest Dunn, on Shades Mountain.

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## Good Games Feature First Week's Play

Well, the first week of football here on the Hilltop has gone into the record book. We find the SAE's, Ensley, Rams, ATO's, and the KA's all in the win column, each one coming out without being scored on. Naturally, we have an even split in the team standing after the first week's fray since there were no ties recorded. Maybe some of those teams in the zero bracket can get into the win column and even up the standings next week.

### October 7, Ensley 14-LXA 0

Buddy Oxford's battling Ensleyites taking on the LXA's on a rain-drenched field last Tuesday downed them 14-0. In the week's only game played in true football weather, Ensley made it one for them.

Early in the first quarter the Westsiders scored on a surprise quarterback sneak, which really caught the Lambda Chi's napping. It was such a surprise score that even the Ensley team couldn't figure out who had scored. The try for the extra point was good, making the score 7-0, ending the scoring for the first half.

It wasn't until the fourth frame that Ensley made it 7 more. After they had driven to the LXA 10-yard line, Ensley lost the ball on downs. The Lambda Chi punter, Phil Berry, on the next play, got off a bad punt due to the charging of the Ensley line. Bill Logan hauled it down on the LXA 30 and brought it back upfield to the 20. Then Logan passed for the second touchdown. Clyde Carter kicked the extra point, making it 14 for Ensley. That ended the scoring for the day and closed the door as far as the Lambda Chi's were concerned.

Buck Julian's boys were in there pitching, but they just couldn't get rolling against the Ensley team, which outplayed them in every respect. For the losers, Phil Berry was the outstanding player.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4
LXA	0	0	0	0
Ensley	7	0	0	7

### October 8, Rams 21-Panthers 0

The Rams, playing the brand of ball they played last season, started this season with a 21-0 rout of the hapless Panther Independents.

With the exception of the kickoff and a few plays here and there, the Rams had possession of the ball throughout the first half. The fire-works started when Bill Douglas hit Paul Davis and Leonard Pike for a couple of passes to bring the ball down into scoring territory.

Douglas then plunged over from the five. Davis failed to convert. The second Ram t.d. was scored after a pass interception. Douglas again ran it over. This time Davis converted. The third and final touchdown was scored on a long pass, Douglas to Pike in the end zone. Davis' third try for the extra point was blocked.

Late in the fourth quarter, Davis rushed through the Panther line so fast he caught Bobby Adams back in the end zone looking for a pass receiver. This was good for a two-point safety.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4
Rams	13	6	0	2
Panthers	0	0	0	0

### October 8, ATO 6-Pi K A 0

Ask the Pikes who the ATO's have holding down the guard positions this season. They know because it was this difference in the two teams that accounted for the ATO victory last Thursday.

"Booty" Jennings and Billy Phillips are as good a set of guards as a team could wish for. We especially applaud the playing of "Booty", who plays a clean brand of ball that makes the opposition actually glad to play against him, even if he is helping them off the ground most of the time.

The only score in the game came in the third quarter on a 30 yard pass from Rusty McDonald to Ed

## Pikes Stage Stag Dinner

Last Thursday, the Pi K A's entertained their guests with a stag dinner at Britling's on First Avenue. Entertainment was provided by the brothers and pledges after everyone had polished off their "vittles."

Guests present were Teddy Davies, Frank Hull, Kilford Kirby, Joe Crump, Charles Oliver, E. B. Durrett, James Goodwin, Bob Archibald, Ralph Bagwell, Joe Beaird, Hugo Linton, Milton Veasey, Charles Cox, Joe Stewart and Bob Wright.

Pikes present were Leon Chambers, Bill Hammett, Ed Dismukes, Doyle Griffiths, Russell Ryland, Bill Rogers, Maris Cameron, Pat Upton, Bill Turner, Jimmy Johnson, Morris Dillard, G. C. Hunt, Jack Grove, Don Greer, Jimmy Meacham, Lyn Pratt, Bern Calderbank, Ray Elgin, Sam Green, James Hatcher, Charley McDowell, Winfred Godwin, Richard Hunter, Taylor Kirby, David Newman, Linwood Underwood, Jack Sutherland, Calvin Pinkard, Maurey Melton, Buck Sloan, Bob Brown, Curt Shugar, John Peteet, Van Williams, Shaffer Gregory, Bill Walker, Tommy Immler, David Blaylock, Stanley Brown, "Pinkey" Nesmith and Hal Wilkins.

Elliott in the end zone. Frank Wagner failed in his try for the extra point.

The closest the Pi K A's came to scoring was when they got down to the ATO 10 yard line. An intercepted pass there broke up any Pike chances of scoring. For the Pikes, we applaud Van Williams' passing and Jack Sutherland's receiving.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4
Pi K A	0	0	0	0
ATO	0	0	0	6

October 10, KA 28-Delta Sigs 0  
The Delta Sigs couldn't get started last Friday. The KA powerhouse mashed them flat with a convincing 28-0 score. The DS boys were so battered after that game it's doubtful that they will want to start another one.

In the opening minutes of the game Malcomb Coates started the scoring parade with a three-point field goal. The second score came on a pass from sub halfback Collier. Keathley to Richard Dominick. Coates try for conversion was no good. In the third period it was Coates who hit big Tom Averitt in the end zone for paydirt. Again Coates failed to convert. Peaches Taylor not to be left out of the scoring honors intercepted a DS pass late in the same quarter and ran the distance for another tally. This time Coates converted. The final score came in the last frame. After a drive which brought them deep into DS territory, Coates stuck to the ground and carried it over. His try for the extra point was again no good.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4
Delta Sigs	0	0	0	0
KA	9	0	13	6

## Lambda Chi's Hold Parties

The Lambda Chis and their guests met in the fraternity house Wednesday night for their last party of the rush season. Members who attended were: Steve Downs, Frank Berg, Mac Hall, Carl Olander, John Pool, Bob Weeks, Art Bell, Jack Wisdom, Bill Enloe, Dudley Dickerson, Keith Russell, John Murray, Bob Thompson, Edgar Self, E. J. Turner, Marvin Rice, M. L. Gunnin, Buck Julian, John Bensko, and George Letherwood.

Rushes attending were: Bill Low, Willie Jones, Phil Berry, Ed Lilly, Ed Harris, Kilford Neely, Paul Carter, Rollin Roberts, Charles Armstrong, Bob Smith and Warren Street.

Members and guests of Lambda Chi Alpha got together Friday night for a bowery party at the fraternity house. The living room was decorated as a cheap barroom, and those who attended were corresponding attire. Mrs. Beulah Huey, house-mother for the fraternity, was chaperone.

Members and dates were: Steve Downs, Lola Sue Johnson; Frank Berg, Mildred Hughes; Bryan Williams, Helen McGhee; Mac Hall, Nan Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olander; John Pool, Winnie Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Art Bell; Bob Weeks, Martha Blanton; Jack Wisdom, Betty McKenzie. Stags were Dudley Dickerson, Keith Russell, John Murray and Bill Enloe.

Rushes and dates were: Willie Jones, Jewell Mays; Rollin Roberts, Mary Elizabeth Clapper; Bob Smith, Greta Berg; Phil Berry; Bill Low; Charles Armstrong; Bobby MacElvain; Ed Lilly; E. G. Jones.

Guests were Alfred Turner, Marilyn Russell; Allen Cochran, Anne Grigsby.

One Parker 51 Fountain Pen, blue barrel with gold top. Lost in Munger Bowl. Return to Bursar's office. Reward. . . I need it George Letherwood.

Two-toned sport coat-tan. Lost in North Hall last Friday week, in room 9. If found, please return to James Goodwin, care of Mrs. Hale, Registrar's Office.

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## Stockham Scene Of Pike Pledging

The Pi K A brothers and old pledges assembled in Stockham last Friday afternoon to welcome in these new pledges: Frank Hull, Joe Crump, Jimmy Goodwin, Charles Cox, Ralph Bagwell, Joe Beaird, Teddy Davies, Charles Oliver, Bob Wright, Milton Veasey, Hugo Linton and Jimmy Nash.

## High Pointers

Name	Team	Pts.
Douglas	Rams	12
Coates	KA	10
Ingils	SAE	6
Seal	Ensley	6
Dominic	KA	6

All students interested in having their pictures in the SOUTHERN ACCENT 1948, must have their pictures taken before November 1, 1947. Pictures are to be taken at Olan Mills Studio, 2009 1/2 Second Ave., North, right in back of Brombergs above the Nisley Shoe Store. The photographer urges that all girls wear pastel sweaters and all boys wear white shirt, tie and coat. These are not compulsory but suggestive. The pictures can be made any day Monday through Saturday, 9:30 till 5:30. If you work or for some reason cannot meet this schedule, PLEASE see Elsa Allgood or Jimmie Ogle for a night appointment. Everyone is urged to have his pictures taken at the earliest possible date before November 1. It's free.

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## ATO's Pledge

The ATO's held pledging ceremonies last Tuesday evening. The newest wearers of the pins are Rupert Boddin, John Blane, Hal Strozier, Joe Stewart, Joe Ezell, Hugh O'Brien, Reginald Miree, Kenneth Little, Hinton Howard, O. C. Nichols and James Ragan.

## Football

**Monday:**  
ATO vs. KA  
**Tuesday:**  
SAE vs. Rams  
**Wednesday:**  
Pi K A vs. Panthers  
**Thursday:**  
LXA vs. Delta Sigma Phi  
**Friday:**  
OX vs. Ensley  
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## ELECTIONS TUESDAY IN GREENSBORO



### Mu Alpha Gives Tea For Anderson

Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity of Birmingham-Southern College, cordially invites the student body and faculty to attend a tea to be given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Anderson Sunday afternoon, October 26 from 3:30 until 5:00 in the reception rooms of Stockham's Woman's Building. This fall Mr. Anderson begins his tenth year as head of the college music department.

Guests will be greeted by Mrs. W. W. Hale, assistant registrar at the college, and Mrs. E. T. Bozenhard of the Starlight Opera and the Birmingham Music Club. Miss Ann Lewis, president of Mu Alpha, will receive with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. J. Paul Reynolds and Mrs. N. M. Yielding will hostess the serving tables. The young ladies of Mu Alpha will assist in the serving.

Mrs. Carl Wiegand and Miss Virginia McMahon will serve as hostesses in the Music Studio where guests may view programs, pictures, and trophies of past activities of the music department.

A music program for the reception room is being arranged by Raymond Elgin, vice-president of Mu Alpha. Recorded music will be played in the studio throughout the afternoon.

Mr. Raymond Anderson was born in Knoxville, Tennessee. He received his Bachelor of Arts at Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn., and his M.A. at Columbia University. He did additional post graduate work at Northwestern and Salem College, Salem, Mass. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

In 1926, he married the former Agnes Houghton of Birmingham. They met in Maryville where they sang in the same college choir. The Andersons have two children, Ruth Virginia and Richard. Ruth Virginia was born in North Carolina; Richard was born in Birmingham. The children inherited their music talent from both their father and mother. Ruth Virginia sings in the College Choir and Richard, who is attending Graymont School, plays the trumpet.

Mr. Anderson came to Southern (Continued on page 2)

### Cats Paw Next Month

One of the most important events of this quarter will be the annual Cat's Paw which will take place on November 21, at 8 o'clock in Munger auditorium. This year it will be sponsored by the College Theater and the Executive Council.

There will be three stunts as announced. The sorority and fraternity presidents last week drew for grouping. Results of the drawing are as follows: Group I: AOPi, Gamma Phi, Kappa Delta, and Delta Sig. PiKA, SAE, and Theta Chi; Group II: Alpha Chi, Pi Phi, Theta U, Zeta, and ATO, KA, and Lambda Chi; Group III: Independents.

Student directors have also been chosen. They are: Group I, Group II, C. M. Dendy; Group III, Joe Zicarella. The Cat's Paw Committee is made up of C. M. Dendy, president of the College Theater; Donald Deagon. Faculty advisor is Mr. James Hatcher; Entre Acts will be done by Miss Virginia McMahon. Faculty sponsors will be chosen for each group.

Faculty consultants for all groups will be: Mr. Anderson, music; Mr. Powell, script and stage direction; Miss Lewis, dancing. These people will be willing to help any group upon request.

### Sadie—Ugh! Hawkins Day

For fifteen long years, Sadie Hawkins, the homely daughter of Dogpatch's earliest settler, had failed to catch a husband. Her pappy in desperation one day, called together all the eligible bachelors of Dogpatch. With his face grim and set, he informed them that since none of them had been man enough to marry his daughter, he would have to take firm measures. With that, he declared that day to be Sadie Hawkins Day. The pappy had a big pistol which he used in the race.

At the first shot the boys were to start running, and at the second shot Sadie was to start. Of course, all the boys ran as fast as they could, but one of them, who was plagued with borderline anemia, could not run as fast and was caught by Sadie.

WHAT IS "SADIE HAWKINS DAY"?—FOR THOSE UNFAMILIAR WITH THE FACTS, WE REPRINT THE FOLLOWING HISTORICAL DATA



### Seniors May Win Graduate Fellowships

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship.

Like the four-year-old Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarship program, winners of which are now attending 152 colleges, this new fellowship program has as its purpose the discovering of students of unusual ability and helping them to secure further education. Both programs are administered by an independent group of educators known as the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board and are offered as a service to American youth by the Pepsi-Cola Company upon the recommendation of its president, Walter S. Mack, Jr.

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships, according to an announcement made by John M. Stalnaker, professor of psychology at Stanford University and director of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship program. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership, the announcement states, and the fellowships will be limited to those students who have financial need.

The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate of professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree. Fellowship holders must enter graduate schools no later than the fall of 1948 and they must pursue a continuous and normal program of work.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms from the dean of their individual colleges or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.



### Miss Summers Visits Mu Alpha

One of the stars in *Madame Butterfly* is coming to our campus. She is Lydia Summers, who will play the part of Suzuki tomorrow night at the city auditorium. Miss Summers has been invited by Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, to attend a private tea given in her honor.

Last year Miss Summers was here playing the part of Azucena in *Il Trovatore*.

Tuesday night the members of Mu Alpha attended a subscription listening to Bach's B minor Mass as recorded by the Victor Choral Group directed by Robert Shaw. Miss Summers is the contralto soloist in this recording. She will autograph the albums to Mu Alpha while she is here, and these albums will be the first in a collection of autographed albums. The Mu Alpha group is buying these recordings.

### Congrats

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Barbara Jo. The event took place on the night of Friday, October 17.

The following Monday Mr. Murray, the purchasing agent of the college, could have been seen handing out candy bars to all the ladies in Munger.

### WHAT'S UP?

**Tonight:**  
Pi Kappa Alpha Formal Dance—Gymnasium—9 till 12.  
**October 26:**  
Girl Scout Meeting—in front of Munger—4 p.m.  
**October 27:**  
Kappa Phi Kappa meeting—Greensboro Room at 5:15 p.m.  
**October 28:**  
Orchestra—Munger Auditorium at 3 p.m.  
Inter-Fraternity Council Meeting—Greensboro Room at 4 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting—Greensboro Room at 5:30 p.m.

### NOTICE TO SENIORS:

Any senior planning to graduate with the Class of 1948 in June (including those who will finish in December or March), should file his application for a degree with the Registrar's Office immediately. Only students whose applications are accepted will be included in the Senior section of the 1948 Southern Accent.



### GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE!!!!

A new president of the student body is to be elected October 28th. In this general election will also be candidates for positions in the Men's Upper Division, Men's Lower Division, and the Women's Upper Division. There is one opening in each division.

Each person who aspires to one of these high offices should have filed a petition in Mrs. Hale's office by noon, October 23rd. These petitions should have been signed by ten students who were eligible to vote for the particular office for which the candidate in question was running.

After approval of the candidates by the Board of Elections, the polls will be open in the Greensboro Room of the Stud-Ac Building from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Tuesday, October 28th. Members of the Executive Council will be on duty at the polls at all times.

If it should be necessary, a runoff will be held Thursday, October 30th.

The president of the student body will take office in the winter quarter. Other representatives will take office immediately.

SEE YOU ON THE 28TH IN THE GREENSBORO ROOM.

### Meeting Times Of Organizations

**Monday**  
1:00—Stockham "Y" Room—YWCA (every Monday).  
5:15—Greensborough Room—Kappa Phi Kappa (second and fourth Mondays).  
7:15—Stockham "Y" Room—Chi Sigma Phi (every Monday).  
**Tuesday**  
1:00—Greensborough Room—Kappa Delta Epsilon (first Tuesday).  
4:00—Office of Dean of Women—Andrews Hall Council (second Tuesday).  
4:00—Greensborough Room—Interfraternity Council (second and fourth Tuesdays).  
5:00—Munger, 210—Student Life Committee.  
5:30—Greensborough Room—S. A. E. (every Tuesday).  
**Wednesday**  
3:00 till 5:00—Stockham—Faculty Women's Club (second Wednesday).  
5:15—Greensborough Room—Methodist Student Movement (second Wednesday).  
7:30—Stockham "Y" Room—Pi Delta Phi (first and third Wednesdays).  
**Thursday**  
2:00—Stockham—Pan Hellenic Meeting (first Thursday, or on call).  
5:30 to 7:00—Mu Alpha (first and third Thursdays).  
**Friday**  
Greensborough Room—Executive Council (second and fourth Fridays).  
Don't forget the Pi K A annual dance tonight in the Gymnasium from 9 to 12. Everybody's invited.



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## The Executive Council Report

Your Executive Council met again Friday in the Greensboro Room. Dr. J. M. Malone was present to give more details on the project of sending a student representative to the UNESCO meeting in Mexico City this November. The Executive Council is interested in helping sponsor a worthy candidate by paying half of the expense, including plane fare, hotel accommodations, and meals. It was decided that a committee composed of John Pool and Jimmie Nell Real with Blanche Brandes as chairman would circulate applications among the student body this week. Those of you who would like to make the trip and who would be willing to pay part of the cost should contact one of the above mentioned members of the Executive Council or Dr. Malone.

According to plans already made, Sadie Hawkins Day will prove to be better than ever this year. Everything from football games to races and the judging of Lil Abner, Sadie Hawkins, and Daisy Mae is under the able direction of Jimmy Shores and his many assistants.

Elbert Norton and Dottie Doerr have the Community Chest drive on "full speed ahead." Besides the appeal made through each organization and in the classrooms, two glass jars have been placed at convenient spots on the campus. One jar is located on the ledge by the Bursar's office and the other on the glass counter of the Bookstore. Let dimes and quarters jingle in the jar this week instead of in your pockets.

The Executive Council approved the AOP's use of the Stud-AC Building the evening of Friday, October 31st, for an informal dance in connection with the selection of "Mr. Hilltopper."

A discussion involving the purchase of new equipment for the Hilltop News and Southern Accent offices was tabled by President Elbert Norton until the Bursar could determine exactly how much material could be secured from War Assets.

The Executive Council meets again today at 2 o'clock. Be sure and express your opinions to the representatives who were listed in the HTN last week.

REMEMBER, WE REPRESENT YOU. . .

## Beatrice

There you see her by the alley of spring,  
Mouthing some bone of a rotted man.  
Spitting and waiting for the dust to bring,  
Something good, maybe a baby's hand.  
Why are you so hungry? tender hound.

There you see her in the winter wood,  
Sucking some egg that is easy to find.  
Howling to frighten anyone who should  
See she is deaf, crippled and blind.  
Why are you so hungry? tender hound.

—William Morgan

## From Munger

From Mr. Gaines' office comes the announcement that 150 men from Birmingham-Southern are serving as ushers in the games at Legion Field this season. Some of these 150 men are members of the faculty, the remainder are students.

Also from Mr. Gaines' office comes an appeal for each organization to turn in the letter-size white forms listing activities that have been submitted to them. It is essential that this be done immediately. The information contained on these forms proves invaluable in later life when your college record is being investigated.

## Impressions

By Bill

Well, first tests of the quarter have been had and so has the student body. It is always something of a surprise to see just how poorly you can do on the first exams and this year we fairly outdid ourselves. As a result, we've got to hurry and finish this column so we can hit those good books. Attaway!

Nothing can give us high blood pressure the way these (censored) College Hills buses do. The other day, we waited for fifty solid minutes for that vehicular hunk of junk and at last one came rolling nonchalantly up. We learned to our utter unfurcation that three (3) of those unspeakable buses had taken short cuts down the hill while numerous people stood and waited vainly. We marvel at the simple logic of the driver whose prime concern seems to be keeping on schedule and hang the passengers. To these public servants, we humbly suggest that they could keep ever so much better schedules if they didn't stop at all to pick up passengers.

And speaking of the bus situation reminds us: What happened to all those petitions that the Executive Council had us sign last spring? Fool that we are, we thought that the Council was actually going to do something at last but we were wrong. We see that the Council has at long last gotten around to publishing a list of their erstwhile accomplishments but we still fail to see any worthwhile reforms they have undertaken. Several people on the Council have told us that the group meets very spasmodically and only at the disposal of a very few people and then not all the members are notified. It's all very gay, we're sure. Would someone mind telling us if the Executive Council serves any other function than furnishing would-be fraternity and sorority "wheels" with offices?

It's very easy to tell who has been on a houseparty as they look like the walking dead. Among the more obvious sufferers of last week's outing are: Frances Martin, with a sprained ankle, Jean Shelby with a sprained wrist, Bill Franke with a snake bite, and Norma Zachry with poison sumac. And we don't feel so good ourself. Oh, our achin' back!

It would seem to the casual observer that one or two people have found the secret of perpetual motion. Can anything be as annoying as a lot of gum-chewers whose jaws move in a mute, cow-like arc? For heaven's sake, folks, chew gum if you want to but keep

## ANDERSON

(Continued from page 1)

from Phillips High School in 1938. Under his direction, the college choir has maintained a standard of musical excellence and a freshness of presentation which has kept it always in high favor with concert audiences. The choir has sung before large audiences in most of the state of Alabama and Southern Tennessee; Louisville, Ky.; Nashville, Tenn.; Toledo, Ohio, and Washington, D. C. It has broadcast for CBS over national hook-up. Last year the choir traveled to Detroit, Michigan, to sing for the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

During Mr. Anderson's musical career in Birmingham he has directed the choir of the First Baptist Church, Independent Presbyterian Church, First Methodist Church, and McCoy Memorial Church. He is on the Executive Board of the Birmingham Music Club. He has been the director of the Music Club Chorus and is the director of music of the Birmingham Starlight Opera.

Mr. Percy Grainger, noted international concert pianist and composer, has said about the college choir under Mr. Anderson's direction: "It is good to hear such a fine chorus—exquisite in tone and singing such beautiful music."

your mouths shut! Nobody is interested in Nature's marvel-process taking place in your mouth!

Jimmy Ogle, business manager of the 1948 Southern Accent and Editor Elsa Allgood urge you to hurry up and have your picture taken so they can avoid the same kind of delay the '47 Accent has had. You may not care if your picture is in or not, but it will help you convince your children that you once went to college and can't be as stupid as they think. So go on down to Olan Mills. It's free!

A dill pickle to all girls who think boys make dates just for the sake of entertaining them! Kindly remember, ladies, that your popularity depends upon the gentlemen and if you insist upon being superior, disdainful, and ungracious, you'll wind up spending the evening at home.

Final thought:

Better cancel that date and avoid the caper,  
It's time you began on your History term paper.



Dr. Harry Goodykoontz, the director of the Joint Committee of Student Work of the Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

## Presbyterians To Meet At Auburn

Presbyterian students representing every college in Alabama will meet this week-end at Auburn. The purpose of the conference is to plan the work that will be carried on by the various groups on the campus. Plans are being made now to start one of these groups on the Southern campus. It will be called the Westminster Fellowship. At the Auburn conference, Southern will be represented by Milton Brown, Hugh Brown, Bill Champlain, and Anne Cochran. The Director of the conference will be Rev. Malcolm McIver, student pastor at the University. One of the highlights of the meeting will be the introduction of Dr. Harry Goodykoontz.

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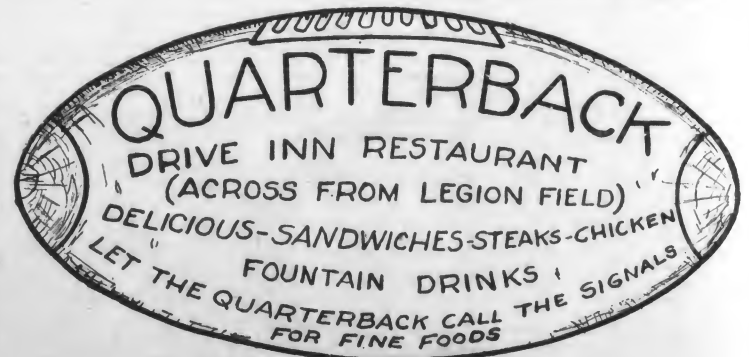
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## Annual Formal Given By Pi Kappa Alpha

The Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will hold its annual fall formal dance tonight in the College Gymnasium. The Pi Kappa Alpha dance tonight opens the college dance season on the Birmingham-Southern campus.

Leading the dance will be Miss Dorothy Thompson, who is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Thompson. She will be escorted by the fraternity president, Mr. Leon Chambers. Miss Thompson will wear a long-sleeved, black crepe, Milgrim original formal, decorated with steel beads in a flower leaf design.

Other officers and their dates will be vice-president: Bill Rogers, Buttercup Harris; secretary: Edward Dismukes, Hope Kirby; treasurer: Bill Hammett, Virginia Lowry; historian: Don Greer, Louisa Wearn, and pledge master: Jimmy Meacham, Sara Scott.

Members and their dates will be: Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, Joe Braswell, Jane Robinson; Bob

Brown, Marjorie Shores; Mr. and Mrs. Bern Calderbank; Maris Cameron, Lila Mae Stacy; James Cleary, Peggy Elder, Clyde Coker, Jerry Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook; Morris Dillard, Jimsy Murphree; Raymond Elgin, Jo Ann Powers; Sam Green, Anne Lewis; Shaffer Gregory, Martha Sewell; Doyle Griffiths, Dorothy West; Jack Grove, Jeannette Fain; Winfred Godwin, Anne Ellis; James Hatcher, Virginia Boteler, G. C. Hunt, Phyllis Anderson; Richard Hunter, Betty Lou Smith; Tommy Immler, Mary Nell Lasater; Jimmy Johnson, Beverly Halthcock; Taylor Kirby, Betty Ray Price; Charley Mc-

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## D S Pledges Elect Paden

The new pledges of the Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi elected John Paden as their president for the term of their pledge class. Ernie McLemore was elected vice-president of the pledges, and George Crow was elected secretary. The election took place after the formal pledge ceremony which was held Thursday, October 16, in the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity room on the top floor of the Student Activities Building. The pledges who took the oath of pledgeship to Delta Sigma Phi were: James Acevedo, Ernest De Bardelabern, Andrew Eddens, Lee Farris, Jack Faulkner, John Glazner, Floyd Holder, Pat Holleran, E. G. Jones, Emerson Krug, Ernest McLemore, Bill Morton, John Paden, Edward Sheeler, John Strong, John Thies, Lewis Tyler, Clyde Winter.

## Culley Initiated By Delta Sigs

Don Culley engineering instructor here on the Hilltop was introduced into the Mystic Circle of Delta Sigma Phi Monday night, October 20, in the basement of Ramsey. Mr. Culley has been affiliated with the Engineering Department since the Fall Quarter of 1946. He will act as one of Delta Sigma Phi's Faculty Advisors here on the Hill.

Dowell, Tita Hopton-Jones; David Newman, Kaye Blaylock; John Peteet, Jimmie Nell Real; Calvin Pinkard, Sue Pat Santmyer; Len Pratt, Ardell Uherka; Billy Reynolds, Ruth Jennings; Russell Ryland, Dorothy Kicker; Curtis Shugart, Kathryn Holder; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; Jack and Jane Sutherland; Jack Tunstall, Annette Powell; Bill Turner, Margaret Ann Roy; Linwood Underwood, Daphna Barnes; Bill Walder, Mary Jo Graham; Van Williams and Ann Smith.

Pledges and their dates will be James Askew, Sis Wadsworth; Ralph Bagwell, Margaret Johnston; Joe Crump, Anne Grace; Teddy Davies, Jane Manning; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilliam; James Goodwin, Miriam Werner; Frank Hull, Rachel Knight; Maurey Melton, Betty Nicholson; Jimmy Nash, Nina Berry; Jack Nesmith, Burma Dale Kyle; Charles Oliver, Betty Jo McWilliams; Pat Upton, Dorothy Kont; Milton Veasey, Jean Robertson; Hal Wilkins, Leona Lasater; and stags E. K. Wood, Clyde Cook, Stanley Brown, Charles Cox, Bob Wright, Joe Beard and C. J. Kelley.

Alumni expected to attend are Dan H. Nunneley, Andrew H. Knight, W. Cooper Green, Roy D. Hickman, Roy Hatley, Paul Bumgardner, Homer Ellis, Stewart Carlton, Horace Lynn, Jack Fealey, Gordon Argo, Jimmy McKnight.

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers and Fathers Club will attend the dance as chaperones and will assist in serving refreshments at the intermission.

Following the dance, members of the alumni will entertain the fraternity and their dates with a breakfast at the Miami Club.

All members of the student body and the faculty are cordially invited to attend the dance. Attire being semi-formal. By semi-formal we mean that all boys must wear coats and ties and all girls must wear evening dresses. No bid is needed for admission by any student enrolled at BSC.

The dance will start promptly at 9 p.m.

## Formal Pledging Done By L X A

On October 13 Lambda Chi Alpha held formal pledging ceremonies at the chapter house for ten men who pledged this quarter. The new pledges were first welcomed into the fraternity at a dinner attended by all members and old pledges. Those taking the pledge were: Charles Armstrong, Phil Berry, Paul Carter, William Jones, Edmund Lilly, William Low, Tommy Peterson, Rollin Roberts, Bob Smith and Roy Howard.

Following the ceremonies the pledge class held its first meeting of the quarter and elected these officers: President, Tommy Peterson; vice-president, Rollin Roberts; secretary, Bob Smith.

New pledges added since October 13 are Bill Williams and D. W. Lowry.

## Notice

Dr. Branscomb will be out to give examination (medical) for transfer students, Monday, October 27 at 4 p.m. Any transfer not taking it will be ineligible until Winter Quarter medicals.

Transfer students who have already been entered in the Tennis Doubles Tournament may play their games, but may not participate in Volleyball or any other sport until the examinations have been passed.

## OX - Men Hold Formal Pledging Initiation

The Beta Xi Chapter of Theta Chi held formal pledging ceremony for the new OX-Men on Monday, October 13th, in the fraternity room. Those men who took the oath and accepted the pledge pin are Larry McCormick, J. E. Keeton, Luther Jones, John Gandy, John Evans, George Terry, Frankie Calma, Bob McLain, John Dunbar, Harold Mooney and Stuart Nicholson.

The Beta Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity recently swelled the ranks of their active chapter with the formal initiation of Anthony Ardovino and Gene Arome.

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We apologize to ZTA and KD for the errors made by the engravers. By the time the cuts were received, it was too late to change.



## Everyman's Four-Casts

Quotes from Everyman:

We understand that an investigation is being made of Florida's 7-6 victory over North Carolina State. Coach Beatty Feathers of the Wolf-pack has claimed the recent hurricane transported several All-American players to the U. of F. campus.

Possible decision—"Gators Win Gone With the Wind."

Alabama was in high gear for the Vol game. A look at their schedule reveals they had better lock things right there. They meet Georgia, Kentucky, rest a week, then Tech and LSU. We hope the week's interim will not find Tide supporters chanting, "May they rest in peace." And we don't think the Red Elephant is ready to yield his tusks. We forecast two wins, a tie, and a loss in these four tough ball-games. We'll let you know the date of each, later.

This year's Fritz Crisler machine at Ann Arbor is the hottest thing since Tommy Harmon cavorted for the Wolverines. It may not be grammatically correct but in the Midwest they are spelling Michigan "Power" and pronouncing it "Trouble." Everyman reports a sign hanging over the visitors' entrance to Michigan's Stadium that reads "The Lost Weekend."

The Army Cadets knocked over another sitting duck in Saturday's rout of Virginia Poly. The Army's victory skein is becoming more and more subject to entanglement. The Mules should be able to untie the knots tied on October 25 and November 1. But if the Cadets don't hang themselves on November 8, when they mix with the Irish, Everyman predicts you can mix him with HCl and call all future relationships dissolved.

The Navy did win a football game—the first since their 1946 debut. After everyone but Everyman and Admiral Halsey had given up on them, the Middies finally got right above Cayuga's waters. Watch these Annapolis Admirals go from here on.

Passing thought: Vandy didn't have a thing to kick about in the Kentucky contest.

1. Alabama over Georgia—A couple of passing fancies, Gilmer and Rauch meet to see who gets the title "The Arm of Athens." We'll go along with Gilmer and the Tide.

2. Wake Forest over Duke. Everyman says he will take the Deacons over the Devils in a — of a good football game.

3. LSU over Vandy—Vandy is

## DS Pledges Meet For First Time

The nineteen new pledges of Delta Sigma Phi held their first pledge meeting in the Delta Sig "Frat" room Thursday afternoon, October 16. Willard "Stony" Jackson, pledge captain, presided at the meeting, assisted by Ed Elam. Pledge officers for the Fall Quarter are John Paden, president; Earnest McLeomore, vice-president; George Crow, secretary; and Lee Farris (6 ft., 1-in., 185 lbs.), sergeant-at-arms.

The Delta Sigs also announce the pledging of Emmerson Krug and the affiliation of El Elam, formerly of Omicron Chapter at the University of Tennessee.

## Football

**Monday—**

OX vs KA

**Tuesday—**

Ensley vs Rams

**Wednesday—**

DS vs SAE

**Thursday—**

PIKA vs LXA

**Friday—**

OX vs Rams

good but not deep. The Tigers are good and deep. It's not difficult to fathom a Bengal win.

4. Army over Columbia—Columbia has Lou Little, but Army has too much. It will not be a run-away for the Cadets, but unless they are pointing too sharply toward November 8, they should win.

5. Michigan over Minnesota—Bernie Bierman is just a year away from this game. It will serve as a comparison for next week's Michigan-Illinois topblower.

6. Kentucky over Michigan State—Not too much is known of the Spartans but enough of Kentucky has been seen to predict a Wildcat victory at East Lansing.

7. Notre Dame over Iowa—The Irish keep rolling at a steady pace. Lujack dishing out "T" and arsenic to the Hawkeys.

8. Texas over Rice—Rice, one of the pre-season favorites, has already lost two and tied one. Texas and Bobby Layne should get revenge for last year's startling upset.

9. California over Southern California—Probably the winner will represent the West in the Rose Bowl. The Bears under "Pappy" Waldorf are the best team on the coast. We hope they will bear out our decision.

10. North Carolina over Florida—The Gator's victory string runs out at one. A month ago this would have been billed "no contest," but the Tarheels' poor showing makes for a closer game.



Pi Beta Phi: Jackie Davies, Anne Drennen, Pat Brittain, Peggy MacDonald, Anne Coates, Donna Pledger, Anne Gallagher, Maureen Coleman, Rosemary Johnson, Dot Kiker, Audrey Kirk, Hope Kirby.

## High Pointers

Name	Team	Pts.
Pike	Rams	18
Douglas	Rams	18
Coates	KA	13
Norton	DS	12
Averitt	KA	12

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## Four Teams Now Remain Undefeated

Here it is two weeks after the opening game and we still have four undefeated, untied, and unscored on teams here on the Hilltop. They are the Rams, Ensley, ATO's and KA's. Only one team dropped from the undefeated ranks over the week, that being the SAE's who lost to the Ensley Independents. As I said last week, maybe some of these teams who haven't won one yet, can get into the win column and share some of the glory. (I hope.)

Here's how the games went last week:

### October 13—ATO 9, OX 0

Well, the OX's led off this week's program of football on the Hilltop as they did last week. They ran into the same trouble too. This time they were on the short end of a 9-0 score. That was two more than last week.

The scoring came in the first and fourth quarters. It was a t.d. pass from the end zone to Art Sharbel in the end zone for six, plus Frank Wagner's boot through the uprights for the extra point in the first quarter.

Two more points came in the fourth quarter for the ATO's. "Bootsy" Jennings charging through the OX line caught Hubert Snow before he could get off a punt back in his own end zone. That brought the total points up to nine, which was all for the day.

ATO	1	2	3	4
OX	0	0	0	0

### October 14—Ensley 6, SAE 0

After today's game, the boys from out Ensley way can start shaking the hand of Jack Ingles, SAE tailback. It was poor judgment on the tailback's part when he attempted to haul down an Ensley punt while standing in his own end zone. The ball got away from him and there was a mad scramble for the ball. After the pile was unscrambled and the dust died down, Jerry Oxford, Ensley end, emerged holding the all important pigskin. The recovery of the fumble was good for a touchdown and Ensley was six points ahead. Parker Hopping's try for conversion was no good.

It was a tough break for the SAE's for they had played the Ensley boys on even terms throughout the game. Except for this break it was a nothing-nothing ball game for neither team threatened after that.

Ensley	1	2	3	4
SAE	0	0	0	0

### October 15—KA 21, PIKA 0

The PIKA's found that there was too much ball club in the BSC "Dust Bowl" last Wednesday, as the KA's took them by a 21-0 score. For the whole first half the game was played on even terms—that is with the exception of the last play when the KA's scored as the horn blew, ending the first half on a pass from Malcomb Coates to Richard Dominic.

The second half was a different story as the KA's scored twice. Both were scored on passes, one to Tom Averitt and one to Harold Stallings, who found the PIKA defense asleep in the end zone. Coates converted after each touchdown, making a total of three for the day.

Making a praiseworthy showing for the PIKA's were guards Ralph Bagwell and Teddy Davis.

KA	1	2	3	4
PIKA	0	7	14	0

### October 16—Rams 22, LXA 0

The battering rams, er, battling Rams made it two out of two last Thursday as they took another game by a wide margin. This time it was the LXA's to the tune of 22 to 0.

The Rams didn't waste any time in this ball game as they scored within three minutes of the opening kickoff. Bill Douglass threw to end Leonard Pike for six; Paul Davis' conversion made it seven.

In the second quarter Douglas scored on a wide sweep taking the ball over from the LX ten. The attempted conversion was no good. Also in the second quarter, Eugene May blocked LX Tommy Peterson's punt which rolled back into the end zone. Ram "Red" Hayes recovered back there giving the Rams two more points.

The first play of the second half was good for another Ram t.d. Again it was an aerial, Douglas to Pike that connected. Davis converted.

Rams	1	2	3	4
LXA	0	0	0	0

### October 17—DS 13, Panthers 0

The DS's got into the win column this week as they defeated the Panthers 13-0. They looked like an altogether different team from last week, when they lost their

opening game. The boys are playing .500 ball now and should go up in the standings before the season is over.

R. B. Norton, DS sparkplug, intercepted a Panther pass deep in Panther territory in the first quarter and scored a touchdown. Elwyn Copaway failed to convert. That ended the scoring for the first half.

It wasn't until the fourth period that the second touchdown was scored. Again it was Norton who made the mark. This time he took a pass from Richard Knight to ring up six more points, making it twelve for him, for the day. Conaway again failed to convert.

DS	1	2	3	4
Panthers	0	0	0	0

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## Big Ten Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Their Score	Opp. Score
Rams	2	0	1.000	43	0
ATO	2	0	1.000	15	0
Ensley	2	0	1.000	20	0
KA	2	0	1.000	49	0
SAE	1	1	.500	7	6
DS	1	1	.500	12	28
PIKA	0	2	.000	0	27
OX	0	2	.000	0	16

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# The Hilltop News

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## MR. HILLTOPPER CHOSEN TONIGHT



### Personality Of The Week

This is the first in a series of articles designed to make us better acquainted with each other. Also, it is hoped that this column will become a medium through which those interviewed may express publicly their Sunday opinions concerning the various activities and administrations (social, political, and otherwise) at this institution of higher learning. And too, this column is perpetrated by the desire to promote a little "spirit de l'ecole" on the hilltop. So if you have any comments that you would like to be made known, get 'em ready because yours may be the picture appearing here in the next issue.

First on the agenda is our biggest man of distinction, the No. 1 politico on the hilltop, Mr. Elbert Norton, President of the Student Body. Elbert was elected to this office during the Spring quarter of 1947. He is a senior and will be graduated from Birmingham-Southern with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in December of this year. Elbert's term in office may be marked with numerous distinctions one of the most important being the submission of a proposal which will affect, somewhat drastically, the tenure of office of representatives elected to the Student Council. Elbert explained that this new measure to me as follows: It is proposed that the student government officers be elected in the Fall Quarter of each year, and said officers to hold office through the following Spring Quarter. Tenure of office—approximately nine months. As the setup is now, elections of officers are held every two quarters. An officer's term of office is included in the Summer Quarter. For example: Elbert was elected late in the Spring Quarter to serve in office during the Summer and Fall Quarters. New elections will be held during this quarter for officers during the Winter and Spring Quarters.

In summing up, we would like to extend to Elbert Norton our thanks for the efficiency and diligence with which he administers his high office. We're in capable hands.

### Just One Week Left Till S.H.D.

It's not far off! Next Friday, in fact, is the day! The day when all eligible males run for their lives and the weaker (?) sex are not far behind.

How did this sad day come into being? Well—long ago, in a little town called Dogpatch, there was a gal who just couldn't get a beau. Of course, she was a lot homelier than you or me, but she couldn't even get a homely beau. So, one day, she went to her papa dear and said in a quivering voice, "I want a man!" Fearing that his daughter would be unhappy as an old maid, and, too, that he might be stuck with her—he decided to act quickly. Summoning the males in the district, he stated that he was going to hold a race. At a given time, he would fire a gun. This would be a signal for the boys to run. After a few minutes, another gun would be fired and Sadie would run after them. At sundown, the man Sadie brought over the finish line would be her'n.



Of course, our Sadie Hawkins Day race will be more fun than that. Besides being able to chase the man of our dreams, we get to participate in folk-games in the gym, eat supper in Munger Bowl, and see, or participate in, a girls' football game. Remember that unlucky seventh, all you hapless boys, and happy, happy day for Sadie.

### Hurry, Hurry

Tomorrow, November 1st, is the last day to have your picture taken for the 1948 Southern Accent. Pictures are to be taken at Olan Mills Studio, 2009 1/2 Second Avenue, behind Bromberg's and above the Nisley Shoe Store. It is suggested that all girls wear a pastel sweater and all boys wear white shirt, tie and coat. The pictures can be made Saturday from 9:30 till 5:30. If you work or for some can't meet this schedule, see Elsa Allgood or Jimmy Ogle for a night appointment. Everyone is urged to have his picture taken so that the annual may be completed by commencement next year. It's free.

Don't forget that tomorrow is the last day, so get on the ball and hurry down to Olan Mills.

### Big Break Takes Cat Mountain Four

Clarence Cook, Clyde Cook, Amos Hudson and Hugh Hunter, those boys from Cat Mountain, may become city slickers after all.

They are going to New York November 9, to be on "Birmingham Night" of the "Big Break" program other NBC. Other contestants will be Barbara Thomas, pianist; Virginia Golden, soprano; and Jean Newman, a runner-up in the Miss Alabama contest several years ago.

Transcriptions were made to send to New York September 25 under the direction of Mr. Maynard, talent scout for the program. From these transcriptions the four contestants for the November program were chosen. The quarter from Cat Mountain sang, "Sorghum Lasses," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish," and "Oh, Mary, Don't You Weep," which they will sing along with another spiritual on the program from New York.

They will leave November 5 with all expenses paid for New York where they will stay at the Waldorf-Astoria. Also each one will be given \$50 "spending money." Rehearsals are on November 7th Sunday, November 9 is the big night, when they will be heard over a nation-wide hookup.

The winner will receive an award that will further his or her career. Others will receive a wrist watch.

Last summer, Birmingham's Andy Gaines won first prize on this same program, choosing a Town Hall recital as his prize. Those Cat Mountain boys may go high-brow too, although they haven't yet decided what they will take if they win.

### Speech Students Aid Chest Drive

Sixty speech students of Birmingham-Southern College took an active part in promoting this year's college contribution to the Community Chest.

Dr. Fred Evans, head of the college speech department, drew up a program where every student enrolled could be reached. A total of twenty-five speeches was delivered in request of aid to the Chest organization. Formerly, the college maintained a speaker's bureau to handle all such similar events. It would be a worthy objective at which to aim if an effort was made to re-establish this desired and needed unit.

All aspiring cheerleaders who want to strut their stuff before one and all for the benefit of the Panthers, please come to the Gym building Tuesday, November 4th, at three o'clock.

### "Man Of The Year" To Be Selected At Halloween Show

Who is the "Man of the Year"?

That is what the student body will decide tonight when A.O.Pis present their annual "Mr. Hilltopper" contest at 7:30 p.m. in Munger Auditorium.

The Halloween spirit will prevail throughout the show which will feature the male talent on the Hill in a goblin-dominated sequence of dances and comedy acts.

Included in the fantasy will be Charles McDowell and his "Black Magic," an apache dance by Joe Braswell and Morris Dillard, the PiKA vocal ensemble, a skit featuring John Akin, George Enloe, Ralph Allgood, and Curtis Shugart, and the latest underworld-inspired fashions modeled by John Underwood, Gene Fulgham, Frank Diers, Jack Grove, Leon Chambers and Billy Reynolds.

Candidates for Mr. Hilltopper will be presented to the audience preceding the show in short interviews emceed by C. M. Dendy. Nominees for the honor are Johnny Jeff, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega; Willard (Stony) Jackson, Gamma Phi Beta; Billy Horton, Zeta Tau Alpha; Pick Tutwiler, Kappa Delta; Fred Sherrill, Pi Beta Phi; Joe Cuniff, Alpha Tau Omega; R. B. Norton, Delta Sigma Phi; Tommy Peterson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bob Brown, Pi Kappa Alpha; Buster Williams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Buddy Oxford, Independent Men, Tom Avirett, Kappa Alpha.

Voting will be by ticket after the presentation of candidates. Tickets may be secured for twenty-five cents from any A.O.Pi and will be on sale at the door.

Proceeds from the show will be sent to the Alpha Omicron Pi national philanthropic project, a nursing and social service center in the Kentucky Mountains.

The Mr. Hilltopper tradition was established before the war by the A.O.Pis. The popularly-elected man should be representative, popular, versatile in all fields—an all-round guy. This year Mr. Hilltopper will reign with a girl chosen by the fraternities on the Birmingham-Southern Christmas Carnival float, representing the social life on the Hill.

### New Meeting Times Now

The following changes in meeting times of organizations have been announced since the last issue of the HTN came out.

The Student Life Committee will meet on the first Monday of the month at 4:00 in Munger 210, and not on Tuesdays as previously announced.

The Newman Club is now meeting on the first, third, and fifth Thursdays at 4:00 in Munger 210.

### Fencing Class May Begin

MEN! WOMEN! There is a move now to promote a free fencing class. Those interested in learning the rudiments of this most fascinating sport please sign the list posted on the bulletin board in the gym or better still, contact Art Dobin at your earliest opportunity!

Art has his own equipment and is a really adept student of the sport, having taken from one of the finest fencing masters in America at the University of Chicago.

In order to start the class, he'll need two men and two women. By the way, girls, fencing is the thing for your figure if perhaps you're in need of shedding a few inches here and there!

A fund to buy additional equipment is also on the fire and should be backed sincerely by those who are interested.

Who knows? Mayhap we might discover another D'Aragnan here within the ivy-cloistered walls of B.S.C.

### WHAT'S UP?

Today:

Stockham Club meeting.  
Mr. Hilltopper, Munger Auditorium.  
Joint KD and SAE Halloween party.

November 3:

Student Life Committee—4:00 in Munger 210.

Chi Sigma Phi—7:15, Stockham Building "Y."

November 4:

Kappa Delta Epsilon—Greensboro Room at 1:00.

Orchestra in Munger Auditorium at 3:00.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon meeting—Greensboro Room at 5:30.

November 5:

Varsity basketball starts.

Cellar Hour—3:00.

Methodist Student Movement—Greensboro Room at 5:15.

Pi Delta Psi meeting—Stockham Building "Y" at 7:30.

November 6:

Orchestra in Munger Auditorium at 3:00.

Mu Alpha meeting—Greensboro Room, 5:30-7:30.

Newman Club—Munger 210 at 4:00.



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## The Exec Council Reports

This past Friday your Executive Council decided that a new plaque should be bought to be awarded to the winners of "Cat's Paw." The last plaque covered the years 1940-44. It will be retired to the Independents for having won it three times in succession. The new trophy will begin with 1945. Each year the names of the organizations composing the winning group are to be engraved thereon. This plaque will remain on exhibit in the library all year round.

The Executive Council voted to consider the UNESCO matter closed. It did not allocate any funds to send a delegate to the UNESCO meeting in Mexico City this November since Dr. Malone told the Council that a number of students sufficient to fill the openings had informed him that they would be willing to finance the trip themselves without the support of the college.

The elections held this week were under the supervision of members of the Executive Council, Mortar Board and ODK. Six members from these organizations were on duty at the polls in the Greensboro Room from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Tuesday, October 28.

The Council discussed the advisability of helping the Hilltop News and Southern Accent secure a new typewriter. After a report on the financial status of the Executive Council, it was unanimously decided that, in view of the heavy expenditures for Sadie Hawkins Day, Cat's Paw, and our Christmas parade float, the matter should be deferred until the Winter Quarter.

Raymona Brown reported on the progress made in regard to our float for the Christmas parade. She presented the best idea that had been submitted to her. It was favorably received by the Council. Take our word for it, it is an EXCELLENT suggestion. If carried out as planned, our float will be the talk of the parade! Watch the HTN for a detailed account.

Many thanks to Bill Johnson for his constructive criticism in last week's paper. You may be sure that it did not go unnoticed. We would appreciate any further comments, either pro or con, from members of the student body on any subject within our jurisdiction—for,

REMEMBER, WE REPRESENT YOU....

The word **stadium** originally meant a certain type of race, run by the Romans, and later meant the place where races took place.

A one-night haul of 246,000 herrings brought the crew of the Great, Yarmouth drifter, Romany Rose, the trophy for the biggest single catch by a British boat.

### WARNING:

Cat's Paw scripts were due in yesterday, so best they be turned in by now. These scripts will be returned to the Student Director at the regular meeting of the College Theater next Tuesday, November 4, at 4:15. Student Directors are Group I, Curt Sugart; Group II, C. M. Denny; Group III, Joe Zicarelli. If anyone wants to take part in Cat's Paw should see the student director of his organization.

## From Munger

If you have been up to the second floor of Munger, you must have noticed the change taking place in the Bursar's office. We understand it is to be quite an improvement. Instead of paying our bills at the windows, Mr. Walston will relieve us of that "hard-earned" money inside at a counter. So, if when you decide to visit him, the windows are closed, don't build up your hopes. Step inside! They're still open for business.

Much to our regret, we found out too late that yesterday a French movie was shown for the benefit of any and all students interested in seeing it. It included Vistas of Paris, Versailles, and Fontainebleau. This was the first in a series of pictures from France. We

## Impressions

By Bill

Well, events seem to be crowding on us thick and fast with the elections just past and Sadie Hawkins, Cat's Paw, and Mr. Hilltopper fast on their way. We extend our heartiest congratulations to the newly elected student officers and we hope they will be as active in office as they were seeking it. The next important spot to be filled comes on November 9 when the whole student body will breathlessly await the choosing of this year's Sadie Hawkins. The Pi Phi's hope to retain this honor another year but the rest of the gals are equally determined to snatch it away. This year's crop of Sadies should be the most nauseating in history. We shall see.

Three resounding cheers for the Pikes and the wonderful way they started the social season out. We thought their leadout was excellent and the boys' work really showed results. Our admiration and sympathy go to Linwood Underwood, Leon Chambers et al., who worked so hard that they were too tired to dance. What price glory?

We hear that last week's humble offering was read aloud to the assembled group at Executive Council meeting. Poor thing! Did you det its wittle feelings hurt? Seriously, we don't want to belittle the Council. They do a lot of work and get a lot of criticism. Every member of the Council is a fine person. But we suspect that they are suffering from an acute attack of Committee-itis so that very little is actually accomplished. For example we cite 1. the dorm read, 2. the cafeteria profit, 3. the revised constitution, 4. the bus rerouting, 5. the lagging honor code, and so on into the night. Come, come, folks, let's get our teeth into some real issues instead of planning teas and sending delegates.

A bonbon to: Marilyn Cooper (the former Marilyn Wayne Cooper) for the good natured way she took our ribbing. Marilyn is a swell girl and a friendly co-worker. We're glad that she has decided that truth will out and you can't keep a good manager down, even an over-zealous one. Atta-way, Cooper!

It's always been a wonder to us how a position of importance or a few honors can give even the nicest person the big head. We don't know whether to be annoyed or amused at people who are extremely friendly until they get a little authority and then develop egos and suit their positions. We feel disappointed and little cheated by these people who seem to use their friends for personal gain. To these few, we long to say, "Don't capitalize on your friends or your organization. You are not made by your organization but it is made by you. If you exploit it, both of you will sink." It may sound didactic, but it's true.

Our own hit parade of people: This week's person is Peggy Greenhill, whose charm is exceeded only by her talent and whose sincerity is a marvel. We love that girl.

A dill pickle to: That irk-jerk who is always dealing the veterans fits. Anything to peeve the boys and their wives in the housing project seems to be his motto. Who does he think he is—General Patton?

Parting shot: If it's too high at Munger to fulfill that whim, We'll mention your name if you'll jump off the gym.

will be certain to announce in advance when further films are to be shown.

Dr. Antony Constans is attending the Alabama Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French at State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama. The convention will last three days from October 30 to November 1.

## Of A.T.O. And Sig Alphas Gather At Bullfrog Bend

The Maltese Cross boys and suitable female companions made a bee-line for Double Oak Mountain as soon as the last bell rang on Friday 17. Thus began the liveliest houseparty that the old mountain has seen in a long time. A box supper, dancing, and Khatchaturian Concert made up the evening's entertainment. Early the next morning Bill Horton, Betty Insko, Bill Kieran, and Sarah Killingsworth inaugurated the aquatic sports which were pursued off and on for the next two days. A number of the boys and girls drove into town Saturday afternoon for the big game but were back in plenty of time for Kangaroo Court that evening. The noted team of Jones and Thompson were prevailed upon to do their Atomic Jump, Norma Zachary and Betty Underwood gave a few gems of song, and a boxing match was held between Bill "Humphrey" Putnam and Booty "Joe Palooka" Jennings. Sunday morning found the boys and their dates at a hillside church service with Holmes Irving officiating.

After that, Billy Phillips and Charlie Brown led the race to the old swimming hole where Bill Franke caught a snake and Jackie Wise a Fish, Jackie being the more frightened of the two. All then adjourned to the dining hall, presided over by Henry, and from there to horse shoes, swimming and, eventually, home, the tired but happy participants in the back-to-nature movements were. Ann Lewis and Calvin Bolton, Jackie Wise and Charlie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Cox, Margaret Cooper and Ed Elliott, Dot Rhodes and Bill Franke, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fleming, Peggy Greenhill and Gene Fulgham, Jane Donald and Charles Horn, Betty Insko and Bill Horton, Ann Smith and John Ivey, Dana Wills and Holmes Irving, Frances Martin and John Jeff, Ann Smith and Bill Johnson, Edna Earle Thompson and Bob Jones, Martha Stewart and O. C. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Miree, Carol Lemert and Harold Strozler, Hazel Clark and Joe Stewart, Loraine Clements and Joe Ezell, Henrietta Martin and Jimmie Reagan, Sarah Killingsworth and Bill Kieran, Betty Underwood and Calvin Lowery, Daphne Barnes and Jimmie Ogle, Dot Kicker and Billy Phillips, Dot Rhodes and Bill Putnam, Norma Zachary and Ralph Ritchie, Jean Shelby and Webb Roberts, Billie Jones and Lofton Rutledge, Shirley Glazner and Bill Stephens, Betty Lee Martin and Art Sharbel, Margaret Glover and Bill Spidle, Beth Howell and Fred Sherrill, Susan Adams and James Smith.

## Listen Inn

Recordings to be heard next Monday night in the Music Studio at Stockham, will be Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor." This is one of the most extraordinarily popular symphony pieces with music lovers. Because of its intellectual as well as emotional appeal, it is popular with both critics and amateur listeners.

Most symphonies are written in four movements, but Franck has written this one ostensibly in three movements. It will be noticed, however, that the second movement combines the functions of a slow movement, and a scherzo. This second part of the symphony is the one so many like particularly because of the English horn solo.

At the summer home of the grandfather of John Akin, SAEs gathered Sunday afternoon for a box supper picnic. The setting was Bullfrog Bend, a picturesque spot on Turkey Creek, and the scene was set by drifting leaves and bright fall colors of red, orange and gold. Mrs. John Akin chaperoned and stags Paul Barcroft, Sam Chappel and John Akin rounded up fuel for a hungry blaze in the fireplace.

Playing a fast game of badminton were Joe Ann Hunter, Jim Trent, Betsy Lokey and George Foss, while marksmen (and women) Mary Jo McNabb, Ernest Dunn, Margaret Mathews, Buster Williams, Jane Ford, B. J. Powell, Francine Cannon, Winston Hughes, Jane LeGrand and Mark Hanna were firing away with targets on a stump. Swapping lunches were Dot West and John Underwood with Hazel Clark and Holman Weed, Margaret Cooper, Phil Bouffard, Margaret Enslin, Bud Shelburne, Kitty Fouché, Tom Walters, Ann Fowler and Craig Mitchell all seemed to be looking for something in the depths of the roaring hearth—no better occupation on a chilly evening. Guest of the Birmingham-Southern chapter was Wallace Carson who brought "Dimples" Hansen.

Members of the fraternity recently gathered after the football game at the Miami Club with Jimmy Hood (University SAE), Tootie Powell, Jim Corn (Tulane KA) and DeDe Johnson as guests. Partying were Beaty Hanna, Peggy Rountree, Jim Trent, Raymona Brown, Bill Strange, Liz Lock, Bill Bean, Annette Powell, John Underwood, Kitty Fouché, B. J. Powell, Mary Jo McNabb, Perry Hooper, Betty Lewis, Gene Burchfield, Jane Suddith, Jack Inglis, Virginia Ireland, Rod McCrary, Ann Wheelock, Buddy Palmer, Francine Cannon, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson McClure.

The evening's Bachelor Club consisted of Mark Hanna, Mac Townes, John London, Shad Morris, Ernest Dunn, Bud Shelburne, Buster McAllister, Bill Mathis, Jeff West, John Scruggs, Rod Hughes, Sam Chappel, Buster Williams, Charlie West, Phil Bouffard and Jim Mitchell.

## KD's, SAE's Join Hands

The KD's and SAE's will give a joint Halloween party Friday night, Plumber's Union Hall. Those who will join in the games, bobbing for apples and dancing will be: Actives: Jackie Horton, Clarence Lindsay; Jane Hutchins, Mac Townes; Emily Lindsay, Elbert Norton; Ruth Jennings, Bill Mathis; Raymona Brown, Jimmy Trent; Virginia Owen, Charlie West; Peggy Rountree, Bill Ebersole; Carol Ann Smith, Mark Hanna; Jo Smith, Ramsay Cook; Hazel Clark, Weyman Snuggs; Elizabeth Wall, Melville McDermott.

Pledges: Norma J. Williams, Joe Bob Russ; Lynn Williams, Leighton Rutledge; Nena Berry, Preston Jones; Stella Byars, Robert Burns; Margaret Cooper, Gene Burchfield; Francine Cannon, John Underwood; Margaret Enslin, Bud Shelburne; Kitty Fouché, Bill Bean; Mary Lois Grayson, Roland Burns; Jo Ann Hunter, Perry Hooper; Alta London, Wheeler Griffin; Carol Lowery, Rod Hughes; Mary Jo McNabb, B. J. Powell; Eukie McNutt, Buddy Palmer; Margaret Mathews, Buster Williams; Naomi Webb, Ernie Dunn; Dot West, Craig Mitchell; Jackie Wise, Jack Inglis.



## Southern Society

Activities of the newly pledged Greeks take the spotlight this week, with their election of officers. Besides electing officers most of them were introduced to the meaning of a Greek letter sorority, and the unity of Pan-Hellenic Council. Most other news concerns visiting officers, and anniversaries.

The Zetas celebrated their 49th Founders Day on October 15, with many of their alumni joining them. The actives are going to entertain the pledges with a party pretty soon, but as yet the details have not been announced. This will be the Zetas first date party of the year.

Visiting with the AOPis this past week has been their national traveling secretary, Miss Barbara Marshall. Miss Marshall is from Nashville, Tennessee, and was an AOPi at Vanderbilt. Throughout the week the AOPis have been entertaining her, and will escort her to the station tonight when she leaves.

The Kappa Delta Tea last Thursday afternoon was appreciated by everyone who attended. Many of the students on the campus, and many KD alums were among those greeted by Jane Hutchins, president. The KDs this week-end are going to party with the SAEs at their joint function tonight at Plumer Union Hall.

The Pi Phi also entertained a traveling officer this week. Province vice-president, Mrs. James E. Lindley, was here last Monday to visit with the Pi Phis in their room. She also visited the alumnae group.

The AOPi pledge officers elected at their first meeting are: President, Gene Akim; vice-president, Louisa Wearn; secretary, Ardell Uherka; treasurer, Mary Frances Harrison; social chairman, Elizabeth DeShazo; and scholarship, Doris Coffman. These pledges will be supervised by Ruth Harris.

Under the direction of Aline Anderson, the Alpha Chi pledges elected for their officers: Dudley Dovel, president; Inez Wise, vice-president, and Sarah Mills, secretary.

The Gamma Phi pledges elected their officers Monday morning at their first meeting resulting with Carlyne Bowen in the presiding position, and assisting her will be: Ernestine Bowen as vice-president; and Anne Latting as secretary-treasurer. Pledge trainer for the Gamma Phis is Margaret Terry.

Kappa Delta pledges elected to their presidential office, Jo Ann Hunter; and as her co-officers: Alta London, vice-president; Kitty Fouché, secretary; Naomi Webb, treasurer; Mary Jo McNabb, social chairman; Margaret Enslin, scholarship chairman, and Eulalia McNutt as activities chairman. To supervise the KD pledges will be Emily Lindsey.

Marilyn Miller directed the election of Pi Phi pledge officers last week and announced those elected as: President, Donna Pledger; vice-president, Ann Drennen; secretary, Maureen Coleman; treasurer, Pat Brittain; scholarship chairman, Hope Kirby; social chairman, Jackie Davies; historian, Ann Gallagher.

Theta U pledge trainer, Betty Jo Mann, supervising the election of the Theta U pledge officers. They are: president, Bonnie Ruth Taylor; vice-president, Mary Ann Casinas;

### D S Boys Hayride

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained their new pledges Saturday night with a hayride and weiner roast. The party was held on Jack Barnes' farm.

Active members and dates present were Willard "Stony" Jackson, Virginia Hannon; Donald Deagon, Betty Couture; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Conaway; Jack Barnes, Kathryn Johnson; Frank Diers, Betty Cato; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Palmer; Bill Hackney, Winifred Barnes; Howard C. Elliott, Lila Mae Stacy.

Pledges and dates included Lee Farris, Rita Cox; John E. Glazier, Elizabeth England; John Thies, Darien Padgett; Ernie G. Jones, Virginia Nestor; Erskine Statum, Virginia Estes; Earnest McLemore, Dot Capps; Ernest DeBardeleben, Ann Parker; Bill Morton, Ann Kotheimer; George Crow, Sue Gillette; Clyde Winter, Alice Rae House.

### Pi KA's Initiate

Last week the Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha held formal initiation ceremonies in McCoy Memorial church. The new wearer of the Shield and Diamond is Jimmy Johnson, who was formally welcomed into the fraternity by President Leon Chambers. All members of the active chapter at Birmingham-Southern and many members of the alumni were on hand to extend him their welcome.

Homely Kate stood in a field, An' scared the black crows so, They all flew off and brought back corn They had stolen weeks ago.

secretary, Romona Brooks; and treasurer, Freda Joyce Brill.

Pledge officers of Zeta are: Jean Walton, president; vice-president, Martha Sewell; secretary, Jean Robinson; treasurer, Nat Nunn; social chairman, Sybil Reeves; activities chairman, Karel Bradley, and reporter, Barbara Ann Porter.



Loveable Mimi is coming to Birmingham! Mimi Benzell will appear with the Morton Gould Columbia Recording Orchestra on Tuesday, November 4, at the City Auditorium. Among the songs she will sing are: Indian Love Call, Beautiful Dreamer, Lover, and with Wilbur Evans, she will sing selections from Porgy and Bess.

### Clubs

#### Mortar Board:

Mortar Board met at 5:30 last Tuesday for supper and a study meeting. The organization, constitution, and aims of the group were explained to the new members. Officers of Mortar Board, who were elected last Spring, are Sue McNamee, president; Mary Whitehead, vice-president; Jane Hutchins, secretary, and Pat Brittain, treasurer.

Le Cercle Français, campus French club, urges all students interested in French to attend the showing of some slides on France in Munger Auditorium on November 7. Showings will be at 12:00, and at 1:00.

Y. W. C. A. Members of the Freshman Commission elected October 15 are Anne Gallagher, Jackie Davies, Gloria Seale, Dot Barriger, Carol Lowery, Jean Stephenson, Audrey Kirk, Margaret Enslin, Maureen Coleman and Mary Jean Morgan.

All seniors who intend to graduate in December, March, or June of 1948 are requested to stop by the registrar's office and make application for degrees with Mrs. Hale.

Mr. Glenn announces that a list of Upper Division students to be posted on the bulletin board in Munger. If you are in the Upper Division and your name does not appear, please check with him.

## Culturally Speaking

For the benefit of those who want to know what's going on in the so-called "cultural" circles here on the campus, and for those who want to get information to you who are interested in music and dramatics, this column is written.

Probably the most interesting event that attracted the music elite of Birmingham was the Mu Alpha Tea honoring Mr. Anderson on his tenth anniversary at Southern. Since Mr. Anderson is so widely known throughout the city as one of the finest musicians in the country, most of the important people of the musical world attended. Preceding the tea the Mu Alpha members were introduced to Lydia Summers, who was here with the "Madama Butterfly" company.

Everyone will be interested to know that a collection of autographed albums is being started and for the present will be kept in the Music Studio at Stockham. This collection is being sponsored by the Mu Alpha. The first album is Bach's B Minor Mass, signed by Lydia Summers, contralto soloist.

Next Tuesday, November 4, Morton Gould will be here at the city auditorium with his Columbia Recording Orchestra. With him will be soloists Wilbur Evans, star of theatre, concerts and radio, and Mimi Benzell, Metropolitan Opera Association. Miss Benzell will be remembered for her popularity with the Starlight Opera audiences for two consecutive summers. No one will want to miss this fine concert, and miss seeing Mimi again.

The members of the College Theater have recently been busy at work getting things in the Student Activities auditorium in order. From now on anyone who wishes to borrow any of the College Theater property will have to rent it. By this method less property will be lost. Pretty soon the members will start working on their forthcoming one-act plays.

A tame swan in Gosfield, England, taps with its beak on the doors of motorists, and thus obtains many tid-bits.

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### Pi KA Pledges Elect Officers

Pi K A pledgemasters, Jack Grove and Jimmy Meacham, wish to announce the outcome of their fall quarter, 1947, pledge elections. The elections were held last week after the new pledges went through the formal pledging ceremonies. New officers are Jack "Pinky" Nesmith, president; Maurey Melton, vice-president, and Joe Crump, secretary-treasurer.

These pledges were formally pledged: Ralph Bagwell, Joe Beard, Charles Cox, Joe Crump, Teddy Davies, James Goodwin, Frank Hull, Jimmy Nash, Charles Oliver, Milton Veasey and Bob Wright.

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## Two Teams Unbeaten; All Teams Scored On

The undefeated ranks were cut to two this week, and there is no such thing as an unscored-on team.

The situation becomes more and more complicated as the weeks roll by. An ATO loss to the KA's and an Ensley loss to the OX's knocked these two teams out of the none lost bracket. The Rams were scored on by the SAE's, the KA's were scored on by the ATO's, and Ensley was scored on by the OX's, which brought the total of unscored on teams down to zero. As for the rest of the teams in the league, we find the DS's winning another one, the PI K A's breaking the ice to come out of their nose dive, and the Panthers and LX's losing another one apiece.

Since the Rams and the KA's are the only two teams left that haven't lost a game out of their first three starts, a match between them should be a thriller so be on the lookout for it. It's not on next week's menu but it will be here in the near future.

Here are the scores and brief recaps:

### October 20: Rams 13, SAE 6

The Rams pulled today's game out of the fire. They scored 13 points in the last quarter to overcome a 6 point SAE lead, and go on to win the ball game.

The two teams played on even terms up until the third quarter, when one of the many McDavid passes finally connected, to Buster Williams in the end zone. Jack Ingalls failed to convert after the score.

It got darker and darker and the third quarter ended. Half of the quarter was over, and the SAE's still held a six point lead when the SAE quarterback called for a quick kick on a second down. The brainstorm backfired as the Rams

blocked the kick. Little Sammy Triantes emerged from the mob carrying what everyone else was looking for, the football. He scampered across the goal line and put the Rams back in the running, tying the score. Paul Davis felt let down as he missed the extra point.

The game dragged on, deadlocked at 6-6 with two minutes to play when Bill Douglass threw a desperate pass down to the SAE end zone. Davis pulled it down and stood there with six more points. Davis won the ballgame after all. Six points are better than one any day. For good measure Douglass converted, making it 13 for the Rams.

### October 22, KA 7, ATO 2

The ATO's dropped from the undefeated ranks last Tuesday, as they lost a game to the KA's. An ATO safety wasn't enough to overcome an earlier KA touchdown, as the ATO's went down in defeat, 7-2.

The ATO's kicked off to start the ballgame. After three plays in which they couldn't gain the necessary yardage, the KA's were forced to punt. The punt came down to the ATO 10 yard line, and there took a crazy bounce brushing ATO Ed Elliott's leg, then rolling into the end zone. Tom Averitt went into the end zone and recovered the ball, and put the KA's out front. Coates then converted, making it 7-0.

Early in the second half after taking the KA kickoff, the ATO's drove down into scoring territory. There a t.d. pass from McDonald was dropped in the end zone by Downs, which ended the threat. The ATO's did manage to spoil the KA record of being unscored on, however.

Still in the third quarter, ATO Booty Jennings surprised Keathley back on his own end zone by charging through the line so fast. This tacked two points on the ATO score, but wasn't quite enough.

### October 22, PI K A 6, Panthers 0

The officials had a field day in today's game, as the PI K A's downed the Panthers by a 6-0 score. Just about every penalty in the book was recorded, as the eagle-eye officials called them.

A PI K A t.d. in the first quarter was called back because of a five man backfield penalty. With this exception, that was the sum of the action for the first half.

In the second half, the PI K A's threatened many times, but every time they got within scoring range a penalty set them back. It wasn't until the final frame that the PI K A's scored and the score wasn't

## Game Of The Week

### Zeta 40—Gamma Phi 31.

According to Miss Lewis and Miss Davis, this is a volleyball game that well deserves to be written up. They say that they have not witnessed such perfect teamwork in many seasons. Both teams were "on the ball" with centers Pat Fuller of ZTA and Dottie Doerr of Gamma Phi doing a wonderful job. There was just one point difference at half time. Dottie Doerr played a hard and furious game. When she became ill during the last minute of play and was taken from the field, the Zetas displayed tops in good sportsmanship by voluntarily removing one player from their team. The Zetas were aided by the excellent play of English and Van der Voort while Bell, Bowen and Walker added points for the Gamma Phis.

nullified. Joe Crump took a pass from halfback Van Williams on the Panther 5 yard line, and traveled the distance for the score. Jack Sutherland's try for the extra point was no good.

The Panthers never did threaten to score, but they held the Pikes to a 6-0 ball game.

### October 23, DS 12, LXA 0

Two touchdowns, one in the third quarter and one in the fourth, spelled the difference between the Delta Sigs and the Lambda Chis last Thursday.

After the LXA's had held them for the whole first half, the DS's came to life. In the third period, a pass from Thies to Plan for a t.d. put the DS's ahead. Conway failed to convert after the score.

The second and final score was made by R. B. Norton, who received a LX punt about midfield and ran through the whole LXA team to score. That was all the scoring for the day, because the try for the extra point was no good.

### October 24, OX 6, Ensley 0

In the first game of Friday's twin bill, the OX-men downed the previously unbeaten and unscored on Ensley Independents by a score of 6-0.

The OX's went ahead on a Hubert Snow pass to Adolph Crew in the first quarter, and never did relinquish the lead. It was a nip and tuck battle from start to finish as the Westsiders tried in vain to uphold their record. Buddy Oxford and Parker Hopping did all they could to put the Ensley boys across, but their efforts weren't rewarded.

In the closing minutes of the ball game, Ensley was deep in OX territory. Stuart Nicholson, tailback for the OX-men, knocked down an Ensley pass in the end zone to break what might have been the tying touchdown.

### October 24, ATO 14, Panthers 0

The ATO's broke even in this week's play, as they beat the Panthers last Friday, 14-0. Both touchdowns came in the first half.

Billy Phillips blocked a Panther punt in the first quarter and his teammate Billy Franke fell on the ball back in the end zone to score. Phillips converted to make the score 7-0.

In the second quarter Art Sharbel threw a touchdown pass to Bill Horton for another six points. Phillips again converted.

The Panthers played heads up ball during the last half, and held the ATO's scoreless. If the Panthers had played ball in the first half like they did in the last half, there might have been a difference to this game.

Then there was the educated drugstore soda jerker who insisted on calling himself a Fizician.

## Big Ten Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Their Score	Opp. Score
Rams	3	0	1.000	66	6
KA	3	0	1.000	56	2
ATO	3	1	.750	31	7
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## Volley Ball

**Monday:**  
AOPI 57, Gamma Phi 35.

**Tuesday:**  
Independents 76, AX 12.

**Wednesday:**  
PJ Phis 39, Faculty 26.

**Thursday:**  
Zeta 41, Gamma Phi 30.

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KD 32, AOPI 57.

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**Tuesday, 4:00**  
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# SADIE REIGNS TODAY



Joe Cuniff was crowned Mr. Hilltopper of 1947 Friday night in Munger auditorium as the highlight to an evening of entertainment sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Each sorority, fraternity and independent group on the Hilltop selected a representative candidate for the position of Mr. Hilltopper, who should be popular, versatile in all fields--an all-round guy. Joe Cuniff represented his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. Proceeds of the show will be sent to the Alpha Omicron Pi national philanthropic project, a nursing and social service center in the Kentucky Mountains.

## Joe Zic Wins; Three Execs Newly Elected

Joe Zicarelli topped the list of candidates for president of the Student Body last week as he received a total of more than 500 votes out of more than 900 votes cast. This number was sufficient to defeat opponents George Peach Taylor and Fred Sherrill without a runoff.

The new president will take office at the beginning of the Winter Quarter. His term will end at the same time as the Spring Quarter. Joe is currently undergoing a period of training under the supervision of the present president, Elbert Norton.

Newly elected to the Executive Council were Bern Calderbank for the Men's Upper Division, Ro Co Timberlake for the Women's Upper Division, and George Foss for the Men's Lower Division. Ernestine Chappel was elected to the Honor Council.

The race put on this quarter was spectacular without a doubt. Posters were seen in abundance, and even a rally was held for Fred Sherrill, striving for the presidency, the night before the elections. Executive Council candidates were far eclipsed in the campaign by the presidential entries. Whereas the presidential race was heated, the council was comparatively mild. A

## Prizes To Be Given For Essays

The American Humanist Association, publishers of **The Humanist**, a quarterly, announces an essay contest for college students. The assigned subject for an essay of from 1,000 to 1,400 words is "Building a Positive Way of Life in accordance with the Scientific Method and the Highest Aspirations of Mankind." Entrants may give their essay a brief title. Prizes are offered both for essays written by individuals and for essays prepared by groups of five or more students as follows: Individual essays: First prize, \$25; second prize, \$10. Group essays: First prize, \$25; second prize, \$10. The group essays should result from group discussion. The closing date: entries postmarked December 20, 1947. No manuscript to be returned, and publication rights will be reserved by the American Humanist Association, with winning entries to be published in **The Humanist**.

Entrants should indicate the college or university they are attending, and the name and address of the group and its representative presenting a group essay as well as the college members of the group attend. The judges are, Dr. James L. Jarrett, Department of Philosophy, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. Harold A. Larabee, Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Division of Social Studies, Union College, Schenectady, New York; Mr. Alfred Sternotte, Managing Editor, *The Humanist*. Send manuscripts to the American Humanist Association, 569 South 13th East, Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

## Mortar Board Will Be Sponsor To Leadership Meeting

Mortar Board members wish to announce to the campus that they will sponsor a Leadership Conference to be held on November 24, and December 1. This conference will be primarily for the students who hold offices of leadership, and who would like to improve their work.

The members of Mortar Board recognized that on the campus in all activities there are certain problems particular to the leader of an organization. Discussions at these meetings will include valuable information on Parliamentary Procedure, and direction on how to practice it as well as aid in solving leadership problems.

A prominent leader in the city of Birmingham will be chosen as guest speaker, and he will lead the discussions. These meetings will be held in the Greensboro Room on two consecutive Monday evenings so that everybody interested will be able to attend one or both of them.

## Personality Of The Week

Give you three guesses. Yes gals, it's your benevolent benefactor Jimmie Shores, the guy who's more or less responsible for this year's Sadie Hawkins Day (ugh) event. Also, this versatile gent is capitalizing on his position by indulging in the lucrative occupation of selling non-skid track shoes to us eligible bachelors. (The Dr. Hawk influence, no doubt). It's a great life ain't it, Shores?

Let me tell you something about this guy. He's pretty much of an operator around here. First of all, he's a Senior, yeah. Second quarter at that. He'll leave ole BSC in a cloud of dust come next June. Another thing, he's finishing up a term as Men's Upper Division Representative.

Shores and I were in the bookstore the other morning talking over a cup of coffee, if that's possible. We were talking about women, the lousy coffee, wimmen, chain letters, the fair sex (they would spell it F A R E), and other topics of interest. The conversation eventually surrounded Jimmie—you see, I was trying to dig up some info for this column. As for grievances, I learned that Mr. Shores isn't too enthusiastic over the interneerine remarks being cast at the Executive Council by persons who Shores believes aren't too well informed.

We were discussing the possibility of Jimmie changing his first name to "Seay" just for the novelty of it, when that refugee from Hemmingway's novel began tolling us to class.

Our thanks to Jimmie Shores for the assiduous way in which he has undertaken his duties in office. It's a joy to have you around, Shores.

In conclusion we offer this Sadie Hawkins Day epitaph for a guy who took the easy way out:

We buried him asunder,  
He'd jumped off of Munger,  
Oh, what a mess he did make it.  
He was caught by the lass  
In his history class,  
Poor guy, he just couldn't take it.

## BSU Meets For Supper, Discussion

Monday, November 4th, the Baptist Student Union held its weekly meeting. The BSU members ate together in the Cafeteria and then met in the chapel for a discussion of BSU and Birmingham-Southern. Those members present were Mr. and Mrs. Bell Furgeson, Kyle Glenn, Polly White, Jimmy Vinson, Barney DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prescott, Ann Fowler, Bitsey Lokey, Jimmie Ogle, and Mr. McNeill. All Baptist students are invited to the next meeting at 5:30, Monday night.

Today, Sadie Hawkins—belle of Dogpatch—reigns at the Hilltoppers' Homecoming! It is in loving memory of her beauty (eek!) that we, the students of Birmingham-Southern reluctantly leave our classes at 2:00 to make merry in tribute to this fascinating lady.

On this traditional day, the main object is to catch a man—uh, I mean—have a good time. In the morning, students come to school dressed in typical dogpatch fashion. All morning in class, girls may be seen casting shy glances toward the male corner for "prospects." Then at 2:00 the fun begins. The first event of the afternoon is a football game at 2:15, between the leading team in the school league and the B.S.C. all-stars. Of course, we think that they're plenty good, but when the girls come out with their curls tucked away and make that ole "T" formation, it's really something to see. This game begins at 3:40 between the A-J girls under Ramona Brown, and the L-Z's with Peggy McDonald as captain.

The Physical Education department will be at its best at 4:15 when it will feature such events as tug-o-war and racing.

It is not until 5:00, though, that the main event starts: **the chase!** While the big, strapping B.S.C. boys run for dear life, and the she-wolves are on the prowl—Marryin' Sam looks happily on, for he knows that he'll be called to his profession at sundown. He's afraid, though, that the biggest part of the younguns are going to want the "two for a dollar" wedding instead of the deluxe 'un with all the trimmings.

When the race is over, everyone will be "tard and hungry," so at 5:15, we'll all have supper—cafeteria style. We may not be able to relish the delicacies of "preserved turnips," "poke chops," and "greens 'n' cawnpone," but we'll have something equally delicious: sandwiches and coffee! At this time, too, the lighting of the big bonfire will take place. Beginning at 5:45, the students will participate in group singing, and for half an hour, will be caught happily reminiscing of other good times on the Hilltop as songs both old and new are sung.

The gym program will begin at 6:15 and from then til 9:00, there will be lively times for all. First, the most authentic Sadie will be chosen, along with the other Dogpatch characters. There will be several humorous skits, and then you will be able to swing your partner to your heart's content when they have the folk games.

This exciting, memorable day will close with a dance in the gym at 9:00, refreshments being served at intermission, and all will have to admit that this happy frolicsome day, that **no one** can have fun quite like the Hilltopper's!

Any student making grades below C should see his advisor at once. All other students may obtain their marks from their instructors. Dean Shanks wants to see all scholarship students concerning grades.



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## The Exec Council Reports

On Friday at 2 PM your Executive Council met again in the Greensboro Room. Newly elected members, Joe Zicarelli, President of the Student Body; Bern Calderbank, Men's Upper Division Representative; George Foss, Men's Lower Division Representative; and Ro Co Timberlake, Women's Upper Division Representative, were present for the first time. They were formerly welcomed by President Elbert Norton and read the statutes of the Council by Secretary Bess Shepherd.

Jimmy Shores, Chairman of the Sadie Hawkins Day Committee, submitted the program he had planned for the approval of the Council. He was highly complimented for his efficiency and thoroughness. This year Sadie Hawkins Day promises to be full of all types of activities and entertainment just for YOU. Each student is urged to dress to fit the occasion.

The Community Chest Drive has been totaled by Mrs. Hale at \$925. This is not complete, however, according to Dottie Doerr, Chairman of the Community Chest Appeal, as none of the fraternities nor four of the sororities have turned in their donations as yet. We sincerely hope this drive will have been terminated by Wednesday of this week and that the sum collected will have reached over \$1,000. This would mean that Birmingham-Southern's faculty and students will have reached their assigned quota of 120%.

It was requested by Mr. Gaines that each member of the Executive Council turn in to him 15 suggestions for the 1947 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges. The students recommended must be in the Upper Division and must have participated in numerous outstanding activities on the campus.

Your Council elected the following officers Friday: Bern Calderbank, Vice-President; Jimmie Neil Real, Women's Division Chairman; and George Foss, Treasurer. The Vice-President is to serve in the absence or illness of the President and is to supervise all social affairs such as Sadie Hawkins Day. The Women's Division Chairman's duties are to check all women students on the campus to make sure that they do not hold more than 18 honor points in any one quarter. The Treasurer, of course, is to keep all the books of the Council.

Because of Sadie Hawkins Day, the Executive Council will not meet today. The next meeting has been called by President Elbert Norton for Friday, November 14th.

Since we have received many favorable comments from YOU regarding these reports, the Council will continue to have them published after every meeting to let you know what we are trying to do—for,

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## Eta Sigma Phi Initiates Two

Eta Sigma Phi, Classic language fraternity, met Wednesday, Oct. 29, to initiate two new members, Hubert Harper and Charles Butler. Officers for the coming school year were elected and are President—Hubert Harper, Vice-President—Bill Johnson, Secretary—Charles Butler, Treasurer—Richard Allison. The members then had a buffet supper at Stockham in honor of the new initiates and officers.

## Bare

No one is as slender,  
The simple length and green;  
No one is as tender,  
Fading sad and lean.

A brown wooden heart,  
Cold against my skin;  
Grass spread far apart,  
But how can I get in?

—William Morgan.

## Impressions

By Bill

Well, here it is Sadie Hawkins Day already and good old BSC seems like a transplanted hunk of Dogpatch. We personally feel that in spite of all the fun and frolic, something is definitely lacking. We feel that every thing should pause for a second and all of us have a moment of silence when we can think of those two kindred souls who are no longer with us. A moment when we can send our longing thoughts to Odie and Audie, back on Sand Mountain, and a manly tear can course silently down our cheek. Ah, woe.

It seems like there is something all the time to keep us in a state of confusion. First it was all those election signs and now it's that wacky "Gemeutlicht". Does anybody know what it means or whence it sprung? Gad, must we remain in complete ignorance?

Pardon us if our prejudice is showing, but we are very much against the "no-cut" system. As we all know, it is simply unavoidable to miss class occasionally and we fail to understand any system which refuses to realize this. We agree with the faculty that it is poor policy to legitimize any specific number of cuts, but we violently disagree that no absences at all are necessary. Surely if men and women are old enough to marry and raise families and work while attending college, they are old enough and intelligent enough to realize the consequences of cutting classes. If the grades are kept up, is it a mortal crime to miss a class or so? Frankly, we don't think it is. And we ourselves know that it's possible to go to every class and still make a 67 on a test, don't we, Doctor Hunter? We think cuts should be left to the discretion of the student with an automatic flunk for anyone exceeding the limits of intelligence. What's your opinion?

Our hit parade of people: This week it's Mark Hanna who always strikes us as being one reliably safe and sane person in a confusing world. We admire Mark for his wit and intelligence and like him for his affable friendliness. His is an air of philosophic calm.

Congratulations to Joe Cunniff for being elected Mr. Hilltopper. We thought he deserved it for being the man on the hill who was too modest to think he should have it. And congratulations to all the other candidates for the honor. It's the only occasion we can think of when all the losers were just like first class winners.

We are living for the day when President Zic starts on his program of reforms and begins reworking the cafeteria. After eating in the cafeteria this quarter, we can sympathize with the starving people of Europe. One thing our own little mess hall has accomplished is making us donate generously to the Community Chest. The Chest may have to rush to our aid with a stomach pump some day, and we want them to be well prepared.

Our little eyes almost popped out when we saw that "fashion parade" last Friday night. Some of the boys displayed unsuspected talents, Charlie Brown being the most talented. We would never have believed it but Jimmy Ogle looks just like Ingrid Bergman. Wow!

Parting shot:

Though we like Sadie Hawkins and this it is gay,

We fear that for Southern, it's Homecoming Day.

The entire student body and faculty of Birmingham-Southern College is invited to attend an Open House at Andrews Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 9th from 3 to 5 o'clock.

## Take It Or Leave It?

We at Birmingham-Southern are college students. We are considered mature—called men and women by our professors. We choose our vocations. We have chosen or will choose our life partners. We are on the threshold of the future and are preparing ourselves to meet the obligations imposed on us by a demanding future. Yet, in view of all this, we are required to take Physical Education.

We are not balking required subjects, only this required subject. In life as well as in college there are many demands made upon us. This we realize and accept. We are required to take a foreign language. But it is understandable, for foreign language is essential to a well-rounded education and that is what we seek in college. We are required to take a non-lab science and that too is understandable. Anyone of normal intelligence accepts the requirements made on us and sees the good that will come of them.

However, in thinking over this matter of compulsory physical education, I have yet to see the merits of it.

For those who enjoy physical education it is surely delightful. Sports, I'm certain, are invigorating and interesting to those who excel in the field. But to have to participate in something that holds no interest for a person is most uninteresting. It's uninteresting for both the good and bad player. The good players are held back by a poor player, for a team is as vulnerable as its weakest player. The poor players feel like fools trying to play a good game and understand that their inability weakens the entire team.

Consider the unfairness of this requisite. Those who can't be classed as good athletes are comparable to a round peg forced into a square hole. It is neither enjoyable nor agreeable to them. Furthermore, because they missed out when Nature endowed people with sports ability, they make poor grades. The natural athletes are having a wonderful time. It's a lark to them to bounce a ball around and they make good grades while they're at it without exerting half the effort that a poor player exerts.

Consider the time element. Four hours of a week are spent by each student of class. Maybe one-half the class is having a rip-roarin' time, makin' good grades, and at the same time enjoying themselves. The other half of the class spends four hours a week struggling to keep up, possibly failing, and contracting an inferiority complex in the offing.

Why couldn't P. E. be an elected subject?

It's a recognized fact that not all of us have the same talents. Couldn't we who aren't gifted for athletics be using our four hours a week developing our particular talent?

—Dudley Dovel.

Y.W.C.A. held an informal meeting Monday, November 3rd at 1:15 in Stockham Building. Betty Lois Arnett discussed plans for the programs for the rest of this year. Pat Brittain then led the group in some "Get Acquainted" games. All girls on Campus are invited to attend the Y meetings each Monday.

## VA Rep. Here All Next Week

A representative of the Alabama Regional Office of the Veterans Administration will visit the Birmingham-Southern College campus during the week of November 10 to check the cases of all students whose subsistence checks have not arrived, Harley A. Smith, Alabama Regional Manager, said today.

The VA representative will be available in the Registrar's Office from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The survey is in line with a statewide effort to obtain information on veterans who are not receiving subsistence checks on time.

Full details on each delinquent check will be transmitted immediately to the Regional Office in Montgomery. Mr. Smith has issued instructions for every possible action to be taken to speed up delivery of checks in cases where there have been delays.

Students reporting non-receipt of checks should provide the VA representative with their "C" number, full name and correct address, the VA Manager said. Veterans who have not been notified of their "C" number should give their service serial number.

## Cellar Committee Appoints Three

Student representatives on the Cellar Committee have been increased to five with the appointment of Pat Brittain, Norma Ham, and John Jeff. Other student members are Sue McNamee and E. G. Sims. The committee is planning programs for the fall and winter quarters and will welcome suggestions for topics to be discussed.

The third Cellar Hour of the fall quarter has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 19, at 3:30. At that time, Mr. William H. Brantley, Jr., Birmingham attorney and historian, a member of the executive council of the Alabama Historical Association, will talk about the battle of Mobile Bay.

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## Culturally Speaking Dramatic Activities Are Foremost On Hill

Everyone will agree that "Mimi" stole the hearts of Birmingham concert-goers again last Tuesday night with her wonderful performance with Morton Gould's Orchestra. Although honors should also go especially to Mr. Gould and Wilbur Evans, Miss Benzell will always be Birmingham's favorite because of her work here in the Starlight Operas where her beautiful voice and charming personality won her the love of everyone.

Visitors to the college theater, after this week will find the thespians hard at work on the first in a series of one-act plays. Last Monday night the cast of *The Valiant* was selected, and from all appear-

ances everyone is going to enjoy these short plays. Student director for this production will be George Alexander. The casting was done by the members of the College Theater group, and the direction, production, and acting will be done by them as a laboratory project. Compliments should go to James Hatcher for bringing about the organization of the group, and the suggestions he gave as to its work.

Also of interest in the dramatic circles dramatically in the Civic Play, *Kind Lady* that has been playing this week at the Mormon Church auditorium, formerly the Little Theater. Southern is proud of her contribution to the cast in Betty Orcutt, Victor Moore, and Patsy Armes.

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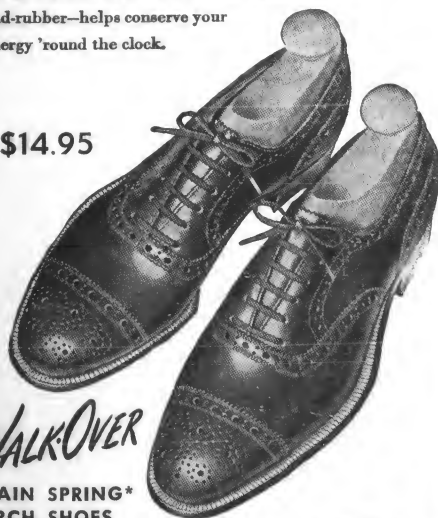
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## Theta Chi's Halloween At Witch's End

The annual Theta Chi Halloween masquerade party took place at Witch's End last Friday. Amid a background of orange and black streamers, jack-o'-lanterns, and multi-colored balloons.

A wide variety of costumes were paraded before the judges, who finally selected Lewis Williams and Helen McGee as taking top prizes. Willie came as a cowboy, complete to boots, six-shooter, mustache, and ten-gallon hat. Helen came in black and orange as a true hob-goblin. Prizes? Willie received a ten-ton truck, and Helen a Cadillac, in the small size however.

Not only did the couples dance, but bobbing for apples took place too. It was a requirement that everyone get wet, and wet they got before the apples were retrieved and eaten. Nobody drowned fortunately, and dancing continued afterwards.

The party, given for the pledges by the actives, was attended by the following pledges and their dates:

Lewis Williams, Gloria Sealise; Joe D'Accardi, Helen McGee; J. E. Keeton, Marilyn Boutwell; Buck Rivas, Dot King; George Alexander, Lois Kennedy; John Evans, Dot Camp; John Dunbar, Maureen Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. George Terry, and stags Larry McCormick, Stuart Nicholson, Bob McLain, John Gandy, and Vincent Roepke.

Actives and their dates were Jack Edwards, Marilyn Cooper; Bert Bradley, Ann Coates; Hubert Snow, Helen Hassler; Ralph Ivy, Louise Williams; Anthony Ardovino, Dudley Dover; Eddie Evans, LaNelle Crowder; Leroy Whited, Mabel Milstead, and Jim Whitehead, stag.

Alumnus Jim Lusk attended with Doris Henley.

Karl E. Thelander chaperoned the event.

College Choir will start its fall season of concerts under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson. The Methodist Youth Rally, for which the choir will furnish music, will be held at the First Methodist Church and will be sponsored by the Birmingham and Bessemer districts of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. For their speaker the group obtained Dr. W. C. Newman, pastor of the First Church in Jackson, Tennessee, and noted worker among youth, as their speaker.

Last Sunday evening the Cats Paw committee met to read through the scripts submitted and discuss them. Many helpful criticisms were offered and were reported to student directors at the last meeting of the college theater. From all reports this year's Cat's Paw should be one of the best ever presented. The competition will probably be very great as all scripts show remarkable wit and talent.

## Clubs

Phi Beta Kappa held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 30th with Mr. Alan A. Wager, president, presiding. Plans were discussed for their annual Founder's Day Banquet which is to be held December 8th.

Pi Delta Psi, honorary Psychology Fraternity, met Wednesday night, October 15th in Stockham Building for formal initiation. The new initiates are: Richard Blanton, Julia Williams, George Middleton, Mr. McDonald, Frances Jones and Joe Hallmark.

Mortar Board held its regular weekly meeting last Monday. They discussed one of their projects for the quarter which will be sponsoring of a Leadership Council.

—Maude Diseker

## Chi Sigma Phi Will Meet Monday

Chi Sigma Phi, an interdominational religious organization which meets each Monday night to discuss social and religious problems, announces that Mr. Donald Rasmussen will speak Monday evening, November 10.

Mr. Rasmussen received his M.A. at the University of Illinois where he remained on the faculty as an instructor in Sociology. At the present time, Mr. Rasmussen is head of the sociology department at Talladega College.

The topic of his discussion will be "A Student in the South." All students are invited to attend this open meeting.

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## Pi K A Pledges To Give Hayride

The PiKA pledges under the leadership of President Jack Ne-smith, are planning a hayride to fete the actives. "Pinky" says he and his pledges are really going to make those actives "step it up and go", to square things up a little bit. The old pledge paddle idea is going to be thrown into reverse as the PiKA actives sit back and take a little of their own medicine.

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## Southern Society

Although almost all the girls have been busy this week trying to find a man to chase on Sadie Hawkins Day, they planned some parties for this week-end. Most of the socials have to do with pledge-active turn-about entertainment.

The Alpha Chi's haven't set the date for their party, but they are planning to have one in the near future. Rumors are flying that a group of Alpha Chi's are planning to go to Cuba this summer. Also the pledges have planned a party for this Monday, in honor of the other sorority Pledges.

The Zeta pledges entertained the pledges of the other sororities with a "Kiddie" Party in their room on Wednesday, November 5. The Zeta actives are going to entertain their pledges tomorrow night with a spaghetti supper. The party will be held at the home of Betty Barber.

Last Saturday the Pi Phi Big sisters entertained their little sisters with a luncheon at the Molton Hotel. After the luncheon everyone went to the picture show; pledge in charge of entertainment was Jackie Davies.

On Thursday, November 13, at 4:15 in the afternoon, Kappa Delta will have a musical program. G. C. Hunt and Miss Dorothy Cox will sing. Anyone who would like to come is invited.

When rain and a cold streak combined forces the Gamma Phi Lambda Chi hayride was postponed. Cheer up chullin!! That means another week to look forward to it.

The Gamma Phi Beta actives, alumnae, and pledges will gather at Highland Terrace Tea Garden in honor of founders day, November 11. After a dinner of baked turkey, Mrs. Margaret Batton Terry, pledge trainer for Alpha Rho chapter will give a talk on pledges. The lighter side of the program will consist of the Gamma Phi Players presentation of "Little Nell" or "Pure As the Driven Snow." Miss Ann Kotheimer will do a tap-clog dance and Miss Jane Rhodes will make a speech, "Gamma Phi Beta Actives."

The AOP's have really been busy this week making plans for a Scavenger Hunt and Dance, which will be an event of tomorrow night. They are happy to announce Peggy Greenhill's engagement to Gene Fulgham, ATO.

Margaret Marshall, the Alpha Omicron Pi Traveling Secretary, has completed her visit with the Tau Delta Chapter.

## Announcement Of The Valiant Cast

The College Theater has announced the casting for the first of its one-act plays to be given for the benefit of the entire student body. The first play will be *The Valiant* by Holworth Hall and Robert Middlemass. The student director for this play will be George Alexander, assisted by Norma Zachry.

The cast is as follows: The Warden, Russell Ryland; Father Daly, Ernie Brown; Jailor, Donald Deagon; Dyke, C. M. Dandy; The Girl, Anne Coates; Attendant, not cast as yet.

This play along with the other plays given by the College Theater will be laboratory projects to provide a method of learning about theater production. The plays will be cast, directed, produced and acted by members of the College Theater.

### LOST, OR LOST

A dark green Corduroy jacket lost in Mungor or the gym last Thursday. Liberal reward! Please turn it in to the Registrars Office—Please!

## Delta Sig Pledges Give Actives Party

The Delta Sigs pledges entertained the actives with a Halloween Party at the Highland Park Country Club Friday night.

Active members and dates present were: Howard C. Elliott, Lila Mae Stacey; Frank Diers, Tommie Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Morton; John Adkins, Pat Howron; Russell Lamont, Mary George Sextant; John R. Gray, Betty Jones; Edward E. Sheeler, Barbara Baker; B. G. Lume, Eva Jane Hawkins; Willard "Stony" Jackson, Joyce Byran; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter; Donald Deagan, Virginia Nester; R. B. Norton, June Gammons; Frank Tiller, Betty McCloskey; Ed Elam; John Benald; Walter Wade, Ernestine Chapple.

Pledges and dates included: Jaime Acevedo, June Frost; Pat Halleran, Ann Fleming; Floyd Holder, Betty Holder; John M. Strong, Joyce Howell; Bill Morton, Ann Kotheimer; Lee Farris, Rita Cox; Erskine Statum, Mildred Rivers; Andrew Eddins, Marie Sykes; Ernest DeBardleben, Ann Parker; George C. Crew, Sue Gillette; Clyde Winter, Jr., Peggy Aansen; John E. Glazner, Elizabeth England; Ernie G. Jones, Pat Crain; Ernie G. McLe-more, Dorothy Capps; Lewis D. Tyler Esq III; John E. Paden.

Special guests included: Ed C. Harris, IV; Bill Hinton, "Tink" Burgdorf; James Gragan, Ann Bailey.

The fraternity wishes to thank the pledges for a superb party and to congratulate the decoration committee on their most appropriate Halloween decorations.

## Going Home

OVERHEARD THE DAY AFTER THE PERFORMANCE OF "MADAMA BUTTERFLY". One of our cute Hilltop freshman girls tells this story. "We didn't have a ride home after the opera so this boy my date knew told us to go get in that blue Chrysler over there and he'd be along in a minute. Well goodness, we just waited ages and he never did come, so my date got in the front seat and was trying to cross the wires to move the car so the people behind us could get out, when this bunch of people came

## College Choir Tells Concerts

The Birmingham-Southern College choir announces the following concert appearances for the Christmas season.

On Sunday afternoon, November 9, the college choir will furnish the music for the Youth Rally sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowships of the Birmingham and Bessemer districts at the First Methodist Church, Birmingham. The service will begin at 2:30 p.m. Dr. W. C. Newman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Jackson, Tennessee, will be the guest speaker.

Tuesday evening, November 25, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church of Fort Payne, Alabama, will present the choir in concert at their church. This concert will begin at 7:45 p.m. At 6 p.m., the ladies will be hostesses to the choir at an informal group supper.

On Sunday afternoon, November 30, the choir will make its annual appearance in Roanoke, Alabama, under the sponsorship of the Roanoke Music Study Club. Arrangements for that concert are being made by Mrs. C. W. McGilvray, the president of the club.

The college choir will join with the choirs of the McCoy Memorial Methodist Church for the tenth annual Christmas Carol Service by candle light on Friday evening, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. This service will be repeated Sunday afternoon, December 7 at 5 p.m. Both of these presentations will be in the sanctuary of the McCoy Memorial Methodist Church.

The final concert of the Christmas season will be given in Leeds, Alabama, on Friday evening, December 12 under the sponsorship of the Woman's Auxiliary of Leeds Presbyterian Church.

In all of these appearances, the college choir will be under the direction of Raymond F. Anderson, head of the Music Department at Birmingham-Southern College. Mr. Anderson is beginning his tenth year at the college. During the time that he has been the director of the college choir, that organization has maintained a standard of technical excellence and freshness of presentation that has kept it in high favor with audiences wherever it has sung.

walking toward the car and said it was theirs! Oh, I was so embarrassed! We got out and were just fumbling around feeling real awkward, but one kind of stout lady was real nice. She said she understood and how did we like the opera? Well, I told her it was all right. I guess—the first act at least. She said well, didn't I mean it was wonderful? No, I said, it wasn't much good after the first act. My date had been sort of punching me and then he practically dragged me away, and all of a sudden I realized—my goodness, y'all—it was *Madame Butterfly*!

## In A College Prep Course

Ah, yes! The words, "College Preparatory" sound familiar, don't they? We last heard them when we left the secure walls of our high school alma maters to go out into the unsecurity of the wide world. I can close my eyes now, and see the shiny head and crooked nose of our commencement speaker as he said, "—and now you are adults; the future of the world is in your hands!" So, shortly afterwards, we manned our booksatchels and trotted obediently off to college to learn how to take care of the world. We weren't scared, though! Hadn't our teachers prepared us for this big moment? Hadn't they even gone to the trouble of printing little forms that told us of college requirements and how to prepare for college life? Yes! And so it is in loving memory of our faithful teachers that we dedicate this article.

Our first word in recognition and gratitude is "Nerts!" They hadn't really prepared us; they had merely gotten us involved! Oh, I remember they told us that a foreign language was a must, and that the English language, too, must be mastered if we wished to express ourselves properly. Why, though, didn't they teach us how to "express" ourselves to the Prof. when a theme is late? Then, they said that a knowledge of Math. would be extremely important. I'm sure we would have liked it much more had they told us how to "figure out" how to walk after a bit of exercise in the gym. Let us not forget that we were advised to take science, either. A lot of good that did us; the only science we want to learn is the science of sitting comfortably in a classroom where they insist on combining dull lectures and hard seats! Why didn't they tell us about large quantities of aspirin for over-crammed craniums, or where to buy arch supports if we had classes between Simpson and North Hall (or 3rd floor Mungor), and what about back-braces for Freshmen who must carry whole libraries around for texts?

These are the humble suggestions of a weary, almost-sophomore, in hopes that high school teachers will take a hint and prepare the next bunch for "College Purgatory", excuse me—I meant preparatory.

—Sylvia Walker.

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## Ramblin' Around

We were gratified to see the spirited support the Independent Men gave to the Joe-Zic campaign for President, because a spirited fellow like Little Jim Folsom Zicarelli stands for something zesty and active (we can't think of a better word for active at the moment) on our Hilltop. The Independents are undoubtedly going to put in a strong bid for applause at Cat's Paw soon, it seems, when this same invigorator bubbles over to the many Independents around with unused, maybe unknown talent.

The Greeks lost a good chance to show themselves off to advantage at the end of this rush season. The girls, however, have a well-organized system of post-pledging parties at which the heat and possible ruffled feelings of both members and pledges are somewhat soothed; they're 'way out in front of the fraternities as far as that goes. A "Greek Week" requires planning and discussion, so it can wait until next season, we guess. There's something else, though, that the fraternities could use that doesn't have to wait: that's a mutual agreement to invite representatives of other fraternities and the Independent group on every fraternity party. It's surprising that this hasn't been the custom all along. Such an institution on our campus is just like the Cat Mountain Four—not necessary, but highly desirable.

If this Sadie Hawkins Day turns out to be as much as the last one, we're confident that all the newcomers are going to feel very happy about being a part of "Southern." Maybe that's because we felt so flattered at being saved by real live girls last year.

—George Foss

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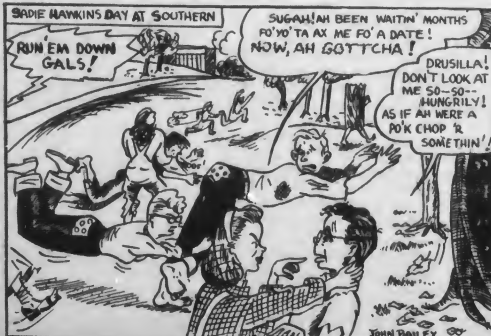
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## Of Cokes And Men

The executive council has received a report that Coke bottles have been disappearing from the Book Store at an alarming rate, Hawkshaw Laramie has been put on the trail of the culprits and at last reports he was making amazing headway. Several bottles have been found lying around the campus, leading Hawkshaw to believe that it is an inside job. Meanwhile the management of the Book Store reports that it has been in desperate financial straits because of the high cost of bottles. It is rumored that unless the bottles stop disappearing the management of the Book Store will be forced to charge for the bottles as the Cokes are sold across the counter, or else start putting the Cokes in cups. (All of them that is.) Statements from high officials in the executive council say that they doubt if Hawkshaw can find a solution to the mystery of the disappearing bottles, as the problem is too large and diversified for one man. Therefore the council thought it would be a good idea to ask the Student Body to aid in this matter. If each member of the Student Body will take care that no bottles sneak out of the Book Store in their hands, and also the hands of other members of the student body, the problem should be very easily remedied. Because of the greatly increased size of the student body the regular Book Store law enforcers have been unable to keep a tab on all of the bottles that change hands in that establishment, and the solution is left for the students to appoint themselves Vigilantes, and put an end to the mystery of the disappearing bottles.

While Hawkshaw Laramie was on the trail of the missing bottles he came across another mystery that was even more profoundly diabolical. It seems that he has found an amazing amount of cigarette butts and stubs outside the door of the classrooms in the many buildings on the campus. Hawkshaw says that cigarette butts have somehow been escaping from the receptacles placed in the halls for them, but before they can go very far, they fall, making burns in the floor and making a general mess. Again the problem is too big for one man to solve. The Vigilantes of the Study Body will have to be called again to solve this problem. If every student who smokes a cigarette before or after class will make sure that the butt of said cigarette has been made secure in the receptacles provided for them, the problem will come to end. Rather than taking drastic action in either of the aforementioned cases, the College administration has turned the problems over to the student government, and the student government in turn is turning it over to the Student Body. The full cooperation of the Student Body is asked in order that these problems may be cleared up quickly and without bloodshed, and thanks for that cooperation is given in advance.

## Thorns

These thorns will always be green.  
(The ones on the bush by your door)

When you go into your room  
At night to sleep then soon  
They throw up the keen end  
And watch me close, then send  
All the edge and stare and way  
That I saw all through the day.  
These thorns will always be green.  
(The bush that was planted by him.)

The tips will always be clean  
With a touch of blood on the stem.  
—William Morgan

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## Russia — The Red Threat!

It is with a sense of overwhelming frustration that I offer the following outlook concerning the near-future of the so-called Arsenal of Democracy.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will be the next ruler of the world, as the common concept of today has that much-attacked globe.

The status of the United States is slowly, but surely approaching that of a decadent and declining shell of a nation . . . once the most powerful and altruistic of the group of ruling countries now present at the farce that is being conducted, laughingly enough, at Lake Success. What a note of irony is that of the above name.

Declining to waste one precious, amusement-filled moment on something as prosaic as a meeting of a harassed order of thoroughly scared, supposedly erudite men, the American of today, and that includes the greater majority of ex-combat veterans, is most happily content with his voracious pursuit of that Pan-like thing, happiness. To watch the keen, psychological-wise manipulations of the Russian representatives and the Russian nations is to watch the silent pal of a cat, easing itself to pounce on a fat, large bird that is busily engaged in gorging itself on a handful of glittering specks of glittering ripe corn.

The futile attempts of a handful of patriotic Americans to rouse their countrymen to the threat have been received with sighs and jeers of boredom from the masses; the intellectuals content to sit, sip their tea and remark on the possibilities of converting the American people to a liberal arts way of life, in which the happy chase of the higher things of existence, such as the studied application to the new extensalist insight of literature, the gentle art of balancing a teacup on one's knee and not to be forgotten . . . the review of the great, old, practiced feat of praying whole on the red, red carpet of a temple of "faith". The best possible answer to the jibes, diatribes and flat insults of a vile-mouthed little fugitive from the steppes of the Georgian plains is the rapid and certain application of several well-placed atomic bombs . . . without the foolish practice of consulting the conclave of senile, tobacco-chewing imbeciles who earn a means of livelihood by playing, with utmost perfection, the part of a plump, black leech that draws its blood from the wide pockets of the American taxpayer . . . a combination of Mutt-and-Jeff, Casper Milquetoast and a gum-chewing, party-chasing idiot of a doubtful I. Q.  
—Lewis Williams.

## Girls Sports

The Tennis Doubles Tournament is to be completed by Monday, November 10. The following players are participating in the semi-finals: Bib Hughes and Irene Gullledge vs. Martelia Bell and Dottie Doerr (Gamma Phi)

C. Bowen and Jane Rhodes (KD) vs. Fran Jones and Mary Leta English (ZTA)

Ping Pong entries are due in Monday, November 10. Ping Pong has been changed from the Winter Quarter to the Fall Quarter, exchanging places with Badminton. This has been done so as not to interfere with the boy's Volley Ball Tournament usually held at the same time.

## With The Women

The Volleyball Tournament has been a very enthusiastic and exciting one. All the teams depend on the officials to make good games. Some of the people who have been officiating and doing a mighty fine job are Bib Hughes, Betty Lee Martin, Ramona Brown, Lillias Burns, Frances Norton, Patsy Collins, Irene Gullledge, Dot West, Pat Fuller, Ellen Williams, Henrietta Martin, Peggy McDonald, Mary Leta English, Pat Brittain, Miss Lewis, and Miss Davis. Thanks a lot!

A few points that the Intramural Board wants the teams to keep in mind through the end of the tournament are:

1. Players must wear tennis shoes.
2. Players who wear glasses must wear guards for them or not wear glasses.
3. The courts are reserved for the teams playing that afternoon for practice at 3:45.

About half of the tournament is over and the team standings are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Independents	4	0	1.000
Pi Phi	3	1	.750
A O Pi	3	1	.750
ZTA	2	1	.667
KD	1	2	.333
Gamma Phi	1	3	.250
Faculty	0	3	.000
Alpha Chi	0	3	.000

All students are invited to the Cellar on November 19 to hear Mr. W. H. Brantly speak on the "Battle of Mobile."

The Bursars office is being completely remodeled. After the remodeling all students will have to go inside the office to transact their business.

## From Munger

At the convocation on December 3, the ODK will have its last tapping for this year. This should keep everyone a little (?) nervous until that date. Also at this convocation, the Exchange Club is going to award a scholarship trophy which will become a permanent possession of the one to whom it is awarded.

The program will include some Christmas music that will be presented by Mr. Anderson and the choir.

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The Southern Association of French Teachers met this past week in Jacksonville, Alabama. Mr. Constans attended the meeting as a representative of Birmingham-Southern. Mr. Stuart and Mr. Gaines went down later in the week.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams who are the proud parents of a new boy. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, who have a new baby at their house.

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# ALL-STARS PLAY KA'S TODAY

## Rams Fall Behind On Ensley Tie

Last week's league-leading Rams dropped into second place this week by virtue of a tie ball game. The fourth-place Ensley Independents held them scoreless for four frames, and allowed the KA's to move up and take undisputed possession of the driver's seat, boasting a none-loss, none-tied record.

Deciding to look over last year's standings to see how they stacked up with today's standing, we found the Rams leading the league. The Panthers, PIKA's, and KA's were tied for second place. The ATO's held down the third place position, and the DS's and SAE's playing in the 500 ball bracket were tied for fourth place. The Rebels, a team not represented this season, were in fifth place and the OK's and Ensley were battling to see who wanted the cellar position. And we think the situation is bad this year. With a few exceptions the situation is about the same.

Here's how they went last week.

October 28—Rams 0, Ensley 0

Neither the Rams nor Ensley could muster enough power to push across a touchdown in today's ball game, and the game ended in a 0-0 tie. This lowered the stock of the Rams a few percentage points and dropped them into second place.

It looked like a Ram t.d. in the first quarter when Douglas threw a 35-yard aerial to Hewlett to move the ball deep into Ensley territory. The threat fizzled out though, when Ensley held the "Blues" for four downs.

Ensley missed their big chance to score in the second quarter when they were down on the Ram 10-yard line. After three plays failed to click, Hopping dropped back to

attempt a field goal, but a bad pass from center made the try impossible.

Rams	1	2	3	4
Ensley	0	0	0	0

October 29—PIKA 8, LXA 0

Two points were scored in today's game by the PIKA's before the game was two minutes old. Brown Williams, LXA punter, dropped back to punt, and the pass from center sailed way over his head, back into his own end zone. He recovered the ball, but it was too late, and the Pikes were ahead 2-0.

The LXA's kicked off to start the second half. Bill Turner received on his own 20 and brought the ball back upfield to the 35, before he was brought down. Then short passes clicked for a first down. Another first down was made on a pass from Van Williams to Teddy Davies, which set up a t.d. Jack Sutherland took one of Williams' passes in the end zone, and it was six more for the PIKA's. Sutherland's drop kick for the conversion was wide.

Brown Williams and Buck Julian played a whale of a ballgame for the LXA's, but these two men couldn't do everything.

PIKA	1	2	3	4
LXA	2	0	6	0

October 30—SAE 6, DS 0

Hooper and McDavid decided to let some of the other boys play in today's game and the SAE's downed the DS's 6-0. A lone touchdown in the first quarter was all they needed as the DS machine was thrown into reverse.

The touchdown was scored by Buster Williams, who took a pass from McDavid in the DS end zone. McDermott failed to convert after the score so the game remained at 6-0.

SAE	1	2	3	4
DS	6	0	0	0

October 31—KA 15, OX 0

On the Halloween day program last Friday, the KA's played the OX's and beat them 15-0. Two touchdowns and a safety were too

## Game Of The Week

Independents 52—Gamma Phis 25

What's the matter, can't the Independent captain count up to eight? We were surprised that she did not show good sportsmanship by pulling out one of her players last Friday when the Gamma Phis could get only eight off their sick list. Frankly, we could count only two on the Gamma Phi team, Doerr and Bell. They seemed to cover every play. All nine Independents were their usual competent selves with a few Hughes "aces" to spice the game. Only one Hughes "ace" managed to score, however, against the Doerr to Bell combination. It was the strong service of the Independents that rolled up the score to 52-25. Gullidge lead in points for the Independents; Brentzel for the Gamma Phis.

It will be a sad case indeed if the Intramural Council fails to vote Hughes, Gullidge, Doerr, and Bell on the 1947 All-Star Volleyball team. Their teamwork and timing is beautiful to watch.

## Football

Monday 4:00

OX vs. Panthers

Tuesday 4:00

Rams vs. DS

Wednesday 4:00

LXA vs KA

Thursday 4:00

PIKA vs Ensley

Friday 3:00

SAE vs. ATO

Friday 4:00

OX vs. DS

much for the OX men, as the Kappa Alphas coasted in.

Seven of the points were scored in the opening stanza. A pass from Coates to Averitt was good for six of 'em. The famous punter, on the next play put one through the up-rights to make it 7-0.

A safety was chalked up, when the KA's caught OX's Alexander back in his own back yard, right after the halftime kickoff. In the same quarter another touchdown was scored. This time, center Buddy Bains was on the receiving end of a Coates aerial. Coates failed to convert after this one.

Hubert Snow intercepted a KA pass in the fourth quarter and looked as if he was touchdown bound. The safety man was all that was between him and the goal, but he couldn't shake him and the threat was halted.

OX	1	2	3	4
KA	0	0	0	0

## Big Ten Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp Score
KA	4	0	0	1,000	71
Rams	3	0	1	.875	66
ATO	3	1	0	.750	31
Ensley	2	1	1	.600	20
SAE	2	2	0	.500	19
PIKA	2	2	0	.500	14
DS	2	2	0	.500	24
OX	1	3	0	.250	6
Panthers	0	4	0	.000	31
LXA	0	4	0	.000	0

## WHAT'S UP? Volley Ball

Nov. 7:

Sadie Hawkins Day  
Mid-quarter grades

Nov. 8:

AOPI hayride  
Zeta Party  
Dormitory Open House

Nov. 10:

Y.W.C.A. Meeting — Stockham  
Building "Y" at 1:00

Chapel Dedication Service—4:00  
Kappa Phi Kappa meeting—

Greensboro Room at 5:15

Chi Sigma Phi meeting—Stockham Building "Y" at 7:15

Nov. 11:

Convocation  
Orchestra—Munger Aud. at 3:00

Inter-fraternity Council—Greensboro Room at 4:00

Sigma Alpha Epsilon meeting — Greensboro Room at 5:30

Nov. 13:

Orchestra—Munger Aud. at 3:00  
Student Life Committee—Munger 210 at 4:00

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# The Hilltop News

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# ALL CATS HOWL TONIGHT

## Campus Book Exchange Begins Next Quarter

The student book exchange written about in last week's Hilltop News has taken definite form. Joe Zicarelli has wasted no time in putting his campaign platform into effect. The book exchange was approved at the last meeting of the executive council and machinery was set up for the management of the exchange. Fred Sherrill has been appointed manager of the Book Exchange for the winter quarter with Stony Jackson as his assistant. The committee for the book exchange composed of Joe Zicarelli, Bob Grace, Fred Sherrill and Sara Killingsworth has set up the following plans for the organization of the exchange.

1. Books will be taken in the last day of this quarter and on the first day of new quarter. No books will be exchanged these two days but receipts will be issued for them.

2. Tuesday through Friday books will be exchanged or sold. Students who wish to exchange books and are holding receipts bring the receipt in order to receive books. All students can buy books for cash.

3. Settlement will be made Tuesday, January 13th, and not before.

4. Settlement will be made in cash for books that were sold or by returning the books which were not exchanged.

Other details will be worked out by the book exchange committee. The purpose of the book exchange is to give the student a chance to save on books. It is a non-profit student organization. Value of books will be determined at the time they are turned over to the exchange. The place to turn the books in is the clubroom of the Treadors, Ramsay 31, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the above mentioned dates. All students are urged to turn books in at the specified time and to further offer their aid and support to the student book exchange.

Books not being used in the winter quarter will not be accepted for exchange.

## ODK To Tap December 3

At the Convocation on December 3, public recognition of the new members chosen for the Omicron Delta Kappa Circle will be made. The students are chosen from the Upper Division on the basis of their scholarship and leadership ability by vote of the members.

The night of their tapping, the new members of the Circle will be initiated and a banquet will be given in their honor in the Student Activities Building. Birmingham alumnae of ODK will be sent invitations to the banquet.

The present student members of the Council include George Peach Taylor, president of the chapter at Southern; Winford Godwin, Tom Averitt, Elvin Edgar, and C. M.

## College Unit Of Red Cross Meets, Plans

The operating committee of the Red Cross College Unit met in the "Y" Room in the Stockham Building last Monday. Those attending from the chapter were Mrs. Augusta Sledge, Executive Secretary of Jefferson County Chapter; Mrs. Thelma Perkins, Chapter Director of the College Unit; Mrs. Parker, Nutrition Director; Mrs. Martin, Home Nursing Director, and Mrs. Gohegan, Chairman of Volunteer Services. Mrs. Sensabaugh, the faculty advisor for the unit was there. The students attending were Charles Horn, chairman of the College Unit; Margaret Cooper, acting secretary; Donald Greer, chairman of safety services committee; Willene Paxton, chairman of Public Information committee; Pat Brittain, co-chairman of Nutrition Committee and Henrietta Martin.

Mrs. Gohegan was presented by Mrs. Perkins and talked on the importance of the volunteer service of the Red Cross and the great feeling of satisfaction derived from it. She emphasized the need for volunteers now as well as during the war, in community services and services to foreign countries.

The various programs of the College Unit were outlined. The importance of the Safety Services through education in water safety, first aid and accident prevention was stressed. Plans were made for the organizations of classes in nutrition and home nursing. In the public information program, it was decided that the college unit could be of great service to the chapter by having an organized group of speech students to give 15 minute radio programs when requested.

## Demonstration Of Inhalator Given First Aid Class

The first aid class meets at 8:00 three days a week. Recently the class was given a demonstration of the use of the inhalator by Fire Chief Wate and Assistant Chief Swan, and Mr. Francis Gaines of the American Red Cross. The inhalator is used in conjunction with artificial respiration and does not take the place of it. It is used in breathing stoppages caused by electric shock, gas poisoning, and drowning.

This is a regular college course with two hours credit. Those completing the course will receive a first aid certificate.

Members taking the course include Ruth Virginia Anderson, James Crim, Margaret Glover, Betty Gore, Ruth Harris, Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Edith Jones, Ruth McAdams, Peggy McDonald, James Nealy, Eugene Newman and Robert Windham.

## Cat's Paw This Year Features Fun, Frolic

Hear ye, hear ye, remember the big event on the Hilltop Friday night. The annual Cat's Paw skit will be given on November 21. This promises to be an exciting night for the whole family. Everyone is invited to witness all the "Nonsense" which will be presented.

## Six Cheerleaders Chosen For This Basketball Season

The six cheerleaders for the 1947 basketball season were chosen November 2, from 13 aspirants. They are Edna Earle Thompson, Henrietta Martin, Raymona Brown, Virginia Owens, and Mary Frances Harrison. Pat Bowers, head cheerleader was in charge of tryouts.

The contestants were judged on a basis of coordination, appearance, voice, spectator appeal and originality. The judges were Mr. Ben Englebert, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Nancy Huddleston, and Mr. Bill Burch.

Although the cheerleaders won't be able to go to games out of the state, they will go to the game at Howard, and in the early part of December they will go to Tuscaloosa for the game against the University.

This season, the cheerleaders will have new costumes. Miss Marian Crawford will be in charge of the selection.

## Sixteen Picked For Who's Who

Sixteen students were chosen to represent Birmingham-Southern in the annual Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year. The students were chosen from the Upper Division for their outstanding activities on the campus. The annual will be out in June of 1948, and all students honored will receive certificates from the publication.

Those selected were Elsa Allgood, Phyllis Anderson, Thomas Averitt, Blanche Brandes, Pat Brittain, C. M. Dendy, Elvin Edgar, Mary Leta English, Bib Hughes, Johnny Jeff, Anne Lewis, Sue McNamee, Elbert Norton, Jimmy Shores, George Taylor, and Joe Zicarelli.

Today is the last day for students completing degree requirements at the end of the Fall Quarter to file applications without paying a late fee. If this applies to you, be sure to go by the registrar's office today.

The fun will start with group one, which will consist of Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi. These sororities and fraternities will be headed by Curtis Shugart.

C. M. Dendy will have Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha under his direction.

The third group has as their leader Bill Tuggle. The Independent men and women will put on the last skit.

Between each of the three plays the faculty will have their chance to help make Cat's Paw a big success. We can't tell you what each group has planned but we can assure you that you will spend a most enjoyable evening.

All the fraternities and sororities are working hard in order to have a chance to get the plaque which will be awarded. Last year the group led by C. M. Dendy had the honor of receiving the award. Everyone, this year, is trying to outdo the other. May the best group win!

Cat's Paw will again be sponsored by the Executive Council and College Theatre. For this ninth annual production, James Hatcher has been appointed production director. This year we have the best scripts that we have ever had to work with, so without a doubt this group of skits should excel those of preceding years.

If you pass by "Southern" about 7:00 some night, you will know that the groups are really working on their skits. You can be sure that you will have fun Friday night (tonight that is). Be sure to come and bring all your friends who are interested.

## Cellar To Sell Books, Prints

The Cellar will hold a pre-Christmas sale of books and prints during the first two weeks of December. The sale will include books suitable as gifts for both children and adults. Popular fiction, poetry, and humor, as well as picture books and the standard illustrated classics for younger readers will be sold at a great reduction. All books are in splendid condition. Framed and unframed prints will be offered at bargain prices. Free coffee or tea will be served each purchaser.



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## The Exec Council Reports

Last Friday afternoon, November 14th, the Executive Council heard Elsa Allgood's report on the Beauty Parade that is to be held on January 28th. Each year the Beauty Parade has been sponsored jointly by the Executive Council and the Southern Accent. Elbert Norton and Joe Zicarelli will select a committee from the Executive Council to work with a committee from the Southern Accent and a committee from the College Theater this year. It was suggested that the program for the Beauty Parade should state that the Executive Council and the Southern Accent sponsor the Beauty Parade while the College Theater produces it.

Mr. Gaines, as secretary of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, requested that the Executive Council vote \$25, if it is needed, to help reactivate the chapter here this fall. The request was granted.

A committee composed of Joe Zicarelli, Bern Calderbank, and Jimmie Nell Real was appointed to look into the facts that the bookstore and the library has been closed during a recent convocation; that the cafeteria serving schedule should correspond to the convocation schedule; and that checks for the amount charged for lunches in the cafeteria should be placed on each tray that goes through the line.

A sum of \$20 was voted to the Southern Accent to pay for one full page for the Executive Council in the annual that will come out next June.

A Student Book Exchange has been organized by Joe Zicarelli for the purpose of helping student save money on books. It is a non-profit group of students that will operate a book exchange for one week at the beginning of each quarter in R-31. Fred Sherrill has been selected as manager for the first quarter with Stony Jackson as assistant manager. The assistant manager is to serve as manager the following quarter. There was a discussion as to whether honor points or money would be offered the student who served as manager. At the request of Joe Zicarelli, \$10 was allocated by the Council as a reserve for operating expenses of the Student Book Exchange. This was passed with two dissenting votes. The main idea behind the Exchange together with the directors Joe Zicarelli, Bob Grace, Fred Sherrill, and Sara Killingsworth, was approved by the Executive Council.

The next meeting of the Council will be held Friday, November 21st, at 3 PM.

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## Brains And Personality

Two maggots had a good night's sleep on the shovel of a WPA worker. Came morning and the worker shouldered his tool to go to his job. As he crossed a strip of concrete sidewalk he shifted the shovel so that the two maggots fell off. The first maggot fell into a crevice in the walk. Finding himself in this deep crack with nothing that a maggot can eat, and no foothold to climb out, he looked around and said to himself, "I guess I must be one of those underprivileged you hear about."

The other maggot, however, happened to fall upon a pile of humus and manure, along with three dead rats and the well ripened carcass

of a cat. It was a very paradise for a maggot. He ate and ate and in a short time, finding himself becoming about six sizes larger at the middle, he decided to give up the practice of girth control altogether. Before long he had gotten very fat and wrinkled and certain small insects were to be found feeding about the juicier parts of his body. "Well," he sighed, "You can't be a plutocrat without some parasites."

One sparkling, sunny day as the fortunate maggot was walking down the street, thinking to himself that the world was really a very wonderful place for a maggot, he came to the edge of a deep crack in the walk. By leaning over and looking down he could barely discern the wasted form of the other maggot lying down there at the bottom.

## Impressions

By Bill

Well, here we are again after missing last week's issue. There was no column last week due to an untimely exam, and we needed every minute for study, but it turned out that we spent more time explaining why there was no column than we would have used in writing one. Never again!

Belated though it is, we've got to admit that Sadie Hawkins Day was mighty fine. A loud "huzzah" for the Executive Council who planned it all and the industrious members of same who put it over, namely Bess Shepard, who decorated the gym practically single handed, and Jimmy Shores, who put in an efficient hand where necessary. Thanks a lot. We had a wonderful time.

A bonbon to Mr. Thelander and Mr. Weaver for the gay way in which they cut up on Sadie Hawkins Day. We think that the faculty ought to take a larger part in such "doins". It promotes greater professor-student feelings and lends an air of importance and fun to the festivities. Mr. Weaver and Mr. Thelander are two of the best ice-breakers we know.

Preparations for Cat's Paw have now been completed and its only a matter of a few hours until it's all over but the shouting. From what we've heard here and there, each group is going to do a take-off on every other group. Looks as though we are to have a pleasant evening of "barbed" remarks and insults. Did we hear some one say we are sarcastic. You ain't seen nothin' yet!

Last week's mail brought letters from two of our favorite people. Marguerite Kent sent a note from Atlanta to say hello and give her best to everybody and Butch Edwards wrote from Buffalo to say he is missing Southern much. We were glad to hear from them both as we all miss them a lot. Incidentally, boys, we are giving Marguerite's address to the highest bidder.

A dill pickle to those many little children who turn up at every function and try to reduce it to a screaming brawl. None of us mind these being at the parties etc, but we do wish they would behave. The students are always getting lectures on how to act. Why shouldn't this apply to the wee folk as well? Walkin on the grass, throwing corn and so forth.

Our own hit parade of people includes Anne Lewis who is thoroughly delightful and attractive. Nuff said.

Let's give fifteen for Dudley Dovel and the way she has revitalized the Hilltop column in the Sunday News. What a relief to read some

The poor maggot in the hole had just enough strength remaining to climb to his feet. Standing with wobbly knees, he looked up and said weakly, "Hey up there, remember me? I'm your brother. We were on that shovel together. Now I'm down here starved almost to death and you are up there fat and lousy and greasy with prosperity. How did you do it?"

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## The American Way

Down through the ages, strife among men has been brought about by such primitive impulses as hate, intolerance, jealousy and contempt for the rights of others. In the sciences, in engineering, in arts and letters, mankind has advanced to high degree of civilization. But in human relations, it has made less progress. Racial and religious prejudices still exist. There are those of many countries, creeds and colors who still assume an air of superiority over their fellow men. Too few men and women are interested in helping those less fortunate than themselves and far too many are eager for opportunities to take advantage of the weak.

Noble impulses cannot be legislated into human nature. Treaties cannot change the basic characters of men. These transformations must come from within, and they must be inspired by such feelings as admiration and respect. Certainly there is no more effective way of developing these than by education.

What is education? Webster defines it as the science of mental or moral development or cultivation; of fitting one for a calling by systematic instruction. But I, personally, believe that a better definition was given two thousand five hundred years ago by the great Greek writer, Isocrates. He said: "Who, then, do I call educated? First, those who manage well the circumstances which they encounter day by day and who possess a judgment which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise and rarely misses the expedient course of action. Next, those who are decent and honorable in their intercourse with all men, bearing easily and good-naturedly what is unpleasant or offensive in others, and being themselves as agreeable and reasonable to their associates as it is humbly possible to be. Furthermore, those who hold their pleasures always under control and are not unduly overcome by their misfortunes, bearing up under them bravely and in a manner worthy of common nature. Finally, and most important of all, those who are not spoiled by their successes and who do not desert their true selves, but hold their ground as wise and sober men, rejoicing no more in the good things which have come to them through chance than in those which through their own nature and intelligence are theirs since birth. Those who have character which is in accord, not with one of these things, but with all of them, these I maintain are educated and whole men, possessed of all the virtues of a man."

Measured by this standard, there are many educated men in the world who have never seen the inside of a college or university. But, as a rule, the world does not accept this yardstick of Isocrates. Today, the evidence of higher education is a college diploma. With it, a man or woman of any nationality, of any political philosophy, of any religious faith or of any race has a better opportunity of winning admiration and respect.

—Adapted from a speech by Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., at the Drake University Convocation.

intelligent news and comments instead of a few date lists. Attaway, Dud!

We've stuck our neck out so often that we're beginning to feel like a native of Pogo Pogo, but here we go again—We agree with 90% of the student body that it's silly to force people to go to Convocation when there aren't enough seats to accommodate the crowd. The logical thing to do is either provide more seats or else put the entire thing on a voluntary basis. Will bet that just as many people would go. At any rate, we're sure the faculty wouldn't like to be forced to stand or else sit on the floor. We hope an immediate solution will be forthcoming.

Final shot:

If the Council thinks that its critics are "uninformed" sports;

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## From Munger

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gaines wish to announce the birth of their baby boy. He was born Monday morning, November 17, 1947. Mrs. Gaines is the alumnae advisor for Gamma Phi Beta.

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## Southern Society

The social calendars are filling up rapidly with the pre-holiday festivities. All of the sororities have been busy entertaining as well as making plans for future social activities.

The seventy-third anniversary of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority was celebrated Nov. 11 at a Founder's Day banquet by Alpha Rho active chapter and Birmingham alumnae chapter at Highland Terrace. This is an annual celebration by fifty-four college chapters and eighty-eight United States and Canada. The speakers were Margaret Terry on "Pledges" and Jane Rhodes, active president. A skit "Little Nell" was presented by Nan Davis, Lila May Stacey, Dorothy Doerr, Lee Brentzel and Martha Jo Riddle. The traditional Founder's Day candlelighting services were conducted by Mrs. Felonise Kelly, president of the Birmingham alumnae.

The A O Pi pledges will honor actives at a dinner party in the sorority room on Thanksgiving Eve. With Founder's Day December 8th, the Christmas dance, and three weddings, the A O Pi's are anticipating a busy holiday season.

The Alpha Chi's gave a weiner roast Saturday night at Joy Barnhart's lodge on the Warrior River. Members and their dates included: Joy Barnhart, Victor Moore; Inez Wise and Van Williams; Nelda Nall and Sam Green; Thelma Paxton and Ralph Dover; Willine Paxton and Mike Kalischak; Betty Hood and Keith Winkler; Emily Wright and Bob Marston; Miriam Alden and E. G. Bailey; Audrey Brown and "Stoney" Jackson; Marilyn Boutwell and J. E. Keeton; Mary Whitehead and Homer Carter; Marty Stinson and "Dutch" Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Greer Barnhart, chaperones. Mimi Gibson visited the Alpha Chi chapter Monday and attended the meeting.

The Gamma Phi's are happy to welcome Mrs. Dell Brown, alumna, from Alpha Theta, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee to Birmingham.

—Anne Cochran

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## Banquet Given Founder's Day By Gamma Phi

The 73 Anniversary of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority was celebrated by Alpha Rho chapter, Birmingham-Southern College and the Birmingham Alumnae. Actives, pledges and alumnae met at 6:30, Tuesday, November 11 at Highland Terrace Gardens for a founders day banquet. This is an annual celebration by 54 College chapters and 91 alumnae chapters throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii. The speakers were Miss Carlyene Bowen, Pledge President, on "Pledges"; Miss Jane Rhodes, President of Alpha Rho Chapter, on Gamma Phi Beta Actives; Mrs. Malene LeCroy on "Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta". These speakers represented the three phases of sorority life. Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Alumnae President gave a short talk on "Gamma Phi Beta 73 years". She stressed the growth from four girls at Syracuse, New York to the present 54 active chapters. The last of these Beta Zeta, was installed October 25 of this year, at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. A skit, "Little Nell" was presented by Misses Nan Davis, Lila May Stacey, Dorothy Doerr, Lee Brentzel and

Stanley Brown, Bill Walker, Clyde Cook, Morris Cameron, Jerry Heyman, David Newman, Calvin Pinkard, Charles Oliver, E. K. Wood, and Joe Braswell.

Other guests were Mack Moore, Sara Le Seur; Bill Russell, Rosemary Hoene; Dave Parker, Eva Adams; and Richard Kirby.

## PiKA Pledges Fete Actives

As Martelle would say, it was a "Sparkle Plenty" affair last Friday night, when the PiKA pledges feted the actives with a hayride. Despite the continuous downpour and washed-out "wagon trails", everyone managed to have a big time. (Didn't we Charley?) We thank the Lord that Jimmy Johnson's trucks are the covered van type. I'm afraid things would have been a little damper if they hadn't been. Camp Cosby was the scene, and boy did that open hearth fire feel good that night.

Some of the highlights of the evening were Bill Turner's rendition of the "Freight Train Blues"; Pledge President "Pinky's" reeling off orders to the actives. "Shovel, Nose" Hammett winning the peanut race, Meacham's hot licks on the piano, and Grove's navigating ability down through a pan of flour. Of course "Swivel-hips" Green was there trying to teach his date, that luscious lil' ole Cullman belle, Jackie Wise, the impossible, that is, to follow him through a jitterbug number.

We Pikes wish to thank the KA's and the Independents for sending their representatives to the party, and we hope they enjoyed the affair as much as we did. Elbert Walker and his date Ann Smith represented for the KA's, and Joe Zicarella represented for the Independents.

PiKA's and dates were Leon Chambers, Dot Thompson; Bill Rogers, Mary Sessamen; Ed Dismukes, Pat Fuller; Bill Hammett, Virginia Lowry; Jack Grove, Jeanette Fain; Jimmy Meacham, Jean Stephens; Doyle Griffiths, Martelle Moore; Bob Brown, Sarah Mills; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; G. C. Hunt, Phyllis Anderson; Jimmy Johnson, Beverly Heathcock; Sam Green, Jackie Wise; Taylor Kirby, Betty Ray Price; Russell Ryland, Louisa Wearn; Van Williams, Latrelle Wade; Bill Turner, Margaret Ann Roy; Curt Shugart, Kitty Holder; Shaffer Gregory, Jean Holston; Tommy Immler, Mary Nell Lasater; David Blalock, Carolyn Barnes; John Poteet, Annie Boufford; Charley McDowell, Jane Sutherland; Morris Dillard, Jimsey Murphree; Linwood Underwood, Ann Hyding; Richard Hunter, Betty Lou Smith; Len Pratt, Ardell Uherka; Jack and Jane Sutherland; Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander; Clyde Coker, Daphna Barnes.

Pledges and their dates were Joe Crump, Ann Grace; Bob Wright, Jean Walston; Milton Veasey, Peggy Malloy; Ted Davis, Avis Freeman; Frank Hull, Carol McConnell; Jimmy Nosh, Betty Abney; Ralph Bagwell, Margaret Johnston; Charles Cox, Hope Kirby; Maurey Melton, Betty Nicholson; Jack Nesmith, Rosie Johnston; James Goodwin, Miriam Werner; Hal Wilkins, Leona Lasater.

The stags consisted of Don Greer,

The Pi Phi's will entertain Sunday afternoon with a mother and daughter tea in Stockham. The Pi Phi "little sisters" are planning a Chinese party for the actives, December 6.

Martha Jo Riddle. The traditional Founders Day candlelighting service was conducted by Mrs. Bob Whitfield. Actives taking part were Misses Martella Bell, Lee Brentzel, Martha Jo Riddle and Lila Mae Stacey. Alpha Theta chapter was represented by Mrs. Dale Brown. Miss Elizabeth Jones gave a piano solo. She also accompanied group singing.

Alumnae members present were Mesdames Joe Kelly, Bob Whitfield, Alton LeCroy, John Ensmenger, Aaron Brown, Charles Brown, Bill Riddell, Robert Strain, Will Gregory, Henry Hanna, Donald Elrod, Palmer Bell, Garland Maddox, Thomas Moore, Bob Ferguson, Misses Marion Anderson, Sarah Shepherd, Ruth Atkinson, Elizabeth Jones and Mary Virginia Stallworth. Actives and pledges present were Misses Laura Acton, Martella Bell, Lee Brentzel, Betty Casey, Nan Davis, Dorothy Doerr, Mary Gene Gammon, Kitty Gray, Betty Henckell, Martha Jo Riddle, Jane Rhodes, Lila May Stacey, Carlyene Bowen, Ernestine Bowen, Virginia Hannon, Ann Hyding, Ann Lattin, Doris Lawler, Berry Merritt, Betty Walburn and Mrs. Joe Terry. Gamma Phi Beta was founded November 11, 1874 at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

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## Lambda Chi's Initiate Four

The Lambda Chi's held formal initiation at their house Friday night for the following new members:

Dudley Gilmore, Marvin Rice, E. J. Turner and Jack Wisdom.

After the initiation ceremonies, all Lambda Chis adjourned to the Quaterback for a celebration.

The state of Maine produces a large potato crop, with hay in second place in its agricultural list. The state's main manufacturing is cotton and wool textiles, worsteds, boots and shoes.

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## Culturally Speaking

With this evening's presentation of the Hilltop's ninth annual Cat's Paw, quite a few students will be able to concentrate on other activities. The event is sponsored by the Executive Council, and produced by the College Theatre. The sororities and fraternities are divided into two groups; the independent men and women form a third group.

The stunt to be presented by Group I which consists of A O Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi, is under the direction of Curtis Shugart with Mr. W. E. Glenn as faculty sponsor. Group II, consisting of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Upsilon, and Zeta Tau Alpha, is directed by C. M. Dendy and has Miss Dorothy Cox as faculty sponsor. The Independent stunt is directed by Bill

Tuggle with Dr. M. F. Evans as faculty sponsor.

Group I has titled its stunt "Dodo's Memoirs." Group II will present a phantasy in three parts entitled "Gemuetlichkeit." The Independents will present "The Saga of the Push Button Radio."

Faculty consultants are music. Mr. Raymond F. Anderson; dances, Miss Elizabeth Lewis; script and stage, Dr. Arnold F. Powell; art, Mr. Raymond J. MacMahon.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., the College Choir will board a bus for its first out-of-town concert. The First Methodist Church of Fort Payne, Alabama, will be host to the choir in its initial appearance this season.

A feature of the program will be a group of Christmas carols sung by the vocal ensemble. This ensemble is composed of Anne Lewis, Jane Reinert, Martha Jean Gilmer, Ruth Jennings, Sara Le Suer, Marjorie Johnson, John Journey, Joe Ed Hastings, Bill McClain, Bill Douglas, Corinne Timberlake, James Vincent.

## Report On The Texans

By LEWIS H. WILLIAMS

I have just returned from three days of torment among the wild tribes found in the habitat . . . TEXAS!

Having volunteered my services in an attempt to convert these people to the higher type of life, as found in our organization, The Twelfth Branch of the Non-Smokers-Non-Drinkers-Non-Neckers-Walking-Dead Association, I forthwith boarded a train for my expedition into the wilds wherein I found this tribe.

Arriving in the township of Austin . . . their nearest approach to what we term civilization, I alighted from the train with my manual firmly clasped in my hand and with a firm resolve in my cordial region.

Having obtained directions as to the center of the area, I approached the habitat of the Texanus Ferocius. I spied a child of three seated on the side-walk wearing what appeared to be the remnants of an army officer's hat . . . the air corps division as ascertained by the filthy, beer-stained aspects. This child's actions were what attracted my attention! In one grimy fist was clutched a half-empty bottle of Coca-Cola and with his other hand he was hurling pennies into the nearby gutter . . . all this meanwhile carrying on most immorally with a snaggle-toothed member of the opposite sex, approximately his same age. This fe-

male was busily engaged in listening to a version of "San Antonio Lily" the national anthem of this group; this being played by a collection of beings, obviously of an imbecilic descent, who were performing on a series of instruments which consisted of two Jewish harps, I believe they are called, one nostril flute and a comb enclosed in a strip of Sears-Roebuck catalogue paper. Upon questioning this demented child as to what he was doing, I was met with a surprised glance and these words, "Waal . . . Ah'm uh-playin' Air Corps, stranger!" he punctuated this with a sideways spurt of tobacco juice from a bulging cheek! Oh, the young of these people!

The Spanish idiots moved into the second stanza of the song and a cavalcade roared past; the first was a long convertible car filled with blond headed young women who were shrieking at the top of their voices . . .

"We're from Dallas N' we doan care-uh! We've uh-got manure an' oil in ouah hai-yuh!" This latter was the accepted way of letting one and all know from what portion of the territory they came. They fled past and were followed by a Ford car of a model T variety also loaded with people . . . these were strapping young men attired in leather leggings and sporting huge revolvers. They roared past in hot pursuit of the females who were still faintly heard boasting of the two greatest assets of their particular section of the country. As this entourage roared past us, tires shrieking, the strains of the song wafted to them and they halted the Ford car with a tortured wall of tires and leapt from its confines to hurl themselves prostrate upon the grass and facing north to Ft. Worth, they moaned in bass tones . . . "Bob Wills an' His Manure Rangers fer Evah!"

They rose, cast a curious glance at me and forthwith took up the chase of the females who had halted their car several blocks down the street in order that the youths might once again pursue them.

"Pawduh! Whut ails ye?"

I looked again at the tobacco chewing infant.

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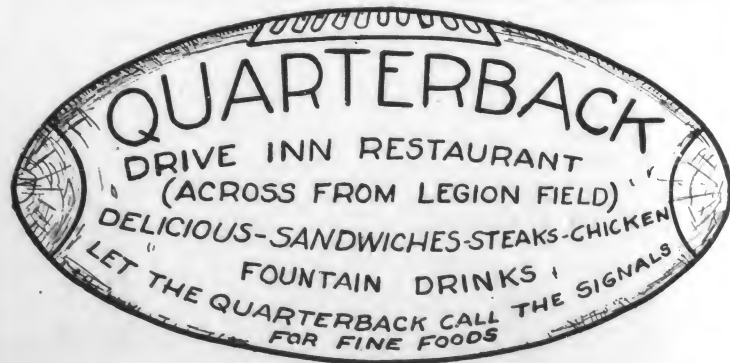
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## For Better Officiating

It has often been said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. To a casual observer this certainly appears to be the case when applied to the intra-mural football contests that are held daily at Munger Bowl.

Perhaps if only a few mistakes were made by the officials during the course of the season, then one could charge these to inherent human error. However, the number of wrong decisions rendered by the officials at the various games is certainly too high. This writer has yet to witness an intra-mural football contest that could be called well officiated.

From observation of various types of football contests—be they inter or intrascholastic—it seems that one of the chief duties of the official is to follow closely the action of each play. Such is not the case in the games at Munger Bowl. It is not uncommon for the referee to terminate the action of a play that is at least thirty or forty yards from where he is standing. Considering the fact that the referee has perfect vision, it is still rather hard to believe that he is capable of calling plays accurately from so far a distance.

It is also a common occurrence in the games at Southern for the official to be dogmatic about his decision. No doubt this trait is necessary for an official to be successful; however, if the official does not have knowledge enough of the rules to make a correct decision, then certainly being dogmatic about the wrong decision only adds to the confusion. Certainly the officials sometimes realize that they were wrong in a decision and should rectify the mistake. Rather than admit the fact that they are not infallible, they often assert their authority and carry out the same wrong decision more than once in the contest. It is indeed a wise man that never makes a mistake, but it is even a wiser man who admits his error.

There has been no evidence that any of the officials have favored any one team with their faulty judgment of plays, however as long as the condition is allowed to exist there will certainly be some cases where it may appear that such is the case of the partisan spectators. If it is impossible to obtain officials that are capable of carrying out the required duties, then this writer recommends that one of the Southern coaches be on hand as head official at the remainder of the contests.

—Lee Farris.

## Life At Southern

(As told by Somerset Maugham)

Not so long ago as I was looking over some back issues of *Esquire* in search for possible material for another novel, I ran across a small ad among all the flotsom and jetsom of cold creams and tooth pastes in the tag end of a 1945 issue. It said simply, "John Cavanaugh—Fine Linens," but that simple advertisement started me on a chain of bemused speculation. John Cavanaugh and I had at one time been the best of friends, that is until he became world-famous as a book collector and opium smuggler. A great deal has been written about Cavanaugh and his various talents since that evil day in 1931 when he was apprehended by the police while selling a chain letter. Everyone has discoursed at length upon his life and the more carnivorous-minded biographers have had much to say about his scandalous affair with Lillian Yardley, Miss Southern Accent of 1928, but at no time have I seen anything approximating the truth about Cavanaugh's married life with Lillian Yardley. As I was rather closely associated with the pair while in college (I slept next to them in Religion class) and saw a great deal of Lillian in particular, I feel that I ought to give the world the true facts about that great man John Cavanaugh. Are you drooling with anticipation—huh?

I first met Cavanaugh in June of 1928. I had seen him, of course, around the campus and we were lab partners in Biology, but naturally we had never spoken to each other since we had never been formally introduced. That particular afternoon, I was digging around the sun-dial, looking for snails to have with afternoon tea when I looked up suddenly and saw Cavanaugh standing there with a quizzical smile on his face. "Hello," he said. "What are you doing?" I blushed (I was still quite young then and blushed almost constantly), and told him that I was looking for snails. He smiled in a rather odd way and walked off without another word.

I had no more word of him until September of 1927 when I accidentally met Lillian Yardley under a table in the Bookstore. She seemed quite nervous but spoke to me in a friendly way. She accepted readily when I invited her to join me in a plate of fried bananas, and naturally, our conversation soon turned to Cavanaugh. Lillian seemed quite upset when I mentioned that I had seen him going into the Cellar and she confessed that he had other faults too. As a matter of fact, she told me that their "association" was going on the rocks because she could no longer stand his lapses when he became a raving maniac and put ink in her cocoa. She pleaded with me not to tell anyone about what she had told me and I promised that I never would. We parted in a friendly manner and she murmured something about having luncheon together some time but we never did.

I didn't see either of them again until 1943 and then only under peculiar circumstances. I was hurrying to a luncheon engagement and stopped for a red light. As I stood there waiting for the light to change, I saw a woman very much like Lillian but I didn't have on my glasses so I never did know if it was Lillian or not. After that, I never saw them again. You'll probably say that this was a lousy story and I agree but I should care as long as I get my name on the best-seller list.

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## WHAT'S UP?

Tonight:

Cat's Paw—Munger Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.

November 23:

Pi Beta Phi Mothers Tea—Stockham.

November 24:

Mortar Board leadership training school.

YMCA—Stockham, 1:00.

Phi Sigma Iota—Ramsay 31, 2:00.

Kappa Phi Kappa—Greensboro Room, 5:15.

Chi Sigma Phi—Stockham, 7:15.

November 25:

Touch football game with the Sevannee champs.

Orchestra in Munger Auditorium, 3:00.

Interfraternity Council meeting—4:00.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Greensboro Room, 5:30.

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November 27-30:  
Thanksgiving Holidays.

December 1:

YMCA—Stockham, 1:00.

Entre Amigos—Ramsay 31, 2:00.

Chi Sigma Phi—Stockham, 7:15.

December 3:

Convocation—10:40.

Kappa Delta Epsilon—Stockham, 4:00.

Methodist Student Movement—Greensboro Room, 5:15.

Pi Delta Phi—Stockham, 7:30.

December 6:

Theta Chi Annual formal dance—Gym, 9:00 till 12:00.

Basketball game at University of Alabama.

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## Munger Lake Scene Of Two Games Last Week

Bad weather cramped the style of "Ole Man Football" here on the Hilltop last week. Only two games could be played as the rains came. That wet stuff they call "California Dew" came down by the bucketfuls at the beginning of the week, and anyone wanting to get out onto Munger Lake did so only with a bathing suit on. The rains did cease long enough Wednesday and Thursday, however, for the KA's to defeat the LX's and Ensley to down the Pikes. It started back Friday and the week ended with only two games played, as we said before. This left six teams idle, thereby leaving the standings just about as they were last week.

Here are the week's results:

November 12—KA 33, LXA 6

Wednesday was a field day for the KA's as Coates and Keathley hit four different pass receivers for five touchdowns, to pile up the season's biggest score to date. Coates threw to Bob Callahan, Tom Averitt, and Richard Causey for six points apiece. His sub, Keathley, threw two touchdown passes, both to end Pick Tutwiler which brought the total up to 30 points. Coates added one extra point and his team mate Kyle Elliott added a safety for the other three.

Buck Julian took a pass from D. W. Lowry in the end zone to score the LX's six points.

This win for the KA's put them at the head of the heap with a six won, none loss record and threw the LX's deeper into the cellar with a completely reversed record, six losses and no wins.

LXA 0 0 6 0  
KA 6 13 8 6

November 13—Ensley 9, PI K A 6

It was the educated toe, and I do mean toe, of "Shoeless" Hopping that accounted for the Ensley victory over the Pikes last Thursday. Hopping kicked the ole pigskin right through the uprights for a field goal from the PI K A 35 yard line with two minutes remaining in the game to break a 6-6 tie.

Early in the second quarter, Milton Veasey took one by the air route from Van Williams on the Ensley 10 yard line and raced over for six PI K A points. Sutherland failed to convert and the score remained at 6-0. During this same

## English, Jones Win Tennis Championship

Mary Leta English and Fran Jones (ZTA) are the champions in the Tennis Doubles Tournament defeating Bib Hughes and Irene Gullege (Independents) in the finals. Score of the games by sets were 6-4, 4-6, and 8-6.

Mary Leta has played in practically all the tournaments the Women's Intramural Board has offered. She won the Women's Tennis Singles championship this summer. Fran says she has played tennis all her life and has taken courses in tennis at the University of California where she used to attend.

Team points for the Tennis Doubles are as follows: Zetas are champions having 120 points. Other teams are:

Independents 118, Gamma Phi 118, Pi Phi 114, A O Pi 106, Alpha Chi 104, and KD 98.

quarter, Ensley also scored their only touchdown. Hopping took an aerial from Buddy Oxford to tie the ball game. He failed to put his team ahead as he missed the extra point, but he made up for this later when he kicked the winning field goal.

PI K A 0 6 0 0  
Ensley 0 6 0 3

According to Federal statistics more than sixty per cent of America's farmers have automobiles and live on hard surfaced roads.

## With The Women

The Women's Volleyball Tournament will be completed with the ZTA-Independent scheduled for Monday. These were the two top teams last year and the results of this game will once again be decisive in the determining of a champion. There have been some mighty good games played throughout the tournament, and the "fems" have certainly displayed marvelous sportsmanship.

Here are the results of last week's games:

Monday—KD 40-Gamma Phi 26

The KD's started vigorously and were leading by a large margin. Nell Whetstone made some beautiful set-ups and Dot West played an excellent game at net. The Gamma Phi's revived at the half and came out of the hole due to high scoring of Lee Brentzel, but it wasn't enough to make the final results even close. Nell Whetstone was high scorer for Kappa Delta. Irene Gullege refereed the game and Patsy Collins acted as umpire.

Tuesday—Pi Phi 32-Zeta 33

This was a fast moving game with good team work by both teams. The Pi Phi's led 17-12 at the half period, then the Zeta's put on steam and managed to win by one point. Anne Lewis played an excellent game for the Pi Phi's, but the Fuller-English combination was hard to beat. Gloria Goodall and Betty Lee Martin were high scorers for their teams. Referee was Irene Gullege, and umpire was Bib Hughes.

Wednesday—AX 33-Faculty 50

This was the Faculty's first victory of the season. They've been doing mighty well all along and would really scare the teams if they could get a full team. It was a mighty good game to have been played by four people. Audrey Brown started for the Alpha Chi's, showing good control over the ball. High scorers for the game were Lewis, Huddleston, Paxton and Brown, with Dot West and Henrietta Martin acting as referee and umpire respectively.

Thursday—Ind. 48-KD 28

This was an excellent game and much closer than the score might indicate. The KD's kept close to the Independent's through a large part of the game. We certainly did enjoy the beautiful playing of Nell Whetstone. The high scorers for the game were Jane Hutchins and Tony Rizzo. Officiating this game were Mary Leta English, acting as umpire and referee Bib Hughes.

Friday—AOP 30-Zeta 34

This was one of the best games we've seen all year. The Zeta's, by winning, assured themselves of high honors in the Tournament. The centers front and center rows played a good game for both teams, especially noted were Gloria Goodall, Mary Leta English, Peg Malloy, and Patsy Collins. High scorers were Pat Fuller and Bob Harrison.

The standings are:

Teams	Won	Lost
Independent	5	0
Zeta	5	1
AOP	3	2
PI Phi	3	2
KD	3	3
Gamma Phi	1	4
Faculty	1	4
AX	0	5

## Women's Sports

Ruth Harris, table tennis manager, announces that the second round of the tournament is to be completed by Monday, November 17. The Independents won the table tennis cup last year and Betty Underwood (ZTA) was champion.

Upon the vote of the Women's Intramural Council, the pennants awarded last year to winners and all-star players were discarded and round badges re-adapted as awards.

## Big Ten Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Score	Opp. Score
KA	6	0	0	1.000	124	14
Rams	3	0	2	.875	66	6
ATO	4	1	0	.800	38	7
Ensley	4	1	1	.778	50	12
SAE	2	2	0	.500	19	19
PIKA	2	3	0	.400	20	36
DS	2	3	0	.400	24	55
OX	1	3	1	.250	6	31
Panthers	0	5	0	.000	6	67
LXA	0	6	0	.000	6	97

## Men's Volleyball Gets Underway

Last week Volleyball got underway before most of us knew what had happened. One day you look on the bulletin board and all you have to play is one football game and one horseshoe match. The next day you look and find you have a volleyball game that afternoon. Without any practice you go up and struggle through the game, win or lose. By this time next week handball will be underway. Then we can look forward to four tournaments. As if one wasn't enough!

Here are the Volleyball standings after one week's play.

Teams	W	L	Pct.
OX	2	0	1.000
KA	1	0	1.000
PI K A	1	1	.500
ATO	1	1	.500
DS	0	1	.000
LXA	0	1	.000
SAE	0	1	.000

## Independent League

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Ensley	1	0	1.000
KA "B"	1	0	1.000
Rams	1	0	1.000
Panthers	0	1	.000
PI K A "B"	0	2	.000
Faculty	0	0	.000
ATO "B"	0	0	.000

North Carolina is one of America's progressive states. It produces a large variety of agricultural products, including peaches, pears and grapes. It produces a large amount of minerals, among which are gold, silver and copper.

## In 'N Out The Gym

The Physical Education Club had a supper meeting last Tuesday night in the Gym. Fourteen members participated in the treasure hunt through the building and the chili supper. All girls interested in joining the P. E. Club, please see one of the student assistants in the P. E. Department.

The four-gal faculty volleyball team really "strutted their stuff" last week when they chalked up their first victory. Huddleston, of the P. E. Dept., is the spark plug of said team and has mighty good backing from Davis, Lewis, Toulmin, Bynum, McMahon, and Wiley.

Congrats to Grace O'Steen, a student assistant in the P. E. Department, who has been appointed co-director of the Ensley Community House.

With Tennis Doubles completed and volleyball practically so, Bib Hughes, senior manager, is spending most of her spare time in the office figuring Intramural points. The Intramural program is really booming, with 250 entries in the Ping Pong Tournament.

We were glad to see Coach Battle back from Florida, where he was called last week because of his brother's illness.

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## Book Exchange A Reality



The plaque for the best skit presented in the Ninth Annual Cat's Paw was awarded to the group under the direction of C. M. Dendy. Mr. Robert Mitchum, who is currently starring in the RKO-Radio Picture "Out of the Past", made the presentation. Mr. James Hatcher, Elbert Norton, Mr. Mitchum, and C. M. Dendy are shown just after the award was made.

### ODK Honors All New Members With Banquet

Following formal recognition at the convocation, Monday, ODK honored its new "Tappes" with a banquet that same evening at the Stockholm Women's Bldg.

Following a series of tasty dishes, the new members were welcomed into the ranks of the organization by another newly-tapped member, Mr. John Temple Graves, who was presented as guest speaker of the evening.

Mr. Graves' speech scored the unplumbed potentialities of the field for leaders here in this country and compared the vast field with the results gained in Germany and Russia by a handful of poorly trained leaders who capitalized on the opportunities at hand.

Concluding his talk, Mr. Graves stated that the duties of leadership lay in the hands of college-trained men and women of this country and that the primary objective of ODK was to encourage, foster and recognize the same in its members and potential reserve of members.

The newly-tapped members of the organization included Johnny Jeff, Joe Zicarelli, Bern Calderbank, Bill Elrod, Bill Acker, Jimmy Shores, Jimmy Seay, C. M. Dendy, and Donald Deagan, and last but far from least, the very excellent speaker of the evening, Mr. John Graves.

### Mu Alpha Meets, Honors

Mu Alpha held its meeting last Thursday, November 20, at 4:30 in Stockham's reception room. The purpose of this meeting was to welcome new members into the fraternity. Each of the new members performed on the program. The following people were participating.

Warren Sellers, trumpet solo, "Solitude" (Duke Ellington) accompanied by Lee Higgins; Bill McLain, bass solo, "Praise Be To Thee" by Handel; Mac Towns, piano, Bach Tocatta in D. Minor; Lary Deagon, clarinet solo, "Nocturne" by Marcel Dupre, accompanied by Donna Pledger; Martha Sewell, soprano solo, "The Star" by James H. Roger; Mary Catherine Underwood, piano, "Schubert Impromptu in B Flat"; Jean Gilmer, soprano solo, "All Through the Night"; Richard Ward, baritone solo, "Hills of Home" by Fox; and James Meacham, piano, "Piano Portraits."

### Choir Featured In Candlelight Song Service

The annual Christmas Candlelight Service will be given by the combined choirs of McCoy Memorial Methodist Church and the Birmingham-Southern Choir. This has been one of the traditional musical events of the yuletide season for the past ten years.

There will be a candlelight procession and recession with carols and anthems from all countries embracing the full story of Christmas. The highlight of the service will be the performance of "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by R. Vaughn Williams.

Two presentations will take place this year to care for the overflow of people who have not been able to find seating accommodations in past years. The first presentation will be Friday evening, December 5th, at 7:30 p.m. The second presentation will be a repeat performance that will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 7th, at 5:00 p.m.

Those in charge of this year's Christmas Candlelight service are: Raymond Anderson, Director; James F. Hatcher, Jr., Associate Director; Fay Prater Lawhon, Director of the Chapel Choir; and Allen Orton Gibbs, Organist.

Those who will be featured as soloists are: Georgia Burt Alexander, Soprano; Dorothy Burford Brown, Soprano; Sam Willis Green, Baritone; Richard Hunter, Tenor; Scott Jackson, Tenor; Eugenia Puckett, Contralto; Elizabeth Selman, Violinist; and Richard Ward, Baritone.

### HTN Picks Own All - Stars

The A. P. has theirs, the U. P. has one, Leahy and Rice have their own, so why can't we. If you don't know what we're talking about it's an All-Star football team picked by the staff of the Hilltop News. It's never been done before here on the Top, but experimentation has never hurt anyone (it says here.)

A few weeks ago we put an All-Star team in the paper, which was picked to play the team leading the league at Sadie Hawkins Day. There seemed to be a little misunderstanding about the whole deal, so this time we want to emphasize the fact that this is an All-Star team picked by the Hilltop News, and any similarities to any other is purely intentional.

Ensley, the Rams and the KA's each landed two men apiece on the mythical honor team. The PIKA's, ATO's, and the OX's rounded out the squad placing one each.

### Non-Profit Outfit Works For All Students

The committee on the student book exchange has drawn up the final plans of operation. The exchange will be in the Hilltop News office on the second floor of the Gym. (The office is at the head of the stairs to your right as you enter the Gym.)

The following points are the plans of operation of the book exchange:

#### Civic Theatre Announces New Leads For Play

Castings for the second production of the Civic Theater have been completed and announced by Mr. Paul Stephenson, Director. The play, YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER, will open the night of December 10th and continue through December 13th.

Miss Ellen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, will play the ingenue lead of Ellen Murray. Miss Martin is at present a student at Birmingham-Southern College.

Mr. Jay H. Burton will play Ellen's fiance, Douglass Hall. Mr. Burton is the Technical Director for the Civic Theater this year and came from the Cleveland Playhouse.

Mrs. Joseph Ward has the role of Ann Whitman Murray, Ellen's mother. Mrs. Ward is making her debut with the Civic Theater in this play. She comes to Birmingham from Aurora, Ill., where she was director of the Little Theater.

The role of the aunt, Constance Nevins, will be played by Miss Jackie Sherrod. Miss Sherrod is also making her debut with the theater in this play.

Miss Mary Scott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Scott, plays the part of Martha, the maid. This is Miss Scott's first experience with the theater and her first Civic Theatre production.

The role of Ellen's father, Lewis Murray, will be played by Mr. John S. Creamer. Mr. Creamer has appeared with the Civic Theater in other plays, and also with the former Little Theater.

Mr. Orrin Pickerrell will play the role of Titus Jaywood, a writer. This is Mr. Pickerrell's first appearance with the Civic Theater, although he has had considerable experience with little theater work in Dallas and Miami.

YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER is a sparkling comedy which had many successful years on Broadway. Mr. Paul Stephenson is director for the Civic Theater this season and received many kind reviews for his first play, KIND LADY.

1. Books must be turned in Friday, Monday and Tuesday, December 12, 15 and 16 of this quarter and the first day of the Winter quarter, January 5.

2. A list of the books that will be used in the Winter quarter will be posted around the campus. Books that will not be used in the Winter quarter will not be accepted for exchange at the present time.

3. The students and the book exchange will agree upon the price of the individual used books and receipts will be issued to the student for the book.

4. Books will be sold Tuesday through Friday the first week of the Winter quarter, January 8th through 9th.

5. Tuesday of the following week, January 13th, settlement will be made. At this time money for the books sold by the exchange will be given the student upon presentation of receipt. The unsold books will be returned the owner.

The Student Book exchange is a non-profit organization, conducted by students for students. It is a means by which a student can buy or sell books without looking all over the campus for someone to trade with. The Book Exchange is for all students, and all students are urged to make it a success by using it. Fred Sherrill, Manager, and Stony Jackson, Assistant Manager have worked hard to bring the exchange into operation and they ask only the cooperation of the students to make it a complete success.

### Lost 'N Found

The Registrar's Office announces that they have several lost items in their lost-and-found department, and request that all folks who have lost ANYTHING here on the campus go by the office and see if it is there.

These articles have been collecting for quite a while now, and it is urged that they be reclaimed before that department is forced to rent a warehouse in which to store them. Those items found, range from bracelets, fountain pens, ribbons, and scarves to an old army dog tag.

The Theta Chi's cordially invite all members of the student body and faculty to attend their formal dance tomorrow night in the Gym. The dance will begin at 9:00 and continue until 12:00. Girls are required to wear evening dresses and boys must wear a coat and tie.



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## The Exec Council Reports

The first old business taken up by the Executive Council at its November 21st meeting concerned the Beauty Parade to be held on Friday, January 23rd. The steering committee of the Beauty Parade this year will be composed of Elsa Allgood, Ruth Shephard, Bill Acker, and Joe Zicarelli. Heads of other committees who will assist those mentioned above are Sue Wilkins, Dottie Doerr, John Aklin, Martelle Moore, Jimmy Johnson, and Bern Calderbank. Mr. Hatcher will act as producer and advisor.

Pan-Hellenic Council extended an invitation to the Executive Council to be present at a tea to be given for the Princesses of the Christmas Carnival at 3 P.M. on Tuesday, November 25th.

Under new business, financial reports were called for from all organizations who share in the Stud-Ac fee. These include the College Choir, the College Theater, the Hilltop News, the Southern Accent, the Religious Council, and the Executive Council.

Also under new business, it was decided that the Executive Council should secure a mail box in the Bookstore in which to receive its mail. Heretofore, mail for the Executive Council has been collected at various places on the campus.

A proposal was considered by the Council that each candidate for an office in the student body should be contacted when his petition is approved by the Elections Board (before the actual election) and read the statutes and constitution under which we operate. If a student finds that he cannot comply with all regulations and requirements, he will be asked to withdraw. This particularly applies to those students who, because of afternoon labs or after-school jobs, find that they cannot attend Executive Council meetings.

With this, the 6th Fall meeting of the Executive Council was adjourned by President Elbert Norton. The next meeting will be held December 5th. If there is anything you would like to have brought up in Executive Council meeting at any time, please contact one of the members, for—

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With a smile and a tear,  
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Of goodness and cheer,  
There's nothing so grand,  
There's nothing so dear,  
As Home, Mother, God and Country.  
So remember, my son,  
When the going is tough,  
When everything's wrong,  
And you've bout had enough;  
Remember . . . Excelsior . . .  
And Home, Mother, God and Country.

—Bill Morgan.

## Clubs

### French Club

Le Cercle Francaise cordially invites all students interested in French to attend the showing of the sound film "Tapisseries d'Aubusson" and slides of Paris today from 1:00 to 2:00 and 2:00 to 3:00 in Ramsay 15. Much interest was evidenced at the showing of the last sound film on November 25, when "La Comedie avant Moliere" was the main attraction. On December 2, members heard an interesting account of the Jacksonville Conference told by Helen Brents Joiner and Mary Whitehead and were treated to an interpretative ballad by Pat Bowers, who presented it at Jacksonville.

—Maude Diseker

## Impressions

By Bill

Well, the Thanksgiving holidays provided a short period of respite and nepenthe although we had a cold and spent a goodly part of the time sick in bed. We did manage to get down to the Library long enough to see almost everybody we know. Seems as though we all put off term papers until the last minute and this quarter really produced a bumper crop of frantic, last minute researchers. Every organization on the campus was well represented although it seemed to us that the Zetas, KA's, and Pi Phi's had a modest edge on the field.

Week before last we got a very interesting letter from someone who signed his name "Hoiman". Hoiman had much to say about the lack of pencil sharpeners on the campus and he very accurately put his finger on our own personal quandy. (He said "we had nothing in particular to write about". How true!) Hoiman's main purpose in writing us was to say that the Executive Council is full of bumbling BMOCs and he is surprised that anyone takes them seriously. His own solution is to dispense with the whole thing. Although we disagree with much of what Hoiman says, he does have some interesting and common sense ideas. If Hoiman will supply us with his last name, we will be glad to publish his letter so that all may read and marvel. That, Hoiman, is what we think.

We've seen sensations in our time but none to compare with that caused by Honey Chile McNabb. She is almost always surrounded by hordes of adoring frat men and Independents. Looks like we have another Lil Nabors on our hands. Attaway, McNabb!

Believe it or not there are those who fulfill campaign promises and President Zic seems to be one of those who do. The student book exchange has been set up and is ready to go into operation as soon as next quarter begins. We hope that everyone will patronize this exchange particularly the veterans. You may not need to save on books, but lots of others do and this is one way everybody can benefit. If Zic succeeds in the Exchange plan, it will be easier for him to carry out the rest of his program. Let's all support him and the Book Exchange.

A bonbon to the four Blantons on the campus—Pat, Martha, Paula and Richard. All of them are able workers and each fills an important niche at Southern. In addition to this, they are among the friendliest people we know. We envy them their admirable good naturedness.

We hear that one who should know has said that the Book store and Cafeteria are non-profit organizations. Maybe so but all we can say is that the restaurants down town seem to be making a flourishing living by charging the same prices.

Pretty soon it will be impossible to tell Christmas bells from wedding bells. The coming Yule season is full of wedding dates and if this keeps up, mistle-toe won't even be necessary. We sigh lots of luck and happiness to all the future

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## Pikes Go To Miami Club

Even though they didn't win the Catspaw plaque, (congratulations C. M.) the PIKA's and their dates journeyed out to the Miami Club for an evening of dancing and eating.

PIKA's and dates were: Leon Chambers, Dot Thompson; Bill Hammett, Myra Mitchum; Billy Rogers, Jenny Hill; G. C. Hunt, Phyllis Anderson; Taylor Kirby, Betty Ray Price; Doyle Griffiths, Ann Fowler; Bern and Betty Calderbank; Jimmy Johnson, Beverly Halthcock; Joe Crump, Ann Grace; Curtis Shugart, Kathryn Holder; M. and Mrs. Clarence Cook; Charley McDowell, Jane Sutherland; Jack Nesmith, Rosie Johnson; Shaffer Gregory, Jean Holston; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; Bill Turner, Margaret Ann Roy; Tommy Immler, Mary Nell Lasater; Lon Pratt, Ardell Uherka; Jimmy Meacham, Jean Stephens; Ralph Bagwell, Margaret Johnston; Clyde Cook, Daphna Barnes; Hal Wilkins, Leona Lasater; David Blalock, Carolyn Barnes; Clyde Coker, Ann Coates.

Stags included: Russell Ryland, Sam Green, Van Williams, Al Baker, Jimmy Nash, Maris Cameron, Billy Reynolds, Jack Grove, Joe Braswell, Linwood Underwood, Stanley Brown, Jenny Heyman, and Dan Greer.

Guests were: Amos Hudson and Hugh Hunter.

## Ensleyites Go To Camp Cosby

Those fightin' Independents of Ensley took off for Camp Cosby Saturday night for an evening of fun and frolic (entertainment). Although rain was a constant threat the Ensleyans went on their merry way. Buddy Oxford handled the planning and preparations in fine style. Entertainment consisted of dancing, for all, table tennis, and touch football. The "Fearsome Foursome" trio let out with a few notes of passion for variety.

Members and their dates were Joe Johnson, Betty Hall; Keneth Seal, Betty Jo Brown; George Larimer, Mary Alice Hicks, Paul Ab-

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## Parties Given Over Holidays By Alpha Tau

The ATO's really put the Thanksgiving holidays to good use. The first outing was a party Wednesday night at Highland Park Country Club ushering in the holidays with dancing and good cheer. Seen at the party were some old faces not seen on the campus this quarter. The "Home for the Holidays" visitors were Jo and Quenton Thomas, Jane and Bobby Bowen, Vic Knox, Leo Richard, Hunt Thompson, Saurmy Liles, and Tommy Williams. There were also a goodly number present representing other frats on the Hill. Fun was had by all until the wee hours of Thanksgiving morning.

The following Friday night, the Alpha Taus again gathered at Highland Park, this time as stags, to honor Brothers Tate and Frank Wagner with one last "bachelor's spree" before they both enter that blessed state called matrimony December 20. It can be safely said that both Bob and Frank were in high spirits as they received unique gifts and a warm sendoff.

bott, Elizabeth Hutchinson; Jimmie Smith, Gail Ellison; Joe Zic, Wynnie Barnes; Frank Harrison, Myra Morgan; Lehman De Shazo, Gene Mackay; Robert Pennington, Ann Harper; Charles Romine, Claire Willbanks; Buddy Oxford, Peggy Malloy; Bill Helton, Margaret Wright; Claude Smithson, Margaret Ingram; Bill Logan, Frankie Wesley; Otto Carter, Pat Leigh; Marvin Kallman, Jan Briggman; Jack Abbott, Mildred Carpenter; Sandy Sutherland, Ann Farmer; Henry Cook, Mary Lusk; Ralph Powell, Mary Ann Englebert; Clyde Carter, Erlene Robertson.

Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Elywn Conaway.

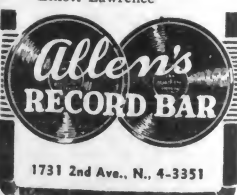
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## Southern Society

Gay holiday spirits have been dominant on the Hilltop during the past week. Festivities have gone on in spite of the thoughts of term papers. Merry-making has reigned over sororities and fraternities.

The Mother's Club of Pi Beta Phi gave a tea Sunday afternoon at Stockham honoring the mothers of the pledges. All the girls were there with their mothers and fathers. The officers of the Mother's

Club are: Mrs. W. A. Moore, president; and Mrs. D. R. Price, treasurer. Mrs. V. A. McNamee poured coffee, and Mrs. W. G. Kidd, Mrs. B. G. LeGrand, Mrs. D. R. Price, and Mrs. Charles R. Rew were on the committee which handled the tea so well. The special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Leon F. Sensabaugh and Mr. Robert H. Walston.

The Alpha Chi's had joint meeting of pledges and actives on Monday at the home of Mary Ann Hall.

The Pi Phi pledges are planning to honor the actives with a Chinese dinner party at the home of Jackie Davies. This event will be December 4th.

The Zeta's have been busy entertaining their province president who has been visiting the local chapter.

The AOP's are making plans for the gayest Christmas ever. Final preparations are being made for the annual formal dance to be held December 13 at Mrs. Ralph Hackney's home on Cliff Road.

Tea dances seem to be very much in the vogue. The Zeta's are making plans for theirs to be held January 3. The details will be announced later.

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## SAE's Give Party After Bama Game

SAE's were hosts to the Alabama and Georgia Tech chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently following the football game. Held at the Windsor Room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel, the members of the chapter and their dates included: Rod Hughes, Ann Smith; Billy Fenn, Martha Jo Riddle; John Underwood, Francille Cannon; Jimmy Seay, Nancy Johnson; Robert Burns, Stella Byars; Bill McMahon, Margie Crawford; Dean Thomson, Shirley Kilpatrick; Buster Williams, Margaret Matthews; Mac Townes, Jane Hutchins; Charlie West, Virginia Owen; Sam Chappell, Martha Crabbe; Prince McDavid, Edith Jones; Holman Weed, Kitty Jen-

## Big Ten Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Score Their	Score Opp.
KA	7	0	0	1.000	131	14
Rams	3	0	2	.875	66	6
Ensley	5	1	1	.830	62	18
ATO	4	2	0	.750	44	19
SAE	3	3	0	.500	38	25
DS	3	3	0	.500	33	55
OX	2	3	1	.400	24	31
Pi K A	2	4	0	.333	20	45
Panthers	0	6	1	.000	6	67
LXA	0	7	1	.000	6	115

kings; Ernest Dunn, Naomi Webb.

Stags present were John Akin, Joe Hughes, Bill Ebersole, R. Bert Mullins, Phil Bouffard, Melville McDermott, Jack Inglis, Weymon Snuggs, George Blinn, Jimmy Blue, Craig Mitchell, Jim Trent, Bill Bean, Winston Hughes, Roland Burns,

Amos Hudson, and guests Wallace Carson and Richard Simmons.

Pledge officers for the Fall quarter of the SAE pledge class are: President, Gene Burchfield; Vice-President, Bud Shelburn; Herald, Buddy Palmer; Chronicler, Preston Jones.



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# OX-MEN DANCE TOMORROW

## Annual Dance Welcomes All Students, Faculty

The annual Theta Chi Dance will be held tomorrow night from 9 till 12 in the Gymnasium. All students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Louisa Wearn, escorted by the fraternity president, Bert Bradley, will wear a strapless gown with a band of silver sequins and braid across the top of the fitted bodice.

The front of her gown will have a tiered effect. Helen Hassler will wear a white lace formal set with rhinestones and a white net skirt. She will be escorted by the secretary, Hubert Snow. The treasurer, Ralph Ivy, will appear with Louise Hayes, who will wear an off-the-shoulder red taffeta with a full skirt. Marilyn Cooper will model a wood-green satin dress, with tight bodice, bouffant skirt, and Victorian neck-line. She will be escorted by Jack Edwards, marshal.

Miss Bettye Insko, appearing with Bob McLain, will wear a pink net gown off-the-shoulder, with a full skirt. Anthony Ardovino will escort Gloria Sabatini, Miss Sabatini will appear in a strapless white net dress, trimmed in colored sequins. Baby Milstead will wear a strapless blue net, trimmed in pink sequins. She will be escorted by Leroy Whited. Gloria Scalse, in the leadout with Gene Aromi, will model an aqua net formal, with a bouffant skirt and a double ruffle over the shoulders. Juanice Wilson, escorted by Vincent Roepeke, will wear a moire taffeta accented by gold sequins, and a bouffant skirt with bustle effect. Wayne Warmack will appear with Virginia Nestor, who has a peach gown trimmed with gold sequins. LaNelle Crowder will model a blue net gown trimmed with sequins. She will appear with Eddie Evans. Mrs. Bob Hildreth, appearing with her husband, has a black gown with full skirt.

Miss Mary Jo McNabb, appearing with Joe D'Accardi, will wear an ice-blue brocade satin with the bodice embroidered with seed pearls. The full skirt will be accented by a panel ruffle down the back. Dot West, escorted by Harold Mooney, will model a plaid taffeta gown. George Terry will escort his wife. Mrs. Terry will wear a pink bodice with black skirt. Janice Henry, with Luther Jones, will wear an off the shoulder model of pink marquisette over taffeta with a silver sequin trim. Mrs. Walter Wheatley, appearing with her husband, has a yellow brocade gown with a full net skirt. Maureen Wyatt will wear a white off-the-shoulder model with sequin trim. She will be escorted by John Dunbar. Dot Harvey will appear with John Evans, and will wear an off-the-shoulder model of blue net over taffeta, trimmed with sequins. J. E. Keeton will escort Marilyn Boutwell, who will wear a Colonial green satin strapless with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Sara McNair, appearing with pledge president John Gandy, will model a light pink brocade taffeta with a very full skirt. Joyce Stephens, escorted by Larry McCormick, will wear a brocade pink taffeta gown, off-the-shoulder type. Dot King will appear in a blue net, off-the-shoulder model. She will appear with Buck Rivas.

After the dance, members of the fraternity will entertain their dates with a breakfast.

Among the industries of New Hampshire, in addition to agriculture, are livestock, poultry and dairy farming, together with much manufacturing and fishing.

## Delta Sigs Shipwrecked

Special—November 26—On the night before Thanksgiving the USS Delta Sig was beached on the floor of the Highland Park Country Club. Never has a shipwreck been so enjoyable. Girls in short—we apologize to the new look fashionable skirts which were torn in numerous but advantageous places; and boys in just about any and everything: a Russian sailor's shirt, a French sailor's cap; a few gold outfits; and a few just plain rags.

The room was beautifully adapted to a lost island. Palm trees were here and there and a large gold moon was plainly visible.

But the Delta Sigs were not the only ones shipwrecked. Guests from other fraternities and their dates were Craig Mitchell, Latrelle Wade; George Foss, Bitsy Lokey; Leon Chambers, and Curt Shugart.

Delta Sigs and dates were Willard "Stony" Jackson, Joyce Byram; Charles Carter and wife; Bob Ray and wife; Ed Skeeler, Barbara Jones; Patrick Holloran, Ann Fleming; B. G. Lane, Marilyn Boutwell; Bill Morton, Ann Kothheimer; Floyd Holder, Lee Brentzel; John E. Glazner, Elizabeth England; John Gray, Henrietta Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Conaway; George Crow, Sue Gillette; Clark Bronn, Betty Couture; Ennie Jones, Pat Crain, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton. Stag included Gary Dobbs and John Bronaugh.

## K A Pledges Fete Actives

Saturday night, November 22, the pledges of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity had the actives for a royal affair with all the trimmings. No one left with an empty stomach. The shindig was held at the gym. After such a hardy meal there was not much attempt to indulge in the harder sports. Chess and ping pong were the most popular games of the evening.

The hosts included Wilton Tempelin, Pledge President, Bill Farrell, Gil Essberg, Jimmy Johnson, Everett Pittman, Frankie Sullivan, Jerry Williams, Ronald Lonergan, Killford Neely, Robert Crim, Alton Williams, Johnny Bailey, Huber O'Donnell, Kent Hutchison, Jack Oliver, Collier Keathley, David Elliott, and Jimmy Christian.

Actives present were Bob Pratt, Kyle Elliott, Ed Bagley, Bunny Moore, Logan McCoy, Harold Stallings, Richard Causey, Richard Dominick, Tom Averitt, Peaches Taylor, Bill Travis, Price Hamilton, Pick Tutwiler, Guy Tutwiler, Champ Champlin, Walter McLane, Elbert Walker, Hugh Neighbors, Jack Conway, Clay Stabler, Reggie Grims, Lawrence Brice, Peyton Higgison, and Bill Lawson.

North Dakota is one of the leading wheat growing states, usually ranking second in production. Its butter, flour and meat packing production is large.



Miss Louisa Wearn will lead the Theta Chi annual dance tomorrow night in the Gymnasium with Bert Bradley, president of the fraternity. Miss Wearn, a popular freshman, is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Day of Examination Morning Examination Afternoon Examination  
(9:00 a.m. to 12:00) (1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.)

Wednesday		
December 10	8:10 a.m. classes	1:10 p.m. classes
Thursday		
December 11	9:10 a.m. classes	2:10 p.m. classes
Friday		
December 12	10:10 a.m. classes	
Saturday		
December 13	11:10 a.m. classes	
Sunday		
December 14	12:10 p.m. classes	

Examinations for classes not mentioned above will be announced by the instructor.

Students will not be required to attend classes on days that they do not have examinations scheduled.

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## L X A Pledges Fete Actives

Pledges of Lambda Chi entertained the actives with a masquerade at the fraternity house on November 22. The most unique costume was worn by Bill Enloe, who came as Julius Caesar. Members and dates present were: George Letherwood, Marilyn Cooper; Mac Hall, Peggy McDonald, John Pool, Joyce Savage; M. L. Gunnin, Ethel Autry; Bob Thompson, Bettye Weaver; Jack Wisdom, Greta Berg; Bill Lowe, Christine Elliot; Frank Berg, Virginia Owen; Paul Carter, Eugenia Martin; Dudley Dickerson, Beverly Sutton; Kiehl Russell, Jane Turner; Phil Berry, Mary Jo Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olander; Bryan Williams, Alice Barrow.

Stags were: Tommy Peterson, Bill Enloe, John Murray, Buck Julian, Charles Armstrong, Rollin Roberts, Steve Downs.

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Hopping (Ensley)	Center	Bains (KA)
Snow (OX)	Back	Parker (Panthers)
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Douglas (Rams)	Back	Norton (DS)

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## K A Stages

### "Bum" Party

The new glamor of the KA house was shed the Wednesday night before Thanksgiving. It took on the appearance of a water front dive, the decorations committee doing themselves up proud. All "bums" attending were required to use the rear entrance. An eerie atmosphere was achieved by the candlelight and checked table clothes. Frankie "Handyman" Sullivan was choir bartender and did a fine job. The floorshow was furnished through the courtesy of Raymona Brown, Virginia Owen, and Jo Ann Powers who supported Tom "Stormy" Averitt in a novel dance routine. The waiters included Johnny Self, Kilford Neeley, Everett Pittman, Guy Tutwiler, and soloist Peyton Higginson, who gave out with a beautiful rendition of "Desire" with appropriate sound effects.

Three Hilltop fraternities must have missed having parties that night. We appreciated the attendance of their representatives and hope they had as good a time as we did. Gene Aromi and Vincent Roepke represented Theta Chi. The SAE's sent Joe Hughes with Ann Fowler and John Akin with Eva Allgood. Jimmie Johnson arrived late with Beverly Heathcock as the Pike representatives.

KA's and dates were Walter McLane, Mary Shellbrack; Bill Farrell, Barbara Tucker; Bill Champlin, Jimmie Nell Real; Ed Bagley, Christine Elliott; Wilton Templin, Virginia Owen; Pick Tutwiler, Barbara Barrow; Guy Tutwiler, Tartie Prowell; Elbert Walker, Ann Smith; Bill Acker, Dot Valser; Tom and Caroline Averitt; Lawrence Brice, Jo Ann Powers; Milton Brown, Ann Cochran; Bob Callahan, Virginia Crider; Richard Causey, Dianne Gardner; Jack Conway, G. G. Goodall; Richard Dominick, Nat Nunn; Clyde Garmon, Hazel Clark; Reggie Grimes, Dot Capps; Peyton Higginson, Martha Blanton; Max Mashburn, Janie Parker; High Neighbors, Raymona Brown; H. B. Norton, Francis Martin; Bob Pratt, Dot West; Johnny Self, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Jimmie Shores, Peggy Hansen; Peaches Taylor, Mary Leta English; Bill Thorton, Pat James; Ed Dunlavy, Karel Bradley; Jack Oliver, Helen Smith; Kent Hutchison, Betty Dickinson; Sonny Kiker, Imogene Forrester; Kyle Elliott, Jane Gorie; John Bailey, Marie Brown. Stags and guests included Frank Davidson, Glenn Abernathy, Sam Reid, Doss Cleveland; Sam Reid, Doss Cleveland, Cecile Morgan, Jim Conway; Kitty Whitlaw, Jerry Williams, Frank Sullivan, Everett Pittman, Kilford Neely, Collier Keathley, Jimmy Johnson, Gil Esberg, Harold Stallinger, Price Hamilton, Joe Rogers, Logan McCoy, Bunny Moore, David Elliott, and Ebb Durette.

## The Women's High Pointers

Name	Total Points
Bibb Hughes	285
Irene Gullege	285
Mary Leta English	274
B. Williams	240
H. Martin	224
E. Williams	219
L. Burns	219
A. Lewis	214
P. Collins	213
P. Brittain	209
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# CATS-BAMA TANGLE

## Six Games Played; Some Changes Made

Since we adjourned for the Thanksgiving Holidays, and there was no paper last week, we are thoroughly overloaded with sports for this week's issue, so I'll cut the gab and make room for the results of the games for the last two weeks.

### Nov. 18, Panthers 0, LXA 0

Two cellarite teams played today's game to see who would take possession of the cellar position. One was just as stubborn as the other and neither yielded, the game ending in a scoreless tie.

We thought surely the Parker and Adams combo would pull something out of the hat and rack up some points, but the LX's must have thought differently.

As for the LX's, passes to Julian or Williams should have connected, but the Panther defense being airtight held them without a tally.

### Nov. 19, KA 7, SAE 0

In probably what was the week's top thriller, the KA's downed a stubborn SAE team, 7-0. For a whole half, the two teams fought to push across six points, but without success. It wasn't until the third quarter when an SAE pass was intercepted that the issue was decided. Peaches Taylor was the man who intercepted and went on to score the game's only six-pointer. Coates added the extra point.

### Nov. 20, Ensley 12, ATO 6

Ensley's hard-driving Independents dropped the ATO's into fourth place after winning today's ballgame, and moved into third place themselves. Being one touchdown better than the ATO's, Ensley downed them, 12-6.

Hopping and Oxford, both taking passes in the ATO end zone scored their fourth touchdown of the season, and brought their total up to twenty-four points. Bill Logan was the passer who put the ole pigskin in his receivers hands.

The ATO score came during the first half, Ed Elliott took a pass from McDonald and traveled the

distance to score.

### Nov. 21, DS 9, PIKA 0

The Pikes looked as if they had lost interest in the game last Friday, as they were beaten by the DS's.

Scoring on a pass from Thies, the DS's went ahead 6-0. Norton made it 7 when he took a pass in the end zone for the extra point.

In the last quarter, the Delta Sigs caught Williams back on his own end zone trying to run out a punt that he had tagged before it went over the goal line, and added the safety to their score.

### Nov. 21, OX 18, LXA 0

It was OX all the way in today's first game of the double bill, as they pushed across three touchdowns to blank the LX's 18-0.

In the first quarter it was Snow who went over from the LXA 5 yard line to score, without a hand being laid on him. After the score, Alexander failed to convert.

The OX's weren't satisfied with only six points so in the third and fourth frames, they added twelve more. Alexander scored both of the touchdowns on passes from Snow to bring his total to twelve points for the day. Nicholson failed to convert after each of these touchdowns.

### Nov. 24, SAE 19, Panthers 0

In the Thanksgiving week's only scheduled game, the SAE's defeated the Panthers 19-0. A pass to Burchfield from McDavid accounted for the six pointer, which clinched the game. Two other touchdowns were added however, for good measure. Hooper and McDavid swapped out on throwing and receiving, each scoring one apiece.

## K A's Take Sigma Nu

BSC's leading KA's boasting a seven won, none lost record here on the Hilltop made it one more last Tuesday as they downed Sewanee's league-leading Sigma Nu's by a 19-6 score. Playing in Munger Bowl, the KA's found themselves in hot water only once, that being during the second quarter, when the SN's pushed across a lone tally. This win from the Tennessee school brought the intercollegiate athletic cup, exchanged between the two schools, back to the BSC campus.

The KA's didn't waste any time in scoring in this bal game. After five plays they were ahead 6-0. This is how it happened: The KA's kicked off and the SN's took over the ball. Their first play was a pass, which was intercepted by Coates. From that point on, it was all KA. Two passes for setups were good, and a Coates pass to Bains in the end zone was good for the touchdown. The sixth play added another point, as Coates put the pigskin through the uprights for the extra point. During the same quarter after the ball had changed hands several times the KA's scored again. A Coates pass to Causey set up the touchdown on the three-yard line. Coates stuck to the ground and went over from there. His attempted conversion was blocked by Bradham, SN left guard.

In the second quarter the SN's put on a drive that netted them their lone six points. A first down and a pass to end Horsely set up the score. Warden to Horsely was the scoring combination. Warden's try for the extra point was no good. After scoring the SN's seemed to come to life momentarily, but the half ended before they could do any more damage.

The KA's kicked off again to start the action. This time the SN's kept the ball and put on a drive which brought the ball down to the KA 35-yard line. Averitt intercepted a SN pass there, to break up the threat. Then the KA's reversed the action and rolled toward the SN goal. A Keathley pass to Averitt brought the ball down to the SN 20-yard line. On the next play a Keathley pass intended for Stallings was caught by Warden in the end zone, who signaled for a fair catch. The ball was brought out to the 20 again but this time in the possession of the SN's, and the KA threat was halted.

Another touchdown was scored by the KA's in the final frame. Again it was a Coates pass that connected. This time it was to Averitt, who completely out-foxed the SN secondary. Coates attempted conversion after this score was wide.

The visitors should be congratulated for putting up a game battle, even though it was a losing one. Being used to playing with a six-man team and playing under college rules, instead of nine men and high school rules as we do here at BSC, they were at somewhat of a handicap. As the old saying goes though: "While in Rome do as the Romans do."

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SN	0	6	0	0
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The first annual Hilltop News All-Stars, selected by the HTN staff, is presented above. Appearing in the picture are Percy Sullivan (Rams), Malcomb Coates (KA), Buddy Oxford (Ensley), Parker Hopping (Ensley), Hubert Snow (Theta Chi), Booty Jennings (ATO), and Tom Averitt (KA). Bill Douglas (Rams) and Jack Sutherland (PiKA) were not available when the picture was taken.

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## BIG RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT

### Five Offices Will Be Open In Exec Council

Five offices are now open in the Student Body Executive Council, and petitions will be accepted by all aspiring candidates no later than January 21. The elections themselves will be held on January 27, and the polling place is as usual in the Greensboro Room.

Offices open now are one men's and one women's Upper Division Council representative, and one men's and two women's Lower Division Council representatives. Included in the petitions should be an announcement of the candidate's intention of running and the petition must be signed by ten students in the same division and of the same sex as the candidate. The petition must also be signed by the candidate himself. In addition, the candidate should check with Mrs. Hale before making out his petition as to whether or not his grades are satisfactory to hold a student body office.

Joe Zicarelli, president of the student body, will be glad to get with each candidate and explain the nature of the office, and exactly what duties he will have to uphold. Each candidate should make sure that he will have sufficient time in the afternoons to devote to the Executive Council. Also, each candidate should have at least two quarters left in the division in which he is running. It will do no harm for each aspirant to acquaint himself with the Constitution.

Remember to have your petition in to Mrs. Hale before noon on Wednesday, January 21. As many of you as are eligible and willing are encouraged to run for the offices. It will give you an opportunity to participate in government, and acquaint you with many of the problems which confront all those who aspire to student body offices. Remember the elections in the Greensboro Room, January 27! If a runoff is necessary, it will be held on the 29th.

### Meth. Youth Plan Rally

The Birmingham-Bessemer District Youth Rally will be held at First Methodist Church on January 18th, at 2:30 p.m. This will be the first rally of the New Year. The speaker will be Rev. Dan C. Whitsett of First Church, Sylacauga, Alabama. Mr. Whitsett is an outstanding youth worker and is very popular with all of the young people. He has recently transferred to the North Alabama Conference from the Alabama Conference. He has already been selected as one of the principal speakers for the Young People's Assembly to be held in June at Montevallo, Alabama. Don't miss this opportunity to meet "Brother Dan." Come and fill the First Methodist Church with you and your friends.

### Dean Tells High Graders

The following students made all A's on all work (15 hours or more) taken during the fall quarter:

Upper division: Julien LeVenre Cagle, Arthur M. Lyons, Joseph Duncan Morrison, John Xenia Thomas, Ann Marie Travis, James Robert Wesson.

Lower division: Arthur Deal Adair, Lewis Eugene Atkins, Alice Causey, Eugene Beock Dismukes, Lee LeForce Farris, Jr., Yates Calvert Greer, Ruth Lillian Holcombe, William T. Kinzey, Lucretia Hope Kirby, Robert Edgar Moore, Jim Clarence Nunnally, Jr., Esther Oleta Outlaw, John Paul Pool, Billy Maurice Russell, Sue Pat Santmeyer.

The following students have made at least 3.4 on all work (15 hours or more) taken during the fall quarter:

Upper division: Adelaide Marguerite Amstutz, Margaret Elizabeth Baker, Ernestine Chapple, Dorothy Patricia Collins, LaNelle Crowder, William Harvey Elrod, Winfred Lamar Godwin, Joseph A. Grove, III, Hubert Hill Harper, Jr., Robert William Henson, George Bruce Ledbetter, Carol Virginia Lemert, Anne Craig Lewis, Edwin Arthur Miles, Hannah Elizabeth Miller, Jane A. Reid, Clarence Oliver Robins, Frances Corene Stanford, Rowena Corinne Timberlake, Robert Lee Van Asselt, Junius Leigh Walthall, Donald Paul Warren, Jack Crigler Wherry, Mary Frances White, Mary Elizabeth Whitehead.

Lower Division: Eugene Lyle Akem, John M. Akin, Jr., George William Allen, Beaufert Jackson Atkins, Jack Elwood Barnes, Patricia Anne Bowers, Charles Raymond Brownell, John Wallis Carpenter, Jr., Mary Angelina Casimes, William Calhoun Cooper, Joe Leo Cumminff, Maude Diseker, Billie Marvis Doughty, John Burton Dunbar, Edgar Howard Elam, Jr., Raymond Towers Elgin, Jr., Ann Blocker Fleming, James Leland Graham, Peggy Jean Greenhill, Hinton Kettrell Howard, Roy Byrnes Howard, Hugh J. Hughes, Jr., James L. Johnson, Lenore Leva, Grover Stephen McLeod, Willy Mautner, I. J. Northington, Jr., Napoleon Hill Owen, Mary Jo Patton, Juanita Willene Paxton, John Douglas Peques, William Eli Putnam, Alvin Leonard Pick, Erskine Harold Rivers, Antonia Rizzo, George Mario Santerre, Earle Hillel Shugerman, David S. Sperling, Margaret Gay Wright, John Howard Yardley and Martha Jean Woolsey.

### MSM Meets, Plans Ahead

The Methodist Student Movement met Wednesday night at 5:15 in the Greensboro Room. Dr. W. A. Shelton, religious counselor on the campus, spoke to the group on "World Friendship." The MSM at Birmingham-Southern has undertaken a project to support Johannes Reidinger, a seminary student in Frankfurt, Germany, for six months. Thirty dollars, half of the amount needed, has already been sent. A collection was taken at this meeting for support of this boy and also for the Methodist Student Fellowship Fund.

Regular meeting of MSM is at 5:15 in the Greensboro Room on the second Wednesday of each month. The February meeting will be a Valentine party and the Worship Commission is in charge of the program for the March meeting. All Methodist students are invited to attend.

### Beauty Parade Due Next Week

The fourth annual Beauty Parade, presented by "The Southern Accent" will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, January 23. Every major organization on the campus has nominated someone to represent them in this annual affair. From these forty contestants, one will be chosen as "Miss Southern Accent of 1948." Also four girls will be chosen as Beauties and will have a full page picture in the Southern Accent; seventeen as Favorites with half-page pictures.

The Beauty Parade is being sponsored by the Executive Council and produced by the College Theatre. Preliminary judging will be held Friday afternoon at four p.m. The final judging will be done at the reception at Stockham after the parade.

The members of Kappa Alpha fraternity wish to extend an invitation to each and every student and faculty member on the campus to attend their annual Southern Ball tomorrow night from nine to twelve. Every woman attending must wear an evening gown.

Two students have been found guilty of violations of the honor code. One has been suspended for three quarters, the other for one quarter. Both have lost all last quarter's credits.

### Leaders Plan To Raise Money Throughout State

A mass civic rally, Saturday night, January 17, will launch the joint Birmingham-Southern-Howard College drive for \$2,500,000. The rally, to be heard over thirty Alabama radio stations, will be marked by the singing of the joint Birmingham-Southern-Howard choirs of over a hundred voices. There will be a processional of the faculties of both the Birmingham colleges.

### College Theatre Tryouts Held Monday, Tuesday

Reading dates for the first 1948 College Theatre production were announced this week by the director of the campus theatre group, Dr. Cecil Abernethy. The play, scheduled for a three-night run during the latter part of February, is *The Playboy of the Western World*, by the eminent Irish poet and playwright, John Millington Synge.

Tryouts will be on two consecutive days, the 19th and 20th of January, in the College Theatre auditorium, Student Activities Building, at 4:15 p.m. Selection of the cast for the comedy will be made by Dr. Ab on those two days.

The play, incidentally, is a delightful comedy about a boy who kills his father.

Synge's *Playboy* demands a fairly large cast; there are four main female roles, with a corresponding number of central male characters—plus minor character parts, of course.

There are available four reserved copies of the play in The Cellar and two additional copies in the library. Use of these copies is subject to the identical regulations placed upon reserve shelves in the library.

It isn't necessary to have an Irish brogue to read; the playcasting is on a purely competitive basis. If you're not an aspiring actor but have ideas for sets or have a yearning to splice electric wires, come along, too! Membership in the College Theatre is based entirely upon active participation in productions.

### '47 Accents Now Here

As if you didn't know, *The Southern Accent 1947* came out over the holidays and is being distributed now. Any student who desires an *Accent* may get same by seeing Sue McNamee in the Veteran's Office next week. Every student is eligible for the yearbook and is urged to get one.

There are also a limited number of 1945 and 1946 annuals which will be distributed on a first come, first serve plan.

The principal speaker will be the Reverend Doctor Arthur Moore, Bishop of the Methodist Church and former pastor of the Birmingham First Methodist Church.

There will be very short speeches by Dr. Marion T. Davidson and Mr. Jamie Meigs, presidents of alumni of both colleges; Mr. Calvin Forrester, president of Howard College Student Body; Mr. Joe Zicarelli, president of the Birmingham-Southern College Student Body; Dr. George Stuart and Major Harwell G. Davis, presidents of the two institutions; Mr. Ed Norton, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Birmingham-Southern; Mr. John W. Black, president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Frank Camford, president of the Board of Trustees of Howard College. Mr. Marvin Sterne, chairman of the drive, will explain the purpose of this drive and introduce the chairmen of the different divisions.

Although the bulk of the money raised will come from business men, all students are urged to attend. The rally will be over in plenty of time for the K. A. dance and it is perfectly all right to come in full evening dress. Howard has already had several convocations on the subject and a great many of the students are planning to attend.

This is the largest drive of this kind in the history of the college. Forty per cent of the fund will be used in improving the grounds and buildings. A new intramural field and tennis courts, Fine Arts building, and dormitory are planned. The other sixty per cent will be used for permanent endowment, raising teacher's salary, and more scholarships.

One million of the fund is expected to be raised from Jefferson County, one million from the rest of the state, and a half million dollars from the Educational Philanthropic Board.

We wish to take this opportunity to encourage every student on the campus to attend the joint rally held by Southern and Howard tomorrow night at the City Auditorium. Everything that takes place at this rally concerns you directly, and each of you should make it your policy to back the proposal. Remember that the rally will be over in time for you to attend the KA dance, and every one should attend if at all possible.

Joe Zicarelli,  
President, Student Body.



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## The Exec Council Reports

Last December the 5th was the final meeting of the Executive Council for the Fall Quarter. Retiring President Elbert Norton thanked the members of the Council for their whole-hearted cooperation during his administration. While in office he set in motion the machinery to rewrite the constitution of the college establishing new election rules whereby the president of the student body as well as the entire student council, would be elected at the same time. Each student would hold office for an equal length of time. Members of the Committee to rewrite the Constitution are Bern Calderbank, Sue McNamee and Johnny Jeff with the assistance of Dean Shanks and Mr. Gaines of the faculty and Dr. Stuart and Joe Zicarelli as ex-officio members. If YOU have any suggestions as to what should be incorporated in the new constitution, please contact any of the above mentioned committee.

Sadie Hawkins Day expenses for this past year were reported by Jimmy Shores as \$324. Under his able direction, the cost of the festivities was held to the amount set aside by the Council for that purpose.

Council Treasurer, George Foss, attended the state-wide meeting of the March of Dimes Program. He reported that this year the appeal will begin on January 15th and continue through the late president's birthday, January 31st.

The Executive Council's first project in the Winter Quarter will be the sponsorship of the fourth annual Beauty Parade. It will be presented by the Southern Accent and produced by the College Theater. Raymona Brown was selected to represent the Executive Council.

Your reporter for the Fall Quarter signs off with this edition. It's been fun and quite a thrill starting this new tradition of bringing YOU a blow by blow inside report from the Executive Council. A new reporter will carry on in the Winter Quarter—

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## Wiley Tells Of UNESCO At International Relations

Miss Virginia Wiley

Miss Virginia Wiley addressed the International Relations Club on Tuesday, January 13, and gave a vivid account of her trip to the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization at Mexico City. Of particular interest to the club was the inside story of why Poland walked out of UNESCO. In conjunction with UNESCO the club plans to sponsor a series of International Relations movies.

A projects committee was set up with Marilyn Cooper as its chairman. Dottie Doerr will head the publicity committee and H. B. Norton will preside over the membership committee.

Plans were discussed to send approximately fifteen delegates to the Southeastern District Convention of International Relations Clubs.

The city of Evansville, Indiana, is the largest hardwood center in the United States, while the city of Gary is called the "Steel City."

## PiKA's Enjoy Full Holidays

Leading off the holiday season with an informal gathering at the Miami Club on the 16th of December, the Pikes started the ball rolling toward a gay holiday season. A chili supper and a New Year's Eve party were the two highlights. The chili supper was held at Leon Chambers' house and the gala New Year's Eve party was held at Dot

## Impressions

By Bill

Well, what do you know? Another quarter already and here we are just recovering from the shock of last quarter's grades. Actually, though, there's no doubt that the new term is well on its way. Betty Underwood is at her accustomed spot in the Bookstore and the candy machines in Ramsay have already achieved their usual empty condition.

Although it seemed like a mighty short time that we were out of school, a lot has happened in the time. The Freedom Train episode took place, wherein our illustrious city fathers showed the world that the fair city of Birmingham ain't agonna put aside the stupidity of years just for any important event. No siree! We wonder just what is supposed to be the effect of racial mingling in crowds. It can't be anything terrible or else we'd all be dead by now as any resident of a Southern city can testify.

It was rather appropriate that the defeat of the self-starter amendment came so soon after the Freedom Train cancellation. Our behavior was at least consistent. We heard Big Jim's speech just before the voting and we must say that it was a masterpiece of stupidity, insane logic, and subterfuge. At least Alabama can be thankful that her governor spends so much time lying on sidewalks. That way, he keeps his mouth shut most of the time.

We now leave this fertile vein of criticism long enough to place Bill Champlin's name on our list of favorite people. Bill is a demon for pointless argument but we think his placid spirit, philosophical bent, and inexhaustible supply of chewing gum highly commendable.

We haven't heard just how the Book Exchange came out of its first foray. Alive and well, we hope. A pat on the back to Fred Sherrill, Stony Jackson, et al, for their work on its behalf. You done good, men.

We hear that one of the campus' biggest BMOCs enhances the beauty of his pinkies with colorless polish. Which explains that perpetual look of anxiety. Probably afraid that someone will find out and tell.

The campaign to raise a million dollars for Southern and Howard has begun and has many influential people work on its behalf. All of us will watch its progress with interest. Remember, anything for the good of the school eventually benefits the graduates.

It seems that those same old courses are requiring even more books than ever this quarter. We suppose that, as usual, the high grades will go, not to the most studious, but to those who have friends in the right places. We, for one, will be happy to see the time come when grades are based on a student's merit, not on the "club" to which he belongs.

Parting shot:

If the first of the quarter is much less pleasin'.

At least we won't go through another rush season.

Thompson's house in Bush Hills.

If a party wasn't planned, you could find Hammett, Nash, Davies, Greer, Meacham, Melton, Bialock, Petzet, Bagwell, Upton, Hull or Coker almost any night at the Pickwick taking in the high school dances.

Alumni Argo, now at LSU; Fealey, now at Johns Hopkins; Lockwood, now at West Point; Carlton, at Peabody; Ellis at Vanderbilt; and McKnight now at Purdue, were welcomed back by the Delta Chapter here on the Hilltop during the holidays.

## Southern Society

The new quarter began two weeks ago bringing everyone back to the campus with glowing reports of holiday festivities. All the girls seem in a dither anticipating coming winter formals. The KAs start the season rolling in true Southern fashion tomorrow night. The Beauty Parade follows next Friday and then the Theta Upsilon formal Saturday, January 24th.

Alpha Chi initiation was held last week bringing into the fold Sara Compton, Kathleen Day, Dudley Dovel, Willene Paxton, Ann Shields and Miriam Wilder. The older actives honored these new actives Saturday with a luncheon at Joe's Steak House.

Mrs. Perrin G. Smith, Eastern national counselor of Alpha Chi Omega, visited the local chapter last week. Mrs. Smith, of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, was formerly province president and national publicity chairman.

On Monday, January 26th, the KDs will have Second Degree pledging for sixteen pledges. Initiation will be held on Sunday, February 8th.

All the chit chat from "down under" in the KD room concerns the party the Lambda Chis are giving them on February 6th and the fact that eight KDs have been selected to represent various organizations in the coming Beauty Parade. Also under discussion is the expected visit of Kappa Delta Beta Province President Kathryn Whittner. She is due here at Southern the latter part of January.

Gamma Phi Beta was feted by Jane Rhodes on December 29 with a slumber party at her home in Woodlawn. Festivities began early one evening and continued through until the noon hour of the next day. Refreshments were served periodically. French fries, hypnosis and 3 a.m. phone calls interrupted the flow of gab. Later in the holidays to welcome the New Year, Lee Brentzel gave an informal party at the home of her aunt and uncle.

The Lambda Chis were guests of honor at an informal dance given by Gamma Phi Beta in Mr. Anderson's Studio in Stockham. Decorations carried out the holiday theme. The occasion was to return an earlier favor when Lambda Chi was host to Gamma Phi at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Incoming Zeta Tau Alpha officers are Roco Timberlake, president; Anne Gardner, vice-president; Betty Baker, secretary, and Ann Smith, treasurer. Zeta activities include a chili supper given to the graduating seniors this past Monday night. Those honored were Mary Leta English, Ruth Virginia Anderson and Marjorie Johnson.

ZTA gave a tea dance on January 3rd in the Student Activities Building. All the members of every fraternity on the campus were invited, together with two representatives of every sorority. It was one of those three boys for every girl affair—need I say more! Seven seems to be the AOP's lucky number. Seven of their number made the Dean's list and seven of their number were nominated for the Beauty Parade. They upped the score however on their initiatives with ten taking the final vows to Alpha Omicron Pi on Saturday morning, January 10th. New initiates who had lunch at the Molton and who received bracelets from their "big sisters" include: Gene Akin, Doris Coffman, Louise

## A T O News

The holiday season was a busy one for the ATO's, what with their "let's have a party" reputation and the presence of many of the graduated brothers back in town for Christmas. All the boys got together for a party Christmas night at Highland Park Club and again at the same spot for a Watch Party on New Year's Eve. In addition to these two "planned" affairs, there were many informal get-togethers all during the season.

The boys started the current season with a party at Mac's last Friday night and we are happy to report that a goodly crowd was there.

The Maltese Crossers are making plans for an initiation to be held on Sunday for those men who pledged last quarter. They are also making arrangements for the visit of Dr. Gene V. Bramlett, their province chief, on January 22.

## Lambda Chis Give Party

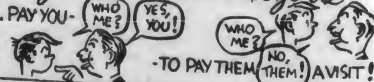
The Lambda Chis got together Saturday night for the first time this quarter and entertained their guests at a party in the fraternity house. In addition to the members and their dates, several out-of-town guests and rushees attended. Lambda Chis and their dates present were: George Letherwood, Marilyn Cooper; Jack Wisdom, Ellen Williams; Keith Russell, Carol Lowry; Dudley Dickerson, Joy Lee; John Pool, Ernestine Bowen; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Downs; Bryan Williams, Norma Ham, Roy Howard, Dorothy Metzler; Bill Lowe, Christine Elliot; Paul Carter, Nell Spies; Rollin Roberts, Christine Hinds; Frank Berg; John Bensko and Bob Smith. Guests attending were: Alfred Turner, Marilyn Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith; Charles Benefield, Kitty Miller, Buddy Criger, Doris Lawler; Walter Graham, Dottie Doerr; Mr. and Mrs. Vance McCauley; Harry Osment. Chaperones were the housemother, Mrs. Huey, and Mr. Robert Murray.

Fly, Beverly Halthcock, Mary Frances Harrison, Peggy Malloy, Ruth Quinn, Ann Steele, Ardell Uherka and Jane West. Gene Akin won the scholarship cup and Louise Fly received the award as the best pledge.

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# Southern Ball Tomorrow Night

## Kappa Alpha Formal Dance Welcomes All

Saturday evening, January seventeenth, the college gymnasium will be the scene of the annual Southern Ball given by Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha in commemoration of General Robert E. Lee's birthday and honoring the college contingent. The dance will be formal.

K A President Ed Bagley will lead the cotillion, escorting Miss Christine Elliott. Miss Elliott's gown will be of American beauty taffeta, strapless with a drape top. The skirt will feature a tuft that falls in cascade drapery. The leading lady will be presented with a bouquet of crimson roses.

Being presented in the leadout will be the following officers and their dates: G. P. Taylor, Miss Mary Leta English; Bill Travis, Miss Anne Gardner; Bill Acker, Miss Rosemary Johnston; Kyle Elliott, Miss Katherine Ridgell; Guy Tutwiler, Miss Peggy Schmitt; Jimmie Shores, Miss Ann Coates; Hugh Neighbors, Miss Raymona Brown; Jack Conway and Miss Gloria Goodall.

Among the other members and their dates will be Lawrence Brice, Miss Peggy Williams; Milton Brown, Miss Anne Cochran; Richard Causey, Miss Dianne Gardner; Champ Champlin, Miss Bobbie Brown; Malcolm Coates, Miss Carol Lowery; Ed Duran, Miss Ruth Jennings; Dick Evans, Miss Lucy Kirkland; Clyde Garmon, Miss Stella Youell; Robert Glass, Miss Dottie Doerr; Reginald Grimes, Miss Dot Capps; Price Hamilton, Miss Ernestine Chapple; Peyton Higginson, Miss Merle Izard; Sonny Kiker, Miss Imogene Forrester; Bill and Wouida Kinzey; Bill Lawson, Miss Ann Vance; Logan McCoy, Miss Tillie Fulgham; Jamie Mc-

Connell, Miss Audrey Kirk; Walter McLain, Miss Ann Henley; Max Mashburn, Miss Janie Parker; H. B. Norton, Miss Frances Martin; Bruce Porter, Miss Virginia Han- non; Bob Pratt, Miss Dot West; Johnny Self, Miss Bobbe Henry; Jack and Betty Shores; Clay Stabler, Miss Gloria Moore; Harold Stallings, Miss Virginia Ann Hol- combe; Wilton Templin, Miss Mary Jo McNabb; Bill Thornton, Miss Pat James; Pick Tutwiler, Miss Margaret Enslin; Elbert Walker and Miss Nancy Ann Smith.

From the pledges John Bailey will be escorting Miss Marie Brown; Jimmy Christian with Miss Helen Ruth Quinn; Eddie Dnulavy, Miss Karel Bradley; Ebb Durette, Miss Betty Jean Gwin; David Elliott, Miss Bobbie Jean Estes; Kent Hutchinson, Miss Betty Dick- inson; Jimmy Johnson, Miss Maude Reynolds; Collier Keathley, Miss Myra Jean Morgan; Ronald Loner- gan, Miss Carolyn Upchurch; Kil- ford and Doris Neely; Jack Oliver, Miss Dot Wainwright; Ralph Par- ker, Miss Anne Latting; Everette Pittman, Miss Susan Adams; Alton Williams, Miss Ethel Tatum, and Jerry Williams with Miss Betty Dudley.

Stags will be Bill Terrell, Rich- ard Dominick, Jack Yardley and Bunny Moore.

The mothers serving refresh- ments will include Mrs. C. L. Mc- Coy, Mrs. C. M. Garmon and Mrs. G. R. Grimes. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Causey, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Garmon and Mrs. G. I. Tut- wiler.

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Miss Christine Elliott, who will lead the annual Kappa Alpha formal dance is pictured above. The event tomorrow night will welcome every student and faculty member on the campus, and will last from nine until twelve. Miss Elliott will appear in the dance with Ed Bagley, president of Phi Chapter.

## Initiation, Rushing Done By S A E's

At the Church of the Advent Sunday afternoon, Alabama Iota chapter (Birmingham-Southern College) of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held its formal initiation for Beatty Hanna.

After the event, members with guests gathered for a rush party. A supper was given at an over-the- mountain restaurant, followed by a stag smoker at the home of Mark and Beatty Hanna on Shades Mountain. Enjoyable entertain- ment was presented during the smoker by Mr. G. Dodson, well- known Birmingham magician.

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By DUDLEY DOVEL

Fashion minded college co-eds look pert and purt in the latest according to Junior Bazaar or Seventeen. You'll find the college campus on the Hill full of style- conscious young women who watch what the experts say and call sig- nals accordingly.

There's the wide belt that Eoline McGowan wears with a pink sweater and straight skirt. (Four- teen inches from the floor, if you please.) Then there are the vari- colored turtle-necked sweaters that Naomi Webb is seen modeling. Came from New Orleans but we're sure that as much is to be found in shops hereabouts.

If you like tailored suits, Marilyn Corn's brown gabardine rates an A-plus. The tucked skirt and plain jacket look as well with socks as they do with stockings. Versatility is a quality one can't overlook in the wardrobe department.

Shoes! You can tell a person's character by the shoes on the feet. That being the case we'd say Eulalia McNutt has loads of character. Please, next time you see the classy lassie wending her way to class, take a glance at her dainty size fives and note the gray suede loafers. They blend with any cos- tume, go with any color. Right in line with the shoe department are gloves. Dot Kicker's grey crocheted ones bespeak warmth, comfort and Evanston style while Dot West's white angora ones look as feminine as the colleen herself.

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## Hot Battles Featured As Panthers Drop Two Opening Games

Before giving a recap on the Panther hardwood tussles to date we would like to give the reader a little inside dope on the team this year. Just say this is a so-called thumbnail sketch of each player, giving his position, class, year, and former high school. Here is the 1948 varsity squad:

Jerry (Snake) Oxford, elected this year's captain, center, sophomore, 2nd year, Ensley.

Jack Gilmore, last year's captain, guard, sophomore, 2nd year, Ramsay.

Tom Averitt, forward, senior, second year, Phillips.

Gerome Chambers, guard (forward last year) senior, 2nd year, Pell City.

Leonard Pike, forward, sophomore, 2nd year, Ramsay.

Bob Callahan, guard, sophomore, 2nd year.

Sam Green, guard, sophomore, 1st year, Parrish (Selma).

Parker Hopping, guard, sophomore, 1st year, Ensley.

Clarence Ware, forward, freshman, 1st year, Calera.

Stuart Nicholson, forward, freshman, 1st year, Peabody Demonstration School (Nashville).

The "B" squad is composed of these men:

Lewis Vest, freshman, Woodlawn.

Lester Watkins, freshman, Phillips.

Julius Talton, freshman, Parrish.

Ronald Lonergan, freshman, Phillips.

Jerry Williams, freshman, Bessemer.

Belton Friday, freshman.

Pick Tutwiler, sophomore, West End.

Friday night it was the Mercer Bears who were held for three quarters before downing our Panthers by a 53-34 score. Trailing 24-15 at halftime, the Panthers put on a scoring spree which just about tied up the ball game, but before the third frame ended the Bears were leading by six points, 32-26. In the final frame Bob Pender, the night's high scorer with 16, sacked six long shots for the Bears to put the game on ice.

The Cats bested the Bears in getting the ball off the backboards, but couldn't cope with the Bears' accurate passing and shooting.

Oxford with 12 and Pike with 9 were top scorers for the Cats.

Mercer (33)	G	F	Pt	Tp
Reynolds, f	2	3	1	7
Pender, f	8	0	3	16
Thornton, f	0	2	0	2
Stewart, f	0	0	0	0
Wilks, c	3	2	1	8
Snow, c	0	1	2	1
Sutton, g	3	0	0	6
Schuler, g	2	0	3	4
Dooley, g	0	0	0	0
Flanders, g	1	1	1	3
Dobbins, g	3	0	0	6
Kimsaul, g	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>53</b>

Southern (34)	G	F	Pt	Tp
Averitt, f	0	0	0	0
Pike, f	4	1	1	9
Nicholson, f	1	0	2	2
Green, f	0	0	0	0
Oxford, c	4	4	4	12
Ware, c	2	0	1	4
Gilmore, g	0	0	0	0
Chambers, g	1	1	0	3
Callahan, g	1	0	0	2
Hopping, g	1	0	2	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>34</b>

SAE's leaving the Hilltop for the University this quarter are Weymon Snuggs, Melville McDermott and Perry Hooper, while Dean Thomson has entered Auburn. Down to Mobile for the holidays went Ernest Dunn and Bill and

## Jacksons Give New Scoreboard

Yes, sir, the old hand-operated, inefficient "tinplated" scoreboard that we have put up with the last few years has finally seen its day. The BSC basketball court has had its face lifted, so to speak, and has joined the ranks of the modern up-to-date college hardwood courts. The old one has been replaced by a completely automatic scoreboard, which makes the spectator nowadays an informed one, instead of a guesser as he used to be. The new scoreboard puts the onlooker "in the know" about the score, the quarter, the end of a quarter, the time outs, the substitutions, the three minute warning, and just about anything you want it to do. To tell you the truth, there isn't anything about the game that this clock doesn't cover.

As Bill Stern would put it, the facts behind the acquiring of this scoreboard would be a "portrait of a true sportsman" story. The scoreboard was presented to the Hilltop by three prominent businessmen of Birmingham, Mr. F. M. Jackson, Jr., Mr. Ervin Jackson, and Mr. Philip C. Jackson, in memory of their father, the late F. M. Jackson, Sr.

Mr. F. M. Jackson, Sr., was a follower of sports activities on the Hilltop for many years. He was so interested in the varsity sports and the men who took part in them, that he hardly missed a practice, and never missed a scheduled game, whether in Birmingham or on the road. He took a personal interest in every one of the men on the varsity squads, helping them out in any way he could. He helped them obtain jobs, loaned them money, and even went so far as to take boxes of chewing gum out onto the field to distribute to the players after a hard day's practice. In 1933, when varsity sports were discontinued here on the Hilltop, Mr. Jackson began to take an interest in the intramural program that was set up and he followed this up until the time of his death.

On the scoreboard there is a plaque in memory of Mr. F. M. Jackson, Sr., a true friend to this college of ours. So we say to his three sons: thanks a million for the presentation, not only for the value of the gift itself, but also for what it stands for.

## Volleyball Title Annexed By KA's

In a whirlwind contest which ended before most of us got warmed up good, the Kappa Alphas down all volleyball opponents and emerged as victors in league competition. While the KA's were knocking 'em off in their league, we found the College professors doing likewise in the other league.

The school championship game was played between these two victors and in a two out of three contest, the KA's downed the "profs," thus taking the title. This gave the KA's a perfect record in seven games and gave the faculty a one loss record out of seven.

Standings:

Team	W.	L.
KA	6	0
ATO	5	1
OX	4	2
SAE	3	3
PI K A	2	4
LXA	1	5
DS	0	6

Faculty	W.	L.
Rams	6	0
KA "B"	5	1
Ensley	4	2
ATO "B"	3	3
PI K A "B"	2	4
Panthers	1	5
	0	6

## Women Med Exams Soon

Medical exams for all freshmen women and transfer women will be given Wednesday, January 31, 3:00 to 5:00 on the third floor in the gymnasium. For blanks which will save time, call by the gym office. This is the only time this quarter that Dr. Branscomb will be available for this exam which is necessary for participation in activity classes and intramural sports.

Carolyn McClure; Bill Bean went home to Atlanta, and was visited by George Blinn. Joining Todd Lofton at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, D. J. Powell is continuing his flight training. Craig Mitchell has left school for a quarter to work, and Peck Whitcomb is completing work on his master's degree at Mexico City College, in the country of the same first name.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Game
December 6	BSC at University of Alabama (22-41).
January 9	Mercer at BSC (34-53).
January 10	Southwestern at BSC (38-48).
January 13	Howard at BSC.
January 16	BSC at Chattanooga.
January 17	BSC at Seawannee.
January 23	BSC at Millsaps.
January 24	BSC at Mississippi College.
January 27	BSC at Howard.
January 30	Mississippi College at BSC.
January 31	Marion Institute at BSC.
February 6	BSC at Marion.
February 7	BSC at Spring Hill.
February 13	Spring Hill at BSC.
February 14	Seawannee at BSC.
February 20	BSC at Memphis State.
February 21	BSC at Southwestern.
February 28	Memphis State at BSC.

## WHAT'S UP?

January 16:

Basketball at University of Chattanooga.

PI K A party in Student Ac Building.

OX-Men hayride to Camp Cosby.

January 17:

Birmingham - Southern - Howard Rally at Municipal Auditorium, 7:30.

Basketball at Seawannee.

KA dance here at 9:00.

January 19:

YWCA meeting at 1:00.

Entre Amigos meeting at 2:00 in Ramsay 31.

Chi Sigma Phi meeting at 7:15.

January 20:

American Chemical Society meeting at 6:15 in Greensboro.

January 21:

PI Delta Phi meeting in Stockham at 7:30.

January 22:

Mu Alpha meeting at 5:30.

January 23:

Convocation, 10:30.

Executive Council meeting at 2:00.

Basketball at Millsaps.

Beauty Parade.

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## Beauties Parade Tonight



Action shots are best, we're told, and this one taken during the Howard game last week is a good one. Tom Averitt and Buddy Oxford are the Panthers in this scene, and the object up above that everyone is looking at is the basketball.

### Students May Adopt Child

When the students on the Hilltop go to the polls for the next election, they will be asked to express their opinions on a question that differs from any other that the Executive Council has ever faced. Because it is so different, the Council is leaving the matter in the hands of the students. The question is "Are you in favor of the school's adopting a war orphan?" We have the opportunity of being the foster parents of a child who has never known happiness or attention. The cost is small, only \$180 a year, and can easily be taken from the Student Activities fee. The actual care of the child is supervised by "Foster Parent's Plan," an organization known throughout the world. Many American colleges and universities have adopted a child. Whether or not we do so is up to you.

We would like to call your attention once again to the line in the masthead of Page Two that reads: All editorial, feature, and social copy must be in on Monday by twelve noon. In order to continue getting the paper out on Friday mornings, your cooperation in this matter is necessary. The editor has a lab this quarter on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and will not be able to accept copy on Tuesdays.

If there are any students who are interested in serving on the staff of the **Hilltop News**, drop by the office on the second floor of the gym.

### Marine Reserve Now Operating

For the last two years the various branches of the armed forces have been demobilizing their numbers and have been reorganizing their units to a peace time status. Our military and government leaders have fortunately realized the importance of trained and qualified personnel, and as a result, tremendous emphasis has been placed on the many reserve training programs. In this connection the Marine Corps, for the first time in the history of Birmingham, has activated an organized reserve unit here.

This unit is known as the 4th 155mm Howitzer Battalion with its headquarters located in Service Bay #1 in the old Bechtel McCone Air Modification Plant. Meetings are held on Tuesday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. At the present time, efforts are under way for the possible construction of a new training center on the Birmingham Southern College campus.

The membership of this battalion is not restricted to former service personnel or to former marines. It is open to any person who can meet the physical and age qualifications. Those desiring information may call 9-2085 or contact any of the following men on the campus: Pete Thomas, J. D. Garner, Ed Mullins, Harold Walker or Robert Lyons.

### Rushton Series Starts In Feb.

The first in a series of Rushton lectures will begin on February 16 through the 20th. This group of lectures will be given by Carl Compton of M. I. T. Besides his formal lectures, Mr. Compton will speak informally to such groups as the International Relations Club and the Cellar.

### Elections Due Next Tuesday

Elections will be held again next Tuesday, January 27, to fill several vacancies in the Executive Council. Petitions from all aspiring candidates went in to Mrs. Hale on Wednesday, and plans are now complete for the voting in Greensboro Room next week. If a runoff is necessary, it will be held on Thursday, January 29.

There is one Woman's Upper Division and two Women's Lower Division representative seats now open. On the male side of the ledger, there is a vacancy in both the Upper and Lower Divisions.

All aspirants have been briefed on the duties of their office by Student Body President Joe Zicarelli, and such details as grades and time to undertake the job have been cleared up.

It is the duty of every student on the Hilltop to vote in this election. In that way the duly elected officer can practice his duties with the knowledge that the majority of the students have elected him.

### Rally Starts Joint Drive

Monday afternoon at 4:00, the headquarters of the joint \$2,500,000 Howard-Southern drive had already obtained \$435,687 in pledges. This was the real beginning of the drive that is of such importance to Birmingham, Jefferson County, and Alabama.

Actually it started last Saturday night when fewer than 1,000 people braved the cold to hear several leading citizens speak in behalf of the goal. When you put all the speeches together, you get one collective idea: that the expansion of Southern and Howard will contribute more to our state than the money would signify.

Keynote speakers of the evening were Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of Atlanta, and Dr. Duke McCall, of Nashville. Jefferson County Appeal Chairman Mervyn Sterne acted as introductory speaker for most of the leaders.

The rally was broadcast to many thousand listeners over a 27-station network throughout Alabama. All was not talk, however, as the choirs of both colleges combined to render the background music.

The headquarters for the drive is located in the old U. S. O. building on Second Avenue, between 18th and 19th Streets. In the windows of this building will be found a display of general things of interest from the Southern campus. Mr. McMahon, art instructor, was in charge of the display. Faculty members will be found in the headquarters throughout the day as their time permits.

Thanks are rendered to those students who cooperated by attending the rally Saturday night.

### Forty Girls Vie For Miss Southern Accent

January 23 will be the time for that show of all shows: the Beauty Pageant for the election of "Miss Southern Accent." Master of Ceremonies, H. B. Norton, will open the show at eight o'clock with the beginning of the beauty parade. From forty beautiful girls, previously selected by the various organizations, twelve favorites, four beauties and the most beautiful girl of the campus, "Miss Southern Accent," will be named. The girls will be judged in street clothes on Friday afternoon.

Not only will you see these examples of beauty, but while the judges are making their decisions you will be entertained by an Ensemble from the College Choir, with Kathryn Holder as soloist, singing "Summertime," and a Male Quartet singing "Sewanee." Anne Lewis and Cleveland Hunt get together again to sing "Make Believe" while Betty Jo McWilliams will give a rendition of "Can't Help Loving That Man." The dance line, led by Pat Bowers, will display their talents, and then Charles Oliver, accompanied by the Ensemble, will sing the immortal "Old Man River," to conclude the program.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of "Miss Southern Accent," and the announcement of the four beauties and twelve favorites.

Following the coronation will be a dance at the gym with Marion Evans and his orchestra. The dance will last from ten till twelve. There will be a recognition dance honoring the newly elected "Miss Southern Accent," the beauties, and favorites, along with their dates. Refreshments will be served at the dance, through the efforts of Sue Wilkins.

For a full evening of fun, and enjoyment make this program a "must" on your calendar. This program tonight will be the combination of the hard work of many people. Ruth Shepard and Bill Acker are the student chairmen who are responsible for the entire affair, along with James Hatcher who is the Faculty advisor. The setting on the stage, which will almost match the beauty of the gals, was created by the set committee, headed by Bill Enloe, under the direction of Mr. Mahon.

Other workers for a successful program are Elsa Allgood, Editor of the **Southern Accent**, Joe Zicarelli, president of the Student Body, C. M. Dendy, president of the College Theatre, and Jimmy Johnson, technical director. Plans for the dance were arranged by Vic Moore.

The program is sponsored by the Executive Council, and will be produced by the College Theatre. The girls participating will be Laúra Acton, Phi Sigma Iota; Phyllis Anderson, Pi Delta Psi; Daphna Barnes, Delta Sigma Phi; Joy Barnhart, Theta Sigma Lambda; Ramont Brooks, Theta Upsilon; Raymona Brown, Executive Council; Marilyn Sue Boutwell; Panhellinic Council; Ernestine Chapple, Entre Amigos; Ann Coats, Alpha Tau Omega; Marilyn Cooper, Lambda Chi Alpha; Kathelyn Day, (Continued on page 2)

### WHAT'S UP?

January 23:

Convocation, 10:30.  
Executive Council Meeting, 2:30.  
Beauty Parade, Munger Auditorium, 8:00.

January 24:

Theta Upsilon Dance, Gym, 9:00.

January 26:

Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon Meetings, 5:15.  
Chi Sigma Phi Meeting, 7:15.



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## Student Book Exchange

It is very easy to sit back and watch others undertake new experiences, then rush blandly in, pen in hand, and with sweeping gestures tear to pieces faults in their structures. It is quite as easy to sit back, pen in hand, and pass out encomia for responsibilities accepted and worthy facts performed. Yet why is it that the majority of editorials proffer disparagement of any and all accomplishments?

Surely, we can find mistakes in everything, even so new, and non-going, an idea as the Student Book Exchange. Let us say that, Mary Jones bought there a Basic German, then proceeded to fail the course. We agree that it was a mistake for Miss Jones to buy a German book (if she didn't intend to study it), but we will not agree that it is a mistake for students to be able to buy books at a lower price and sell them at a higher price than has ever existed on the Hilltop. To Manager Fred Sherrill, Assistant Manager Stony Jackson and their incomparable hosts of helpers, Bill Putman, Edgar Elliott, Thelma Paxton, Jimmy Wingo, Billy Phillips, Bob Grace, Sarah Killingsworth, the students of Birmingham-Southern owe a great debt of thanks. We take this opportunity to humbly say "thank you." Also to Mr. Humphries, of the Book Store, for his recommendations on how to operate a successful Book Exchange, to Pan-Hellenic Council for their offer of service, to the Hilltop News for use of their office, and the Executive Council for recognizing the need of the students, our thanks are due and rendered.

JOE ZIC.  
President of Student Body.

## Report To Students

The first quarter's activities of the Student Book Exchange have come to a close. The volume of sales for this first period was \$420.00. It is impossible to figure accurately the savings which the Exchange made for the students due to the fact that some of the books sold by us might have been sold to the Book Store. Generally, however, we offered prices which were approximately 25 per cent higher than the Book Store would have paid for the same book. At the same time, the books which we sold were at a price ranging from 25 to 50 per cent lower than the price of a correspondingly new book.

We have made some mistakes this first time. I believe that future managers will be able to avoid similar mistakes.

The students generally waited until the second or third day of this quarter to turn in books to us. If these had been turned in the last day of last quarter or the first day of this quarter, I feel sure that every one of these books could have been sold. As it turned out, we had thirty three unsold books which we had to return to the students.

For some reason, a few students failed to pick up the money for books which had been sold for them. If these students will contact me, I will give them their money. Otherwise, it is going into a fund to defray the expense of bookkeeping materials for next quarter's activities of the Student Book Exchange.

I would like to thank all the students who so readily gave of their time to help in the successful carrying out of the work involved with the activities of the Exchange.

—Fred O. Sherrill, Manager.

## Your Money Is Here

By GEORGE FOSS, Treasurer, Executive Council

Every quarter each student at Southern pays a four-dollar fee for "Student Activity", the most tangible and evident return for this money being the college Annual—the Southern Accent—which most of us have just received for 1947.

But this fee goes to support a number of diversified organizations and activities which aid and represent the student body. Each quarter the organizations that receive appropriations from the Stud Ac Fund (whose treasurer, appointed by the Executive Council, is Mr. Walston of the Bursar's Office) are required to present itemized financial reports for that quarter to the Executive Council and the Treasurer of the Fund: failure to do so by the proper time results in a fine of ten per cent of the appropriation due that organization from the Fund for that quarter. All the organizations narrowly missed being fined at the end of last quarter.

For the benefit and information of every student, all reports submitted for the Fall Quarter are given below. Of course it was not possible to explain every item, but those interested can get a more detailed account from the presidents, editors, business managers or treasurers of these groups. In explanation, the item "Brought forward" under the Income headings refers to funds left over from the Summer Quarter (1946-47).

### Report of Treasurer, Student Activity Fund

Fees charged for fall quarter.....	\$5,222.00
Less fees credited.....	104.00
Net charges.....	\$5,118.00
Less 5% collection shrinkage on Non-veterans (629x\$4).....	125.80
*Amount due Student Activity Fund.....	\$4,992.20
Less bill paid by College for the Fund.....	5.07
	\$4,987.13

\*Amount on which distribution was figured  
Of the total amount due the Student Activity Fund, the following percentages were allotted the various organizations:

College Theater.....	5.00%
College Choir.....	11.67%
Religious Council.....	5.00%
Southern Accent.....	45.67%
Hilltop News.....	21.00%
Contingent Fund (Exec. Council).....	11.66%

<b>Income</b>	
Brought forward.....	\$ 219.37
Fall quarter appropriation.....	249.61
Total Income.....	\$ 468.98

<b>Expenditures</b>	
Catspaw.....	9.45
Miscellaneous.....	1.50
Total expenditures.....	\$ 10.95

Balance at end of fall quarter.....	\$ 458.03
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<b>College Choir</b>	
<b>Income</b>	
Brought forward.....	\$ 602.77
Fall quarter appropriation.....	\$ 82.59
Total income.....	\$1,185.36

<b>Expenditures</b>	
*Spent for music.....	\$ 220.31
Poster materials & picture frames.....	5.28
Postage, office supplies, misc.....	6.46
Total expenditures.....	\$ 232.05

Balance at end of fall quarter.....	\$ 953.31
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\*This entry not properly itemized

<b>Religious Council</b>	
<b>Income</b>	
Brought forward.....	\$ 331.12
Fall quarter appropriation.....	249.61
Total income.....	\$ 580.73

<b>Expenditures</b>	
Y. W. C. A.....	\$ 100.00
Chi Sigma Phi.....	50.00
Southern Accent.....	20.00
Total expenditures.....	\$ 170.00

Balance at end of fall quarter.....	\$ 312.73
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<b>Southern Accent</b>	
<b>Income</b>	
Brought forward.....	\$ 180.00
Fall quarter appropriation.....	2,279.94
Total income.....	\$2,460.44

<b>Expenditures</b>	
Photographic expenses for campus snapshots, faculty pictures etc.....	\$51.50
Russell Photo Supply Co.....	2.30
Bromberks.....	82
Piells.....	21.43
Spiegberg Shop.....	21.93
D. Shugerman.....	95.98
Pictures of fraternities and sororities by Bob Adams.....	65.00

<b>Commissions paid for advertising:</b>	
Marilyn Cooper.....	\$ 22.50
Dudley Dovel.....	30.00
Bob Grace.....	5.00
Johnny Jeff.....	6.37
Misc. staff expenses.....	8.53
Bonus to Dave Shugerman.....	50.00
Drawing account:	
Ella Allgood.....	\$75.00
Jimmy Ogle.....	75.00
	\$ 433.38

Balance at end of fall quarter.....	\$2,027.06
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<b>Hilltop News</b>	
<b>Income</b>	
Brought forward.....	\$ 96.69
Advertising:	
September.....	\$246.00
October.....	164.84
November.....	248.60
Fall quarter appropriation.....	\$1,048.36
*Total income.....	\$1,804.49

<b>Expenditures</b>	
Southern Bell Telephone Co.....	\$ 9.32
September.....	10.38
October.....	10.92
November.....	30.62

<b>Acme Engraving Co:</b>	
September.....	\$48.47
October.....	44.49
November.....	85.22
Birmingham Printing Co:	
September.....	\$275.19
October.....	62.85
November.....	\$20.60
Lassater and Company.....	3.42
Jack Edwards (salary).....	60.00
David Shugerman.....	12.24
Jeanne Gross.....	10.00
John Bailey (art work).....	7.50
*Petty Cash.....	10.00
Bob Weeks (photographer).....	30.00
*Total expenditures.....	\$1,200.60

Balance at end of fall quarter.....	\$ 603.89
<b>Less liabilities for fall quarter:</b>	
Bham Printing Co.....	\$354.39
Acme Engraving Co.....	25.84
Bob Weeks (photog.).....	15.00
Net balance at end of fall quarter.....	\$ 208.66

\*Items for month of December were not presented, so this report was compiled without them.  
\*This entry not properly itemized

<b>Contingent Fund (Executive Council)</b>	
<b>Income</b>	
Brought forward.....	\$ 863.33
Fall quarter appropriation.....	582.09
Total income.....	\$1,445.42

<b>Expenditures</b>	
*Fess. Whitley band (dance).....	\$ 175.00
College Cafeteria (ice cream).....	23.00
Frank Davidson (May Day).....	3.75
Bham Vending Co. (orientation).....	10.00
Bank service charge.....	.16
Bham-Southern College.....	22.50
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Bham-Southern College.....	1.05
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College Cafeteria (S. Hawkins).....	2.74
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Beauty Parade.....	3.26
Mr. Walston (salary).....	75.00
Total expenditures.....	\$ 621.15

Balance at end of fall quarter.....	\$ 824.27
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## Sensabaugh Now On Air

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## BEAUTY PARADE

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Religious Council; Mary Leta English, Omicron Delta Kappa; Margaret Enslin, Pi Kappa Alpha; Pat Fuller, College Theatre; Betty Gore, Andrews Hall; Ann Grace, Chi Sigma Phi; Norma Ham, Southern Accent; Virginia Hannon, Gamma Phi Beta; Ruth Jennings, Intramural Council; Nancy Johnson, Y.W.C.A.; Edith Jones, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sara Killingsworth, International Relations Club; Ann Lewis, The College Choir; Mary Jo McNabb, Interfraternity Council; Sue McNamee, Newman Club; Barbara Ann Porter, Zeta Tau Alpha; Evelyn Sanders, Independent Women; Sue Pat Santmyer, Methodist Student Movement; Martha Sewell, Mu Alpha; Ann Morris Smith, Pi Beta Phi; Carol Ann Smith, Kappa Delta; Mary Farr Stone, Mortar Board; Corinne Timberlake, The Orchestra; Ardell Uherka, Kappa Phi Kappa; Judy Van der Voort, Kappa Alpha; Latrelle Wade, Eta Sigma Phi; Louisa Wearne, Theta Chi; Dot West, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Norma Jean Williams, Le Cercle Francais; and Inez Wise, Alpha Chi Omega.

Anyone who would like to be one of the managers of the varsity tennis team in the Spring, please see Mr. Gaines in his office on the second floor of Munger.

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## Theta Upsilon Annual Dance Tomorrow Night

Xi Chapter of Theta Upsilon Sorority will entertain with its annual formal dance on January 24. Miss Eoline MacGowan, president, will lead it with Johnnie Jeff. Miss MacGowan, who will wear a white satin gown, featuring a strapless bodice and matching elbow-length satin gloves, will be presented a bouquet of yellow roses by Miss Blanche Berry, past president.

Other officers and their dates include Miss Betto Jo Mann, vice-president, who will model an aqua taffeta gown. She will appear with Lewis Lawley. Miss Jean Gilmer, secretary, will wear a cherry red marquisette gown and will be escorted by Robert Howell. Miss Lanelle Crowder, treasurer, will wear a blue chiffon dress for the occasion and will appear with Ed Evans.

The members of the sorority who will appear in the leadout include Miss Marjory Kirby, wearing a blue taffeta gown, with Bill Achor; Miss Julia Ann Gilmer, modeling a red velvet formal, with N. W. Mandy; Miss Bonnie Ruth Taylor, in rose velvet, with Harry Lee; Miss Freda Joyce Brill, wearing white taffeta and net, with Clyde Butler; Miss Ramona Brooks, modeling a fuchsia chiffon gown, with Bobby Darby; and Miss Yvonne Rotton, appearing in green net and satin formal, with Robert Griffiths.

Members of Iota Alpha chapter at A.P.I., and Alpha Alpha chapter at the University of Alabama will be honor guests at the dance, as will Mrs. Newman Freeman, province president, and Mr. Freeman.

## Impressions

By Bill

Well, it was quite a spell of cold weather while it lasted and we're glad that we had a little snow even though we doubt if the snowfall will ever be referred to as the "blizzard of '48." We personally dislike extremely cold weather but during this last cold snap, we remembered that 103° temperature last summer and felt a little better. It's good to know the cold won't last forever.

Good weather or bad, we can always be sure of the unflinching sameness of one thing—that awful food in the cafeteria. Perhaps we are just getting old and losing our resistance but that food (?) is really getting us down. We suspect that the cafeteria people are stock holders in the Alka Seltzer Company. We could take the awful taste if it weren't for the fluctuating prices. Really, we defy anyone to explain why exactly the same meal is fifty cents one week and sixty-four the next. Perhaps a course in addition is needed. Mr. Thelander, please note.

Elections are coming up again soon and the next crop of eager office-seekers are already hopefully feeling out the student vote. We personally have never liked "party" politics and we think that an especially bad situation exists at the present time on the campus. We think it is very poor taste and extremely bad politics for one already in office to give open support to a candidate. It smacks too strongly of "machines" and Huey

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The exhibit of F. A. Bean shows the errors and oddities our government printers can produce. Mrs. F. A. Bean shows an interesting collection of meters and slogan cancellations. Others exhibiting U. S. stamps are George Johnson, W. M. Acton, G. B. Browell, J. D. Brasfield and F. B. Clement. John Allen shows general foreign; Capt. E. G. Bandy, British peace issues; Gilbert Osborn, Pacific Islands; L. A. Stinson, British Colonies; Dewey Gabbert, Russia; Dr. W. A. Whitling, a fine collection of animal stamps; Paul Pim, stamps honoring newspaper men.

Long to suit us. We think it incumbent upon an officer to maintain a judicious impartiality in such matters. We make no accusations and we name no names, yet we certainly will not hesitate to do so if the forthcoming election calls for it. High power politics can be disastrous and we do not want to see the present progressive administration get tangled up in the same obsolete plots that backfired so completely a few quarters ago. We'll be watching.

The society editor will probably hit us in the mouth for mentioning it, but the Pi Phi's Leap Year Party was one of the best we've seen in a coon's age. John Underwood made a lovely bride in the Womanless Wedding and Bill Acker, Jimmy Trent, et al., were perfectly charming bridesmaids. Really the hit of the show was Calvin "Skid Lid" Bolton who made his entrance in a baby carriage. That's the first time we've been blinded by the reflections from a baby's head.

Those drawings of the Hilltop in 19?? that the News ran last Sunday were highly astonishing to say the least. It's the miracle of the ages what happened to the hill that Andrews Hall is on and we fail to see where those three buildings on the west side of the quadrangle will be. And only five fraternity houses were shown—where are the other two? And what was that building directly in front of Simpson? It was all very confusing. The only definite thing on the drawing was North Hall. It very obviously was not there.

Parting shot:  
For the sake of you people who smear us with blame,  
This week we have not cursed one person by name.



Miss Eoline MacGowan, president of Xi Chapter of Theta Upsilon Sorority, will lead the annual formal dance tomorrow night. Her escort will be John Jeff, president of Alpha Tau Omega.

## Pi Phi's Give Leap Year Party

Among the most favorable comments heard on the Hilltop this past week were those about the "Leap Year Party" the actives of Pi Beta Phi gave their pledges. This reporter did not attend but from all accounts it was a most novel idea. There was a chorus line of "girls" with a womanless wedding as the feature attraction. Cauliflower, lettuce and carrot corsages were carried by all the bridesmaids to be nibbled on during the ceremony. It was quite a "solemn" occasion.

The pledges and their dates were: Bitsey Lokey, George Foss; Ann Fowler, Russell Ryland; Ann Cochran, Milton Brown; Donna Pledger, Charlie Horne; Ann Coats, Jimmy Shores; Maureen Coleman, Billy Johnson; Pat Brittain, Holmes Irving; Jackie Davies, Sidney Norwood; Rose Mary Johnson, Bill Acker; Dot Kicker, Art Sharbel; Hope Kirby, Morris Dillard; Audrey Kirk, Jamie McConnell; Peggy McDonald, Bob Sanders; Ann Gallagher, David Campbell.

Actives and their dates were: Sue McNamee, Jimmy Ogle; Ann Lewis, Billy Horton; Betty Lee Martin, Calvin Bolton; Martelle Moore; Beatty Hanna; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hollis; Jane LeGrand, Mark Hanna; Claradel Scogin, Buddy Holcomb; Phyllis Anderson, G. C. Hunt; Marilyn Miller, Don Cantley; Betty Rae Price, Billy Buck; Nancy Johnson, Jimmy Seay; Sara Killingsworth, Fred Sherrill; Frances Martin, H. B. Norton; Edith Nicholson, Bud Vaughn; Edna Earle Thompson, Mac Townes; Miriam Rew, Frank Davies, Jr.; Ann Morris Smith, Ralph Powell.

Chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wynn, Mrs. V. A. McNamee, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. LeGrand and Miss Virginia McMahon.

Betty Whittington and Billy Cooper were guests.

Alumnae, faculty representatives and representatives from other sororities on the campus were also present.

## Pikes Pledge Four New Men

Four new pledges were recently added to the rolls of the Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha here on the Hilltop. The new wearers of the Pi are Bill Russell, Hugo Linton, Mack Moore and Jack Key.

Last week-end the majority of the Delta Chapter had planned to journey to Auburn and attend the Upsilon Chapter's annual formal, but due to the snow and ice most of them called the trip off. One carload went however and they brought back a favorable report.

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## Panthers Drop Three More Games To Foes

After several weeks of play, the B S C hardwood Panthers have yet to win a ballgame, losing their last six out of six. Over the past week they dropped three tilts. This time they fell to our crosstown rival Howard Bulldogs and two out-of-town teams, Chattanooga and Sewanee.

The Howard Bulldogs squeezed by the Panthers last Tuesday night here in the Hilltop gym by a lone point 36-35, in a contest that was packed with thrills and chills. Playing before a record crowd, the Cats equalled their opponents in every field except in the accuracy of free throws. The inaccuracy at the free throw line is what actually lost the ballgame for the Cats. The records showed that each team sank 13 field goals and Howard tagged 10 free throws to Southern's 9.

Buddy Oxford who had sunk four out of seven gift tosses already for the evening had a chance to tie up the ballgame with two seconds to go after he had successfully broken up a Bulldog attempt to "freeze" the ball, and had been fouled in the process. Standing at the foul line, the tension which the situation presented proved a little too much. "Ox" missed the shot and the ballgame was over.

Howard's center Lowery was high point man for the evening with 12, just two ahead of Oxford with 10.

The B S C "B" team dropped the preliminary tilt to the Howard "B" team, 29-24.

The Panthers dropped a cage contest to Chattanooga last Friday night 59-42, on the Tennessee college's home court.

As the records show, Chattanooga wasn't pushed to down the Cats. At the end of the half they were leading by 19 points, 33-14. During the next half the Cats got 23 points to 26 for the home team, but wasn't enough to overcome the huge lead already piled up by Chattanooga. Carden, 'Nooga guard, got 20 points, to be high point man and his two team mates, Trundle and Griffith, got 13. Oxford and Chambers got eight apiece to be high for the Panthers.

It took an overtime period to down the Cats last Saturday night. At the end of the regular playing time Sewanee and the B S C Panthers were knotted up at 41-41, but the Sewanees racked up eight points to Southern's two in the overtime and went on to win, 49-43. The Cats led at the halftime, 21-19, but Sewanee managed to tie the ballgame up and stay right alongside until the end, in the second half.

## With The Women

The regular meeting date for the Women's Intramural Council has been tentatively set for Monday at two p.m. Members of the Council for the winter quarter are Bib Hughes, senior manager, and Ramona Brown, junior manager. Representatives are: Thelma Paxton, Alpha Chi; Beverly Halthcock, A O Pi; Dottie Doerr, Gamma Phi; Peggy Rountree, K D; Henrietta Martin, Pi Phi; Marjorie Kirby, Theta U; Lil Burns, Zeta; Irene Gullege, Independent, and Miss Elizabeth Lewis, chairman of Women's Intramural Sports.

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## Football Crown Won By KA's

The Kappa Alphas managed to take the Intramural football crown by a half of a game. The Ensley Independents, who were the runners-up, had beaten the K A's in regular league play, but a previous tie at the hands of the third place Rams kept them out of a first place tie. Here are the final standings:

Team	W	L	T
K A	8	1	0
Ensley	7	1	2
Rams	6	1	2
O X	5	3	1
S A E	5	3	1
A T O	5	4	0
Pi K A	3	5	1
D S	3	6	0
Panthers	0	8	1
L X A	0	8	1

were made at last Monday's council meeting concerning sports for the winter quarter:

The Badminton Tournament has been changed from the scheduled date due to conflicts with the Basketball Tournament. The tournament will be drawn up this quarter and games will start the first day of the spring quarter.

The dates for the swimmers meet have also been changed. The new date has been set for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9-10.

Free throw will be held on scheduled date near the end of the Basketball Tournament.

### Final Fall Quarter Standings

Team	Total Points
A X	296
A O Pi	347
F A C	107
Gamma Phi	334
Ind	403
K D	327
Pi Phi	375
T U	112
Z T A	375

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## Basketball Underway

The Basketball Tournament has now gotten well under way. Irene Gullege is the sports manager. It has been requested that the teams appoint a permanent scorer and timekeeper, persons who will be able to attend all games, thus saving the trouble of instructing a different person each game.

We commend the spirit of the Pi Phi's who had a drum and several cheerleaders at the first game. Let's have a little more pep at all our games!

Pi Phi, 21; Gamma Phi, 12

This was a good game and a fairly close one. The Pi Phi had the advantage of a lot of their last year's players back. Their high scorers were Betty Ray Price (11) and Peg McDonald (8).

Mary Gene Gammon is playing again this year for the Gamma Phi's. She was high pointer for her team, ringing up 8 points. Martelia Bell was second with 4 points.

ZTA, 19; KD, 2

Lillas Barnes as captain for the Zetas led her team to its first victory. Ramona Brown racked up the 2 points for her team. She and Stella Byars did some nice team work. Virginia Owen played a good game at guard. Jean Robertson was high scorer for the Zetas. We liked Barbara Ann Porter's game as forward, her shots looked pretty accurate.

## High Pointers

1. English, M. L.	358
2. Hughes, Bib	353
3. Gullege, Irene	353
4. Williams, B. L.	313
5. Martin, H.	297
6. McDonald, Peg	283
7. Lewis, Anne	283
8. Burns, L.	281
9. Bell, M.	279
10. Doerr, D.	273

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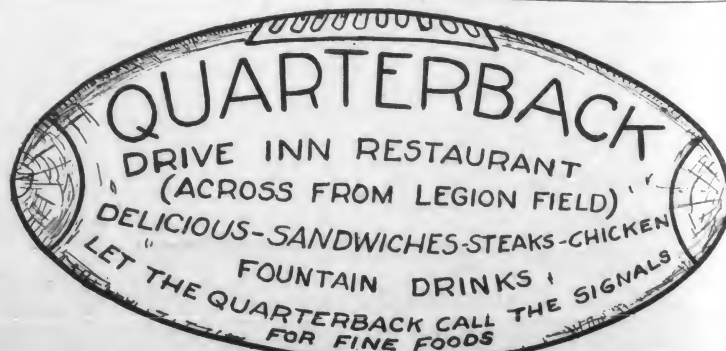
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Attending the UNESCO conference in Mexico City last fall were Dot Thompson, Phyllis Anderson, Jane Rhodes and Miss Wiley. They brought back plans and ideas for a UNESCO branch on this campus, and have now put them into operation with the help of Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon. The building in back of the delegates is the UNESCO Building in Mexico City.

### Toreadors Hear Rhodes Scholar

Three and three-fourths billions of dollars was sent to Britain to improve its economic conditions; however, the loan did not last as long as was anticipated. What is the reason? This question was asked Wednesday night of Martin Kruskopf, former Birmingham-Southern student and a Rhodes scholar. The English claimed the money was spent purchasing inflationary-priced commodities from the U. S. Mr. Kruskopf, who is now on the editorial staff of the Birmingham News, stated that the loan was used by England mainly on luxuries, tobacco, and Hollywood films. The loan was supposed to have lasted until 1950.

The Labor Government is losing popularity because of the fact that it still drafts its workers. "The English people," said Kruskopf, "dislike the idea of state controls over labor. If the verbal revolt continues against the Labor Party, it seems evident that labor will lose control of the House of Commons."

"Prices are controlled but there isn't enough money in circulation. Controls are good but the pressure is great. England was hit hard after the war. She lost much of her overseas capital which caused a large gap in her exports. Although British coal mines are in great need of being re-equipped, she hopes to export thirty million tons of coal next year."

Kruskopf continued by saying that "Atee and others have strongly outlined individual freedom indicating that the Labor Government is not Marxist."

An informal discussion followed his address. When asked to discuss the railway problem in England, Kruskopf stated that a long range program is being carried on to build up the railway systems.

### Social Science Forum Held In North Carolina

Both men and women students who are interested in the sociological aspects of things today might like to attend the Harriet Elliot Social Science Forum to be held soon at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, February 12th to 15th. A number of outstanding educators are to lead discussions on topics such as "Can Representative Government Do the Job?", in this instance presented by Helen Gahagan Douglas, congresswoman from California.

This forum will take place on the beautiful campus of Women's College, women delegates to be housed in the college residence halls (like in Andrews) and men to secure their own accommodations in town by reservation. Since reservations to the forum must be in by February 9th interested persons can see Dr. Harlan in Munger for more detailed information. Birmingham-Southern is pleased to have received this invitation to such an outstanding gathering.

The first meeting of the Birmingham-Southern Unit of the Red Cross will be held February 3, at 3 o'clock in the Stockham Y Room. All people who have ever worked with the Red Cross or who would like to be invited to attend.

### Students May Win Cash In Essay Contest

A first prize of \$1,000, with thirteen additional awards amounting to \$2,000, will be distributed to college students by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y., for the best 5000 to 6000 word essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis," submitted to its second annual contest. Closing date of the contest is April 23rd, 1948.

Briefly, the rules of the contest are:

1. ELIGIBLE: The contest is open to all undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States. A contestant may submit but one essay. Entry blanks will be sent on request. Any employee of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute or Camp Tamiment is ineligible for a prize.

2. MANUSCRIPTS: No manuscript will be accepted unless it is typed, double-spaced. Only one side of the sheet should be used and margins should be wide. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

3. MAILING OF MANUSCRIPT: Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. No manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number, and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity.

4. RIGHT OF PUBLICATION: The rights and title to the prize-winning essays, including the right of publication, will be retained by the Institute.

According to Louis Waldman, Chairman of the Institute's Essay Committee, the purpose of the award is "to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. College students must realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force as alert members of the public. The response to the initial contest is proof that today's student is strongly concerned with social and economic questions, and has a valuable contribution to make to the study of current trends and events."

Analyzing the results of last year's competition, Mr. Waldman stated:

"Eligible entries in the 1947 contest, for which the subject was 'Roads to Industrial Peace' totaled 262, an unusually large figure for an essay competition specifying a set theme of a technical nature."

"The contestants were students in more than one hundred colleges, ranging in size and character from the huge state universities of the South, West and Midwest, and the older colleges of the East such as Yale and Harvard, to such institutions as Howard University in Washington, D. C., and Sarah Lawrence College in New York. Both

(Continued on page 4)

### UNESCO Plans Started At BSC Last Quarter

(This story is a little late in getting into print, but it has not lost its significance so the editors submit it to you.)

Durng our Fall quarter here at BSC many of the United Nations Organizations were at work trying to bring about world peace. One of the youngest of these organizations was meeting in Mexico City. The United Nations Education, Science and Culture Organization held its second annual convention there to complete the organizing of its part in the UN movement.

### Beauty Parade Postponed; Held Wednesday Night

Due to bad weather last Friday night, the Beauty Parade and dance were postponed until Wednesday night, January 28. At that time, "Miss Southern Accent for 1948" was chosen. Four Beauties and twelve Favorites were also chosen at that time.

Preliminary judgments were held last Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. The final judging was held Wednesday night after the program presented by students.

The program was sponsored by the Executive Council, and was produced by the College Theatre.

The girls participating were: Laura Acton, Phi Sigma Iota; Phyllis Anderson, Pi Delta Psi; Daphna Barnes, Delta Sigma Phi; Joy Barnhart, Theta Sigma Lambda; Ramona Brooks, Theta Upsilon; Raymona Brown, Executive Council; Marilyn Sue Boutwell, Panhellenic Council; Ernestine Chapple, Entre Amigos; Ann Coats, Alpha Tau Omega; Marilyn Cooper, Lambda Chi Alpha; Kathleen Day, Religious Council; Mary Leta English, Omicron Delta Kappa; Margaret Enslin, Pi Kappa Alpha; Pat Fuller, College Theatre; Betty Gore, Andrews Hall; Ann Grace, Chi Sigma Phi; Norma Ham, Southern Accent; Virginia Hannon, Gamma Phi Beta; Ruth Jennings, Intramural Council; Nancy Johnson, Y.W.C.A.; Edith Jones, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sara Killingsworth, International Relations Club; Ann Lewis, The College Choir; Mary Jo McNabb, Interfraternity Council; Sue McNamee, Newman Club; Barbara Ann Porter, Zeta Tau Alpha; Evelyn Sanders, Independent Women; Sue Pat Santmyer, Methodist Student Movement; Martha Sewell, Mu Alpha; Ann Morris Smith, Pi Beta Phi; Carol Ann Smith, Kappa Delta; Mary Farr Stone, Mortar Board; Corinne Timberlake, The Orchestra; Ardell Uherka, Kappa Phi Kappa; Judy Van der Voort, Kappa Alpha; Latrelle Wade, Eta Sigma Phi; Louisa Wearn, Theta Chi; Dot West, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Norma Jean Williams, Le Cercle Francais; and Inez Wise, Alpha Chi Omega.

Entre Amigos will meet Monday, February 2, in Ramsay 31 at 2:00. Mr. Raymond McMahon, head of the Art Department, will speak on Mexican Art.

Everyone interested in Spanish or art is invited.

The Birmingham Public Schools, the Alabama Board of Education, Birmingham-Southern College and Howard College felt that interest in UNESCO could aid the present trend in Alabama toward better education, and Alabama in exchange could help further the UNESCO movement. Consequently 21 representatives were sent to the convention in Mexico City.

Birmingham-Southern, as you probably know, had three representatives: Miss Evelyn Wiley, Jane Rhodes and Phyllis Anderson. These people have come back with ideas for beginning a UNESCO movement on our campus.

The first action to bring about interest was a joint meeting in the Cellar of KDE and Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education organizations. Miss Wiley outlined the work and meaning of UNESCO. Suggestions were given as to how a BSC-UNESCO commission could be set up. The KDE-Kappa Phi Kappa groups decided to sponsor the movement and invite all interested individuals and groups to cooperate.

At a second meeting these educational fraternities set up the following program. A BSC-UNESCO commission will be organized and formally initiated at the opening of a United Nations exhibit in the library. Membership on the commission will be made up of representatives from interested organizations.

Already the International Relations Club has met, and has proposed to send for films put out by UNESCO to be shown to the student body.

The Religious Council has also met with Miss Wiley and has drawn up plans to help the UNESCO movement.

Entre Amigos and Le Cercle Francais; the YWCA and YMCA have been contacted and they have stated their desire to be represented on the commission.

At the formal opening of this commission, plans will be made for the actual work of this body, and every group represented will decide upon a cooperating part. This meeting will take place early in February, as soon as the exhibit can be set up.

Everyone on the campus is asked to join in the UNESCO movement. If you have a particular interest in working with this group, contact Miss Wiley, who is in charge of these initiating actions.

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## We Disagree, Mrs. Walker!

College newspapers are infantile, overly local, lacking in scope.

This was the indictment proffered by Mrs. Alyce Billings Walker, head of the women's department of the Birmingham News at a forum on college publications recently at Birmingham-Southern College.

Let's take some of her suggestions and see if we can go along with them. She suggested that:

(1) College newspapers should maintain a national and international aspect in their editorial policies.

About two-thirds of the students now in college were directly connected, in a most distasteful way, with national and international affairs before coming to college. Besides, they get enough of it from other sources. The few comments we have drawn from students at Howard have indicated an interest in local over national and international affairs. Complaints have been made that the sports section was not localized; that other departments did not cover items with which students were directly connected. These are justified and appreciated because they reflect what the students' interests are. That is what the newspaper strives to learn.

(2) The college paper should play a more definite part in campus politics in the interest of better student government.

In this we will agree in part with Mrs. Walker. But the danger lies in the fact that the controlling faction of the newspaper (for there is always one) will take a prejudiced stand. And that through no ill-will of the editor but from an understandable tendency to further the interests of his faction. This is exemplified in the Emory (University) Wheel and some of the other papers which we receive through exchange.

(3) Faculty members should be active in college journalism by assisting and advising editors and staffs of college publications.

Advice from the faculty is always helpful. We believe it is a danger to the publication, however, when faculty members assist in work on publications. No matter how "infantile" the publication may turn out to be, it is the voice of the students.

(4) College newspapers should take interest in activities of neighboring schools.

Lack of space barely permits including all campus news. We leave it to the reader to decide if valuable space should be sacrificed for news of other schools.—C.R.

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The Howard Crimson.

## PiKA News

Due to last quarter's incoming grades there was a slight reshuffling of the Pike officers. Jack Grove took over the unexpired term of Bill Rogers, who is now attending the U. of Alabama. Jimmy Meacham took the treasurer's job, replacing Bill Hammett, who is also going to the Tuscaloosa Institution, and Russell Ryland replaced Mr. Meacham as Pledge Master.

The newest Pike pledge is "Moe" Mosely.

Tonight the Shield and Diamond boys have a party planned after the basketball game to round out the evening.

## WHAT'S UP?

January 30:

Varsity basketball game here with Mississippi College.

Last day for dropping courses begun on Jan. 12 without being recorded as failed.

January 31:

Varsity basketball game here.

February 6:

Varsity basketball game with Marlon there.

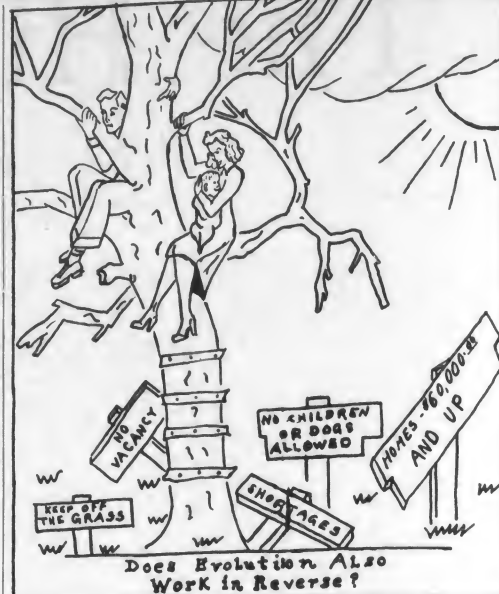
February 7:

Alpha Omicron Pi annual formal dance.

## Suprise Party Held Last Week

Dancers have to dance, you know, echoed seventy-five of Southern's more daring and dazzling debonairs on Friday evening last as Miss Martelle Moore and Joe Cunniff's "minute-men and women" enjoyed a surprise party in the Student Activities Building. Undaunted by a late hour cancellation of the Beauty Parade and dance, the two hosts defied Snow-White and the last seven years of dance recordings as they harangued a snow-bound supper group into a little informal party of their own. With a hasty contribution from students in the Cafeteria, the hosts calmly proclaimed the Student Activities Building would be open to all from 8 until 12 Friday evening with coffee and cookies. Them's dancing words, quickly injected Stony Jackson, and the planning was over.

A few of the many present were Bill Acker, Alyce Barrow, Edith Bellinger, Calvin Bolton, Pat Brittain, Poncy Brock, John Bronaugh, Clark Brown, Richard Causey, Ann Coats, Clyde Coker, Joe Cunniff, Margaret Cooper, Joe Crump, Joe D'Accardi, Dudley Dovel, Ed Elam, Ed Elliott, Gilbert Essberg, Caroline Estes, John Evans, Marion Evans, George Foss, John Gandy, Doyle Griffiths, Joe Grove, Kitty Holder, Charlie Horn, Johnnie Jeff, Bootie Jennings, Rosie Johnston, Anne



Lewis, Van McAlister, Eoline McGowan, Bob McLain, Martelle Moore, Jeff Morris, Pinky Nesmith, Jimmy Ogle, Charles Oliver, Donna Pledger, Leonard Pratt, Russell Ryland, Ruth Sherrod, Ruth Shepard, Art Sharbel, Fred Shergowan, Curt Shugart, Bill Stephens, Ardell Uherka, Linwood Underwood, Latrelle Wade, Lewis Williams, Jackie Wise and James Hatcher.

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## Impressions

By BILL and JIM

Well, fighting all the snow and ice has left us completely exhausted and this, coupled with a lack of activities on the campus, has left us almost without material to write about. We know our stuff gets jaded and tiresome—goodness knows enough people remind us of it—so this week you have a treat in store. A great columnist is taking over. Jimmie Ogle, business manager of the *Southern Accent* and erstwhile "wheel." We leave you to his tender mercies.

I feel like Mr. Hyde. Here's my chance to cuss out everybody, ride the Administration, and say ugly things like Bill Johnson does. So here goes—

To start off in a whirl of suspense: What big wheel has a bet with whom that he'll lead which dance when. And if you can figure it out don't worry, I made it up out of me own little head. (Ed. note: He had to add the last sentence in order to take all the sting out. After all we can't step on anyone's little toes.)

Going to press on Monday and not having the Beauty Parade till Wednesday, I of course can't tell who Miss Southern Accent will be. One thing is certain, the judges had a terrible time what with all the beauties we've got at dear ole BSC.

Snowball of the week goes to Joe Cuniff and his daughter, Martelle Moore, for the swell party they instigated on the spur of the moment Friday night. I for one enjoyed it tremendously and cast my vote for more informal get-togethers. Course, there were a few snowball-throwing fellows (me too) who all but ruined the party but after all, boys will be boys. How disappointing!

Tuesday, power politics ruled supreme as far as the men were concerned. They're both swell fellows and I suppose there does occur occasionally, a shortage of eligible candidates but come, come boys, this is absurd. Seems to me we're old enough to recognize true

leaders though judging by some of the farces in the past four quarters I doubt that we could prove anything.

Saturday night, in spite of rather slippery roads, a cozy little crowd turned out to attend the Theta U dance. It's sure nice to have room to stomp a twirl without knocking three couples down. A most enjoyable dance.

This seems like a good place to mention the nicest person I've ever met. She's thoughtful, attractive, and very dependable. She's done a magnificent job of distributing some ten hundred *Southern Accents*, she's the power behind Mortar Board, and Pi Phi will certainly miss her after June. I'm sure Bill has said nice things about her, but one can't praise too highly her attributes. She's a wheel and better still she's a swell girl. Sue McNamee deserves the thanks of the student body for numerous jobs well done.

Read in the paper our Panthers finally came through and only lost a second game by one point. Maybe we're on the road to recovery. One thing, our team needs and wants our support and I for one am willing to be hoarse one day for the sake of the spirit.

A passing thought: if the students refused to buy anything at all from the bookstore and cafeteria for two or three days, seems to me something would have to happen. Course, maybe Zic could lower prices single-handed but no one has ever done much good yet by himself.

The girls have certainly got it all over the boys on this campus as far as politics are concerned. They ran numerous qualified candidates and I heard more than one girl say she was voting for other than a sorority sister simply because someone else was better qualified. A hearty pat on the back, girls!

All the snow reminds me of a character sketch. Have you ever heard the snow jobs Buddy (High Point) Oxford gives the girls? Boy oh boy, with his lines a fellow could really go places. Course, it might be the uniform the girls are wild about.

Parting shot: Won't it be great when an office in the Student Government is an honor in itself rather than a stepping stone to ODK or Mortar Board.

Grover Cleveland will be remembered as the President who extended the "Monroe Doctrine."

In 1946 the average farm wage for farm hands in the United States was \$521 per year.

## Are You A Stray Greek?

Any student of Birmingham-Southern who is an active member of any national social fraternity or sorority, which isn't represented on the campus is a stray Greek! A person who belongs to this category has several characteristics besides just being in a different frat or sorority. He is being deprived of one of the college's greatest things—Fellowship. He or she as the case may be, reads about the KA's hayride, the Pi Phi's annual dance, or the Pikes banquet, and when he does, he realizes he would be doing all this too if his frat or her sorority had a chapter at Southern. As you read this article, you might think, "Well, what can I do about it?" Here's what you can do.

If you are a stray Greek, contact Mary Scott, Sidney Norwood, or myself at once. There is a campaign going on now to organize a Stray Greek Society, that will enable all students on the campus who are Stray Greeks to combine their efforts to enjoy the same things that the campus Greeks do. We hope to have the school officials' authority to organize if all the students will cooperate. If you are not a Stray Greek, we will appreciate any and all help that you might offer; encouragement, advice and ideas. That's what we need!

So, please, think this matter over, and act today. Help us to build an organization that will contribute to the school, by developing happier students.

—Robert George Cross,  
Kappa Sigma.

## Ox-Men Travel To Camp Cosby

Braving the cold like true frontiersmen, the OX-men explored into the woods of Camp Cosby on a hayride given by the pledges.

Fun was had by all, especially in the square-dancing that was so vividly called by Ardovino.

When hunger contractions started occurring in everyone's stomach, they were settled by hot-dogs a la OX, an assortment of tasty sandwiches, potato chips, cakes, cookies and drinks.

Most surprising and interesting of all was the marked resemblance between the Camp Cosby bulldog and Pres. Bert Bradley. As a note to such, a tag was placed on the dog, after he was appropriately and correctly christened "Bert Bradley."

Members and dates were: Bert Bradley, Louisa Wearn; Hubert Snow, Helen Snow; Buck Rivas, Dot King; Joe D'Accardi, Joyce Murdock; Anthony Ardovino; Jack Edwards, Jean Geddie; John Gandy, Anne Hyding; Bob McLain, Dolores Sharbel; Jimmy Graham, Peggy Tutton; Leroy Whited, Baby Milstead; Vincent Roeppel, Margaret Carabella; J. E. Keeton, Anne Nail.

Rushes attending were: Kenneth Seal, Peggy Malloy; Bill Watkins, Virginia Nestor; Glenn Crell, Betty Cato; Paul Abbott, Elizabeth Hutchinson; Cy Fulton, Dot Brooks; Dick Howell, Sally Timmons; Dave Walker, Pat Rountree; Floyd Teisheshee, Violet Key; Richard Kirby, Jerry Lee Culver; Fred Karthouse.

Gene Aromi, John Dunbar, and Jimmy Licari were members who attended stag.

At the beginning of the 19th century 14 to 19 hours of work a day were common for women and children as well as men.

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## ATOMIC Activities

As usual, the past two weeks have been busy ones for the ATO's on the Hilltop. On January 21, Colonel John M. MacGregor, national president of the fraternity, and Dr. Eugene V. Bramlett, province chief from Oxford, Miss., were the guests of the chapter at a banquet given at Stockham. The dinner was preceded by formal pledging ceremonies in which Colonel MacGregor acted as formal pledgemaster. The new pledges, Jeff Morris and Van Bailey, were among the honorees at the banquet following. Also honored were the new brothers who had been initiated into the active chapter on January 18. The newest wearers of the Maltese Cross are Joe Ezell, John Blane, Hinton Howard, Ru-

pert Bodden, Fred Schoen and Joe Stewart.

The ATO's are also busily making plans for their state convalesce to be held the last part of February. At this convalesce, the brothers from Alabama and Auburn will join with the Southern ATO's in a long week-end of luncheons, banquets, business meetings and dances to discuss fraternity matters and enjoy themselves. Also on the docket for February for the Alpha Tau's at Southern is the visit of Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M.I.T., and one of the Rushton lecturers this year. The ATO's are arranging for some activities to honor their distinguished alumnus.

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## Comfort is the Keynote

By the Fashion Editor of Esquire Magazine

There was a time when the college man—or any man, for that matter—could do one of two things; he could dress for style or he could dress for comfort. Today, the comfort-conscious-no-less-than-fashion-conscious undergrad insists on both qualities in the same outfit. And, as usual, what the American male animal insists on—he gets.

### Wool-Gathering

Whoever it was that said that this would be a mild winter probably had a Caribbean cruise in mind at the time. For those of you who were left behind to stew and study, winter is never mild enough to forego the comfort of a warm wool sweater worn with your tweed jackets and slacks. The sleeveless sweater, worn in lieu of a vest, has become acceptable even in some of the more informal offices in town; on campus, it's practically been written into the regs. V-neck cashmeres in tan, blue, bluish grey and brown are the most popular. As for the long sleeved species, fuzzy shetland wool type crew-neck pull-overs in natural colors seem to be leading the field. But if it's really out front that you'd be, rather than back in the crowd—latch onto a button-front cardigan. It's coming in for a big play from the college crowd.



### Footnote

If it's good enough for sweaters it's good enough for socks—the cable-stitch, that is. For years the cable-stitch design has been confined (or almost confined) to the wool pull-over sweater that leading tennis players drape over their shoulders between sets. Today the cable stitch is turning up in woolen and in course-yarn cotton socks. The design dresses up what used to be a plain old foot-covering and makes them as good-looking as they are warm. The size of the cable is smaller, of course; the pattern has been reduced to conform to the proportions of the socks. These come only in solid colors: blue, bluish grey, tan and yellow. We say it's a particularly good sock to let come between you and your moccasin.

### Gathering of the Clan

When there's snow upon the campus and a draft runs through the dorm, a man's best friend is a warm wool robe. And when you're burning the midnight oil with a text book in one hand and a cup of black coffee in the other, a dash of bright color is a welcome sight. Put all this together and what have you got? Check!—a warm wool robe in a bright tartan plaid. The shawl collar wrap-around robe is still the favorite. For color there's nothing to compete with the clan plaids of Scotland. Some of the robes are on the dark side, but most of them reproduce the plaids in their authentic colors—including yellow, green and bright red. Get a really bright one and you can even throw away that black coffee. As for pajamas, solid shades go best with all that color, but some men are never satisfied—blazer stripes are getting as big a play as ever. The coat style is slightly ahead of the pull-over middy, but that's a matter of personal preference.

This information may never get you through your mid-terms, but it may help you through that long cold winter that's still ahead of us.



In 1946 the oil and gas industry used approximately one-third of the shipments of steel pipe and tubes.

To date Theodore Roosevelt is the youngest person to become President of the United States.

## Skirts 'N Sweaters

By DUDLEY DOVEL

When Fall departs with its brilliant hues and colorful atmosphere, the well-dressed femmes of the campus bring out their best and deck the Hill out in a manner comparable to a kaleidoscope. Brilliant plaids, checks and double checks, bright reds and blues, greens and yellows are the perfect foil for the white snow and monotone of winter.

Edith Bellinger gets A for her plaid blouse featuring red and green colors, push-up sleeves, and a big black bow to go with the Gibson girl collar. Edna Earle Thompson's few inches looked warm and fashionable out in the snow in plaid slacks . . . dark blue with green and wine. Nelda Nall's houndstooth check skirt of rust and brown looks especially nice with the white blouse and matching check tie. Latrelle Wade gets the vote for the nicest looking plaid dress. One of our beauties, Latrelle looks very "seventeen-ish" in green and brown plaid with long sleeves and tight cuff.

Hand-knit sweaters take to the cold weather like we take to dancing. Edith Nicholson wears a yellow one and a light blue one. Hard work to make those! Doris Coffman is lucky. Her mother does the dirty work and comes up with a teal blue neat short-sleeved one. Norma Ham's dark hair and eyes are set off by a complimentary light green that she whipped up in a couple of months.

Maureen Coleman has a light blue background on which yellow and lavender argyle stitch is knitted. Very attractive. Betty Woodham makes hers of knobby-knit wool and they are really pretty. Knitting does have its compensations.

And now the colors . . . which seem to come in suits. Daphna Barnes looks petite, as usual, in her gold suit, while sorority sister Marilyn Cooper trims a bright green with a gray printed scarf. Betty Underwood can't get away from her red, red sweater with a scotch plaid skirt. Jane Hall's red skirt looks very neat with a white angora sweater and white fur head-band. Margaret Gay Wright wears a black and white check suit and makes it gay with green belt to match green buttons.

Add to these costumes mentions an array of scarves, ties, pins (both fraternal and otherwise) and you have what the well-dressed Southern belle is wearing while getting an education.

## Jokes

Driving down a lonely stretch of treacherous sandy beach, my car got stuck only a few feet from the water, with a rising tide and nothing in sight except sand, sea and sky—nothing to help a stranded motorist. I got out and was pushing frantically when an old man came into view. "How about a hand?" I asked.

"Think a head would be worth more than a hand," he replied, leaning on my front fender and lighting a cigarette. "No use pushing or pulling. Down here you got to be resourceful."

"Resourceful?" I asked. "Yes. Got to use your patience." And he let me struggle on alone until the waves were washing against the tires. Then he moved away and said, "Now get in and try to start your car."

I did just that—and it started as if on a paved highway.

"You know, water packs the sand and makes it easy to start your car," he said. "Here we have to be resourceful, and our biggest resource is patience."



Whenever our basketball team plays a game in the city, you can count on these cheerleaders being present to put spirit into the student body, and adding a lusty cheer whenever needed. These girls were chosen from many applicants during the Fall Quarter. Pictured on the front row, left to right, are Raymona Brown, Bob Harrison and Edna Earl Thompson. On the back row are Henrietta Martin, Pat Bowers and Virginia Owen.

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### ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

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**Required:** Between ages of 21 and 45. Honorably discharged veterans of two World Wars exempted.

**Amount:** \$1.50.

**Place:** Court House, first floor, last room on right (104).

**When:** Monday through Saturday (week days 8:30-4:30; noon Saturday. Tax only due for those years you were legal resident of Alabama.

**Registration:** Will be opened up again in April. But this won't be of help if your poll tax is not paid (unless you became 21 after Oct. 1—in which case you can vote free until next October, and pay for it at the other end of the line in your 45th year.

**Residence requirement:** to register: two years in Alabama; one year in county; three months in precinct.

Registration is permanent—you only have to register once a lifetime.

**Board of Registrars:** You may register before the Board at the following times:

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**Tuesday, January 27**—Fairfield City Hall.

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**Democratic Primary:** Will be held on Tuesday, 4 May 1948.

**NEED FOR ACTION:**—There are over half a million people in Jefferson County. Of these, only approximately 80,000 are registered voters (this does not mean eligible voters as their poll taxes may not be paid up).

Yet the average election turnout is a mere 25-30,000. The 1946 primary just after the war when the civic interest was running high brought 50,025 voters to the polls.

Let's work for a representative election this spring! It is an "off year" election and the interest may wane. Encourage people to register and pay their poll taxes.

TIME IS SHORT!

## In Appreciation

January 14, 1948  
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To Whom It May Concern:

I am a soldier here in Korea and I thought I should write to you thanking you for your wonderful and most generous contribution during the Christmas holidays.

I was aboard the U. S. A. T. Gen. Funston during Christmas and New Year's approximately in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Naturally being that far from our glorious country it was quite an effort to achieve that certain Christmas spirit.

Some of the fellows were sea sick, others were already homesick and in all details it was a sad looking group of soldiers. However at Christmas Eve a Santa Claus somehow managed to prevail from overlooking us fellows.

Presents were given to everyone of us on ship. After receiving the presents the fellows were not quite so sick and we were all less lonesome. Presently singing broke out in the whole ship, smiles and jokes and laughter combined with Christmas songs made our transport the probably most happy one ever to have sailed the great Pacific Ocean. This was all accomplished due to the generosity of you Americans back home that still show your respect for the American soldier.

So once again I want to say thank you, thank you very much and may God bless you all.

Hoping you had a very happy holiday season and I wish you happiness for all the years of your time.

Yours sincerely,  
Pfc. Dan Haviland  
United States Army

(Editor's Note: This letter was received by the local Red Cross, and shows a little of the fine work done by the Red Cross overseas.)



Danny Kaliman is the champ of the handball around these parts. By defeating Bill Nixon in the finals last quarter, he now holds the title.

## Senior Gets Around

By Boop-Boop Switzenheimer

The week-end was a gay one!

Everybody who was anybody just went ca-ra-zy and I mean but DEF! Seen at the football game between our Deah Old Alpha Delpha Daba Malaria High and those nasty eleven juvenile delinquents from Rigor Mortis Reformatory Tech, were... Jean Lana Schultzmire, Lucretia Ann Gorgia, Hedy Fraslaven, and Joe Ann O'Sampatini! They were reely havin' fun!

Jean and Lucretia were seeing which one could eat the greatest amount of hot-dogs! And Hedy and Jo Ann were standing by with their cut, new, white-side-walled stomach pump!

Seen madly racing each other up and down the steps to their sections were Johnny Hurrydown and Charles G. Hackenfeisch! They were zooty in their new off-the-shoulder strait jackets and beaded moccasins! (YAAAAAY!)

Last night Jeannie A. Foot had a slumber party at her house and present were Johnny Hurrydown.

Saw the N.U.T.S. club at the Alabama Tuesday and Lana Zwindeling was just a scre-am in her new girdle. We all laughed and laughed when she gave an imitation of that well-known dancer-about-town, Patricia Towers. She was really going great on the edge of her seat when Stanley Malittle, the local Piccolo artist asked the audience to join in the singing and Lana's girdle snapped so loudly that poor Stanley thought it was the crowd applauding him and fell off the seat to his portable Piccolo, breaking his back in five places! The funeral was reely fun!

**PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH!**

He's an outstanding basketball player... hurls the javeline...

## UNESCO Needs You!

If you are familiar with the workings of the UN-Organization you have probably heard of UNESCO. Pretty soon you will be hearing more about it on this campus, and you would probably like to know what UNESCO means.

Actually the letters U-N-E-S-C-O means United Nations Education, Science and Culture Organization. The idea behind the movement is that through individual understanding among all peoples of the world, the threat of war can be greatly reduced.

As a student in college you realize that ignorance breeds fear, and this fear makes war possible. The UNESCO movement is aimed at eliminating this ignorance by providing world-wide education. Colleges, then, are the vital places in which to initiate this idea of individual understanding through education.

The UNESCO movement sponsors exchange students to most every country in the world. The foreign students coming to America will help us understand their people, and our students in foreign countries will help other people to understand us. This is only one phase of the movement, but you can see how this organization can help bring about world understanding and world peace.

If Birmingham-Southern continues to show the interest that it has so far shown we may be able to help our state. The Alabama Board of Education was so interested in UNESCO and what it would mean to Alabama that they sent representatives to the last convention in Mexico City. We were among the very few southern states represented. Our national government recognized this interest, and is eager to give any aid in broadening the Alabama-UNESCO movement.

The work of UNESCO on this campus will be sponsored by a UNESCO Commission made up of representatives from the various clubs. This commission will be set up during this month, and will initiate the movement, but everyone on campus is invited and urged to assist in making UNESCO at BSC a real part of the international organization.

and skates to school on his hands! No skates! His favorite food is otter haunch salad with fish eyelids and he just lo-ves chawlete milk with the top shredded up in teeny-weensy lil' ole pieces!

You can't miss him in the halls of Old Alpha Delpha Malaria High 'cause he's only three feet tall and has the yumiest green hair and red eyes! (YAAAAAY)

That's right it's none other than Gene Q. Niblick-head.

**QUESTION DEPARTMENT OF THE MONTH!**

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## Panthers Take One, Lose One, Last Week

The Panthers finally did it. Last Friday night they downed Millsaps from down Mississippi way by a score of 46 to 45. Leading at the half by five points, 22-17, the Cats looked as if they were going to coast in, but the boys from the mud state thought differently. They tied up the ball game, and went ahead by one point. It wasn't until the closing minutes when Oxford sank a two-pointer that the Cats had the game.

Oxford, playing his usual brand of ball, was again high point man with 22.

MILLSAPS (45)		
	f	tp
Rush, f	0	5
Stokes, f	1	0
Carr, f	2	15
Richardson, f	1	0
Pigott, c	2	20
Jeffreys, c	0	0
Christmas, g	1	2
Whitley, g	0	0
McIntosh, g	3	3
Weems, g	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>45</b>

B-S C (46)		
	f	tp
Ware, f	1	4
Nicholson, f	1	4
Pike, f	1	6
Green, f	0	0
Oxford, c	2	22
Williams, c	0	0
Gilmore, g	3	3
Chambers, g	2	7
Hopping, g	0	0
Callahan, g	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>46</b>

Saturday night the Panthers dropped a tilt by a lone point, after winning one the night before by the same margin. The Mississippi College Choctaws hung it on them with a 41-40 count.

The Cats were ahead at the half 16-15 but couldn't hold on to their lead. The Choctaws were two points better during the second half and won.

Barnes, Choctaw guard, was high man in the scoring department with 16. Oxford was three points behind him with 13.

B-S C (40)		
	f	tp
Ware, f	1	4
Nicholson, f	2	7
Pike, f	2	4
Green, f	0	0
Oxford, c	2	13
Williams, c	0	0
Gilmore, g	3	2
Chambers, g	0	3
Callahan, g	1	2
Hopping, g	1	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>40</b>

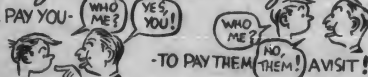
MISS. COLLEGE (41)		
	f	tp
Parkman, f	3	4
Carr, f	2	2
Potter, f	2	4
Kitchings, f	0	7
Stratton, c	1	3
Evans, c	1	3
Barnes, g	1	16
Clark, g	0	0
Merritt, g	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>41</b>

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## Team Standings

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Team	Won	Lost
Pi Phi	2	0
Independents	2	0
A O Pi	1	0
Z T A	1	1
Alpha Chi	0	1
Theta U	0	1
K D	0	1
Gamma Phi	0	2



Jack Gilmore, last year's captain, is again rapidly developing into a mainstay on the varsity basketball squad. He got off to a slow start this year as a result of a back injury, but is now getting back into his stride.

## Basketball Schedule

### Monday

Ensley vs. SAE  
DS vs. LXA  
Pi KA vs. KA

### Tuesday

ATO vs. KA "B"  
Faculty vs. KA "B"  
OX vs. ATO "B"

### Wednesday

Ensley vs. LXA  
Pi KA vs. SAE  
DS vs. Rams

### Thursday

KA "B" vs. KA  
ATO vs. ATO "B"  
OX vs. Faculty

### Friday

Pi KA vs. Ensley  
Rams vs. LXA  
SAE vs. KA "B"

## SAE's Pledge, Elect Officers

The Birmingham-Southern College chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Alabama Iota, has added five pledges to its roll. Being formally pledged in ceremonies Monday night were James Beene, George Shelburn, Sam Walters, Millard McNutt, and Edward Huddleston.

New officers of the active chapter have been elected to serve until June. Retiring President James Trent was installed as president, William McClure; vice-president, Joseph Hughes; secretary, John Akin, Jr.; treasurer, Phillip Bouffard; deputy treasurer, McKellar Townes; corresponding secretary, Mark Hanna; warden, Jack Inglis; herald, George Blinn; deputy herald, William Ebersole; chronicler, Roderick Hughes; deputy chronicler, Holman Weed, and John Underwood.

## With The Women

The Intramural Council made the ruling at Monday's meeting that teams should elect a permanent scorer and timekeeper, a person who will be able to attend all games. This regular scorer and timekeeper will receive entrance points but a substitute will not receive any points.

## Ensley Leads In Basketball

After one week of play in the Intramural basket ball league we find the Ensley Independents leading the pack with three wins. Following are the LXA's, a new power, and the old reliable KA's with two wins.

Here are the standings:

Team	W	L
Ensley	3	0
LXA	2	0
KA	2	0
DS	1	0
Rams	1	1
Faculty	1	1
KA "B"	1	1
ATO	1	2
Pi KA	0	1
OX	0	2
SAE	0	2
ATO "B"	0	2

### Last week's results:

Ensley	27	OX	13
Faculty	34	ATO "B"	27
KA "B"	21	ATO	16
LXA	27	SAE	26
KA	37	Rams	7
ATO	32	OX	11
KA	ATO "B" (F'feit)		
Rams	27	SAE	22
DS	22	KA "B"	17
Ensley	30	Faculty	19
Ensley	31	ATO	13

The greatest expansion of the U. S. since the Louisiana Purchase occurred during the administration of President James K. Polk.

## Team Points

These points include Football, Handball, Horseshoes, and Volleyball.

KA	479
Ensley	428
ATO	422
OX	402
PIKA	382
SAE	294
Rams	251
DS	163
LXA	150
Faculty	120
Panthers	80

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Miss Southern Accent of 1948, Miss Joy Barnhart, is shown atop the four beauties who were selected as her runner-ups. The four beauties, Ann Lewis, Margaret Enslen, Phyllis Anderson and Ann Coates, will have full pages in the Accent. Miss Barnhart will take the honored place in the front of the Beauty Section of this year's annual.

## Joy Barnhart Reigns; Beauties, Favorites Also Selected, Named

Atlantic City has nothing on Birmingham-Southern when it comes to feminine beauty as was proven Wednesday night. Even though the Beauty Parade had been postponed because of the weather, it was still a success.

The theme of the program was the Southern Showboat. The Captain of the Showboat, H. B. Norton, got the program under way by introducing the thirty-nine beauties. After this a colorful musical program was presented.

Soloists were Kathryn Holder, Ann Lewis, Cleveland Hunt, Betty Jo McWilliams and Charles Oliver. Jack Nesmith and Jimmy Meacham were pianists. The vocal ensemble consisted of Ann Coates, Ruth Jennings, Ann Lewis, Ed Elam, Johnny Self, Marjorie Johnson, Sara LeSueur, Fredia Roser, Joe Ed Hastings, and William McLain. The dance ensemble directed by Pat Bowers, consisted of Margaret Cooper, Virginia Owen, Jo Anne Powers and Edna Earle Thompson.

There was a presentation of twelve favorites. They were Misses Kathleen Day, Ardell Uherka, Latrelle Wade, Caroline Estes, Barbara Porter, Mary Leta English, Sue Pat Santmyer, Mary Jo McNabb, Nancy Johnson, Dot West, Betty Gore and Judy Van der Voort. Five beauties were presented, and one of them, Miss Joy Barnhart, was judged as Miss Southern Accent. Cleveland Hunt sang "Beautiful Lady" to her. Joe Zicarelli escorted Miss Joy Barnhart. The other beauties and their escorts were Miss Phyllis Anderson, C. M.

Denny; Miss Ann Coates, Jack Edwards; Miss Margaret Enslen, Bill Acker; and Miss Ann Lewis, Jimmy Ogle.

Behind the scenes work was done by Hugh Shephard, student chairman; Bill Acker, co-chairman; James Hatcher, production supervisor; Curtis Shugart, assistant; Jimmy Johnson, technical director; Pat Brittain, electrician; Bill Enloe, scenic art chairman; Raymond J. MacMahon, consultant; Linwood Underwood, stage manager; Martha Blanton, make-up chairman; John Akin, publicity chairman; Martelle Moore, decorations; Sue Wilkins, refreshments; Victor Moore, house chairman; Dottie Doerr, program; and Norma Zachry, set decorations. Each person did an efficient and splendid job in the difficult task assigned to him.

Immediately following the program refreshments were served in the college gymnasium. Informal dancing was held there from ten o'clock until twelve o'clock. Music was furnished by Marion Evans and his orchestra.

## Elections Over; Five Elected To Exec. Council

Last Tuesday, January 27, an election was held to fill several vacancies in the Executive Council. Seats were open in both Upper and Lower Division, for men and women.

Ed Elam won the opening in the Men's Lower Division, and Joe Cuniff in the Men's Upper Division. Since there were no other candidates, no further vote was needed.

In the women's branch of the Council, however, a runoff was necessary. Two seats were open in the Lower Division, and these were won on Thursday by Maude Diseker and Mary Ann Englebert.

At the same time, a runoff was held between Betty Undewood and Anne Lewis for the one seat open in the Upper Division for Women. Due to the fact that both candidates received the same number of votes, it was necessary to hold another runoff. This was held this past Tuesday and Anne Lewis won.

Our congratulations to all the newly elected representatives. We are sure that you will do a successful job during your term of office.

## Karl T. Compton To Act As First Rushton Speaker

Dr. Karl T. Compton, listed in Who's Who in America and President of M.I.T., will be here February 18, 19 and 20. Dr. Compton is the Rushton lecturer for this year. He will speak to advanced science classes and the International Relations Club as well as at Convocation. Dr. Compton was prominent in work on the atomic bomb.

Final details for Dr. Compton's stay here were planned at a luncheon held Monday. Present at the luncheon were Mr. Allan Rushton, president of the Birmingham Ice Company; trustees of the Rushton Foundation, Dr. George Stuart, Mr. Richard Stockham and Mr. William Brantley. Also present was a faculty committee consisting of Dean Shanks, Mr. Gaines, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Wilcox, Dr. Wager, Dr. Abernathy and Mr. McWilliams.

The Rushton Lectures were established in memory of the late J. Frank Rushton, outstanding civic leader, by the members of his family. The first of this series of lectures was delivered April 1, 3 and 5 by Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English at Harvard University.

## MSM Will Give Valentine Party

A Valentine party, under the leadership of Gene Akin, recreation chairman, will be the theme of the February meeting of the Methodist Student Movement, on Wednesday, February 11. Meeting time has been changed from 5:15 to 7:00, and the place from the Greensboro Room to the auditorium of the Student Activities Building. All Methodist students are urged to attend.

## Tuesday Marked V-Day In Drive For Colleges

The people of Jefferson County have given B. S. C. and Howard College \$1,000,000. Tuesday, Campaign Headquarters announced that the goal had been reached.

The appeal began 17 days ago when a group of less than 1,000 people, braving the cold weather, went to the Municipal Auditorium to attend the civic rally with which the campaign began. In a little over two weeks, the amount set for Jefferson County has been obtained, in what is believed to be record time.



Mervyn H. Sterne, civic and business leader of Birmingham, who led the Birmingham-Southern-Howard appeal in Jefferson County to its goal—\$1,000,000.

The largest single contribution in the county came from Mr. Erskine Ramsay, Birmingham philanthropist, who on last Tuesday gave his check for \$100,000.

A drive in the 66 other counties of Alabama will begin on April 1. A total of \$1,200,000 must be raised in the entire state. The Rockefeller Foundation of New York City has pledged to give \$300,000 when the other \$2,200,000 has been raised. State canvassers will have to work fast to equal the speed made in Jefferson County.

Howard plans to use the \$1,250,000 it will receive as its half of the fund for new buildings. A new campus has been acquired in Shades Valley near Edgewood Lake.

Southern will use over half of its share in an endowment fund for improving faculty salaries and increasing the staff with new professors. The remainder will go into new buildings here on the Hilltop.

George R. Stuart, Jr., president of Southern, and Harwell G. Davis, president of Howard, both expressed "our deepest gratitude for the generous response" shown by the citizens of Jefferson County.

In addition, the presidents said:

"Especially do we wish publicly to acknowledge our great debt to the magnificent and self-sacrificial service of Mervyn H. Sterne, our county chairman, and to those who worked so willingly under his leadership, and to Mr. Erskine Ramsay, whose gift of \$100,000 Tuesday climaxed this great endeavor."

Mr. Sterne himself said:

"The committee is grateful to the contributors who responded promptly and generously. It is grateful to the hundreds of solicitors and others whose devoted efforts made the appeal a success. Scores of these performed outstanding service. I wish it were possible to thank each individually."

When Mr. Ramsay presented his check, he made the following statement:

"The committee tells me that with my subscription Jefferson County can make a record of achieving its quota in the Birmingham-Southern-Howard appeal in a period of time probably very substantially less than the best previous record of any college appeal in America."

"I have often said that this district has much greater possibilities than we have yet realized and we must all work together for the common good to receive the maximum benefit from our natural advantages."

"I am happy at the cooperative spirit displayed in this unified effort. If we keep on working together, we can accomplish wonderful things."

On Wednesday afternoon, a group of six Southern students and six Howard students called at Mr.

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## Exec. Council, ODK Donate To Joint Drive

The Executive Council by unanimous vote on Jan. 30 pledged \$500 to be allocated \$50 per quarter for three years to the Howard-Southern Drive. At present \$850,000 has been subscribed toward the one million dollar goal for Jefferson County. Mr. Mervyn Sterne, chairman of the drive, has asked everyone not to slack up now. He added that the balance would have to come from small groups. Realizing the great benefits to result from this drive for the students, the Executive Council feels that the students' appreciation could best be shown through this donation.

In addition, President George Peach Taylor has announced that Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, has pledged \$25 from its funds.

Consideration is now being given to reactivating Quad Magazine once more on the Birmingham-Southern campus. In order to plan further, it will be necessary to know student interest. If you would be interested in editing or in writing for Quad, contact Dr. Creed in his office, Munger 11, preferably between 10 and 11 a.m.



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## Mervyn Sterne and the Common Weal

Both students and faculty of Birmingham-Southern College have given their time, effort and money to the Howard-Birmingham-Southern Joint Appeal. Many of these workers have had occasion to go by the Joint Appeal Headquarters in downtown Birmingham, where they have seen Mr. Mervyn Sterne at work as manager of the campaign in Jefferson County. And all who saw him there returned to the campus with increased zeal for the success of the campaign.

Now that the campaign has met with such remarkable success, the HILLTOP NEWS wishes to thank Mr. Sterne for his tireless efforts for higher education in Alabama and particularly in Birmingham. For three weeks he gave up his own business and worked day and night during the most difficult weather to raise \$1,000,000 in Jefferson County. When has a man given more of himself to his community?

From the age of chivalry in France Americans have taken the phrase—*noblesse oblige*—which sets forth the doctrine that a man's birth among the nobility obligates him to do noble and generous deeds. By United States law our society has never permitted Americans to hold such titles as duke, earl, marquis, etc.; therefore *noblesse oblige* has never been literally applicable to the deeds of Americans, except in one way: in the actions of a man who has faith in the common weal, who has the energy and the will to accomplish good for the society in which he lives.

Such a man is Mervyn Sterne. He has served his country in two wars. He has been a civic leader in many enterprises for the improvement of Birmingham. For Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges he has been inspired and led their most important undertaking for improvement and expansion. How did he do this with such marked success? By winning the support of hundreds and hundreds of workers who also have faith in man's ability to achieve the common weal. Mr. Sterne himself said at the close of the campaign: "The success of the appeal has been an inspiring example of accomplishment through unified civic effort. I am confident that similar cooperation will be shown whenever the good of our community requires."

Thus we must add a few more words to this doctrine of *noblesse oblige*: surely we should say "*Noblesse oblige et noblesse accompli ses obligations.*"

The state of Colorado boasts about 6 million acres of farm lands. It boasts of 35 minerals, of which gold and silver lead; it is the chief beet sugar producing state and has over sixteen beet sugar refineries; on account of its fine summer climate its tourist trade is very large; its largest city, Denver, is the trade center for the Rocky Mountain states.

In addition to being noted for its bugrass region with its fine stock, Kentucky boasts of its tobacco production, which is second largest in the nation. Corn is the state's second largest crop, its oil production is considerable and its manufacturing, transportation and financial interests are large.

The state of Washington is a fast-growing state; it attracts population because of its natural resources, its climate, its timber production is outstanding; its production of apples and wheat especially large. In it the cities of Seattle and Tacoma are important Pacific trading posts.

The state of Kansas is one of America's thrifty and greatest producing states. It leads all others in the production of wheat, and it also ranks very high in mineral products many other farm products. production, among its production being large quantities of oil, zinc, coal, natural gas and cement.



Twelve favorites were selected last Wednesday night to appear in quarter-page pictures in the 1948 version of the Southern Accent. Pictured on the front row, left to right, are Kathleen Day, Caroline Estes, Dot West, Judy Van der Voort, Mary Lela English, and Ardell Uherka. On the back row, left to right, are Betty Gore, Nancy Johnson, Latrelle Wade, Sue Pat Santmyer, Barbara Porter, and Mary Jo McNabb.

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# AOPi FORMAL TOMORROW

## Annual Dance Welcomes All Students, Faculty

Tau Delta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will entertain tomorrow evening with their annual dance. The dance will be staged in the College gymnasium from nine till twelve.

Leading the dance will be Miss Elsa Allgood, president, escorted by Raeford Lyles, Alpha Tau Omega from Auburn. Miss Allgood will wear a gold brocade evening gown.

Miss Ruth Harris, vice-president, will wear a gown of electric blue faille, off-shoulder. She will be escorted by Wade Fleetwood, Jr. Miss Ernestine Chapple, recording secretary, will be escorted by Price Hamilton and will model a light green brocade satin dress. Miss Sara LeSueur, corresponding secretary, will be with Richard Ward. She will wear a dress of white marquisette trimmed in gold sequins. Escorted by George Weierbach, Miss Patsy Collins, treasurer, will be dressed in an aqua brocade with pink velvet trim. Modeling an orchid taffeta dress of drop-shoulder effect will be Miss Jeanette Fain, rush captain. Her date will be Milton Veasey.

Miss Edith Jones will be escorted by Prince McDavid. Wearing a pink taffeta gown will be Miss Julia Smallman. Her escort will be Charles Seagle. Miss Bob Harrison, escorted by Ulas Swindle, will be gowned in a dress of green satin. Wearing a white chiffon dress will be Miss Ruth Shapard, with Clyde Winters. Miss Ann Steele will be escorted by Jack Elliott. Her dress is made of black taffeta, strapless. Miss Jane West will be gowned in a white jersey gown with a band of gold sequins at the top of the bodice. Her escort will be Bert Bradley. Modeling a black net dress, strapless, is Miss Beverly Halthcock, with Jimmy Johnson. Miss Peggy Malloy will wear a dress of blue net with off-shoulder effect. Her date will be Billy Helton. Wearing a gold satin evening frock will be Miss Pat Bowers, escorted by Charles Fulgham. Miss Peggy Kirk, escorted by Stanley Schultz, will wear a white brocade satin creation. Escorted by Joe Ezell, Miss Daphna Barnes will model a copper satin evening gown. Bob Hearn will escort Miss Helen Bruce who will be gowned in blue satin with an off-shoulder effect.

Miss Jimmie Nell Real will be escorted by John Petet. Her dress is made of pink taffeta, strapless. Miss Gene Akin, wearing a pink net dress, off-shoulder, will be with Logan McCoy. Escorted by Jimmy Christian, Miss Ruth Quin will model a yellow marquisette dress with tight bodice. Miss Elizabeth DeShazo will wear an off-shoulder, light green, brocade satin dress, trimmed with gold sequins. Her escort will be Joe Davis. Escorted by B. G. Lane, Miss Betty Lois Arnett will be gowned in a blue net frock with tiered skirt. Merlee Wagner will wear a gown of blue

## Students May Join Air Force

On Monday afternoon, at 2:00, a speaker will be present in Munger 210 to address those men interested in Aviation Cadet Training and Officer Candidate Training in the U.S. Army Air Force.

Any unmarried male citizen between 20 and 26½ years of age who has one-half the credits leading to a college degree, or can pass an examination to measure the equivalent, who can pass the physical and aptitude tests prescribed for the training, and who has not previously completed or been eliminated from a service flying school course leading to a pilot's rating, is eligible for Aviation Cadet Training.

Any male citizen between 20½ and 28 years of age who has been graduated from high school and is of excellent character, of sound physique and in good health is eligible for training in the Air Force Officer Candidate School.

A processing team will be at Birmingham-Southern on February 26, 27 and 28, to examine those who have expressed a desire to enter the Air Force to the officer attending the school on February 10.

marquisette with embroidered white jersey bodice. She will appear with her husband, Frank Wagner. Miss Morwenna Robinson, escorted by Dr. Mike Christopher, will wear an ice-blue, brocade satin, strapless gown, with hoop skirt. Escorted by George Letherwood, Miss Marilyn Cooper will model a strapless white pique gown, appliqued with pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Causey will attend. Mrs. Causey wearing an aqua chiffon dress made along Grecian lines. Miss Gloria Scalise, escorted by Felix Mitchell, will model a light blue dress of net, trimmed with black lace. Escorted by Calvin Pinkard, Miss Sue Pat Santmyer will model a black and flesh pink nylon gown with bouffant skirt. Miss Louisa Wearn's escort will be Jimmy Ogle. She will wear a red taffeta frock with drop-shoulder effect. Miss Peggy Greenhill escorted by Gene Fulgham, will be gowned in a tiered dress of white, starched marquisette and strapless effect. Miss Mary Nell Lasater will wear a fuchsia, brocade taffeta dress. Her escort will be Tom Immler. Miss Leona Lasater, escorted by Hal Wilkins, will be gowned in a pink lace, strapless dress. Wearing a black marquisette dress with white lace insertion will be Miss Kitty Holder, escorted by James Cobern. Len



Miss Elsa Allgood, president of Tau Delta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, will lead the annual dance given tomorrow night in the gym from 9 till 12. Her escort will be Raeford Lyles, from Auburn. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Pratt will escort Miss Ardell aqua faille gown, strapless, with a Uherka, who will appear in a pale, very full skirt.

## Library To Lend Records

Beginning February 10, the Library will have available for circulation to students and faculty a collection of phonograph records. There are 107 records, including twenty-two albums, five of which were given by Mu Alpha. These initial records of classical and semi-classical music has been selected to from a well-rounded collection to which other records will be added throughout the year.

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A fine will be charged for scratching records, depending on the extent to which the record is damaged.

A fine of five cents will be charged for each album or record overdue.

A music corner has been set up on the main floor of the library for the records and the Carnegie score file. Also available is a composer-title-subject catalog of the records which have been cataloged in the same way as the books and will be checked out from the main desk by the same routine as the books.

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The combined assets of the American farmers, according to Federal statistics, is 111 billion dollars. Before the last war they were 54 billion.

## Impressions

By BILL and JIM

Well, this week we are back again and with the results of a highly interesting poll of opinion that we have just finished taking. It all began a few weeks ago when we incidentally mentioned that the high grades in some courses go to people who have friends grading papers or else who join the "clubs" sponsored by different departments. We didn't give much thought to that particular item when we put it in the column. We just took it for granted that such practices were common knowledge on the campus and no one would be especially surprised. Were we wrong! A storm of agreement and protest fell on our unsuspecting head and it all reached a climax of some sort when our humble offering was attacked by a professor in class. This professor, one of the most respected and popular on the Hill, said that we should inform the authorities of this situation if we had proof and if we had no proof, we should go to another school as we obviously had no confidence in the faculty at Southern. When we heard about this, we were somewhat amazed to say the least.

Upon further reflection, we decided we had again been guilty of vagueness and ambiguity so we now hasten to clarify the issue. We certainly do not think the entire faculty is guilty of showing favoritism to people who belong to the organizations they sponsor. We do not think that all student graders show partiality in grading papers. We do think that there are examples of both practices on the campus, however. About this "organizations" business, we did not have fraternities and sororities in mind but the "clubs" sponsored by the various departments such as language clubs, scholarship clubs, etc. After the issue came to a head, we began to wonder if we were in the minority by thinking that this was true, so we decided to take a poll. We asked one hundred people this question: "You know that there are organizations on the campus sponsored by various departments with faculty members as their advisors. Do you think that there have been or are now instances of a student's receiving a higher grade simply because he is a member of one of these organizations than he would if he were not a member?" We tried to get a cross section of student opinion on this question. We asked fraternity men, independents, sorority women, members of these clubs, non-members, and even a few faculty members. We talked to the president of the student body, the president of the Honor Council, three sorority presidents, the president of women's and men's organizations, the editor of the Hilltop News, the business manager of the Southern Accent, and students here from other campuses. Here is the way they voted:

Yes—61%  
No—15%  
Don't know—24%

It is interesting to note that of the 24 who said they didn't know, 14 had previously said "yes." When anyone answered "yes" we immediately asked them, "Is this from your own experience or hearsay? Do you have specific instructors in mind?" If anyone based his opinion on hearsay or suspicion, we counted him as a "Don't know." Consequently that figure of 61% for "yes" represents people who know of instances where this has occurred. If a figure were advanced for people who "suspected" that such partiality occurs, it would be about 75%. The remaining 10% did not feel qualified to say having been at Southern only a short time. A breakdown of this vote is very illuminating, we think. Fraternity and sorority people mostly said "yes" although every member interviewed from one sorority said

## KA's Hold Stag Party

KA's entertained rushees and themselves Friday night in a stag affair. The party originated at the basketball game between dear old B.S.C. (pronounced "Bessie") and Mississippi College. Well satisfied with the outcome, everyone adjourned to the house where intimate discussions were held about Mahatma Gandhi and girls (but mostly about Gandhi, naturally). Once again everybody departed to meet again at ye olde Doc Gus's place. After singing, joking, eating, and a fight with the waitress about the price of cakes—(can you imagine, a DIME!!!!). Soon after everyone went home content over a most enjoyable evening.

Rushees attending were Joe Barnard, Manley Yielding, Wharton McIntyre, Allen Clark, Bob Archibald, Paul Davis, Gene May and Dick Howell.

Actives and pledges present were Bill Acker, Richard Causey, Bill Champlin, Malcolm Coates, Jack Conway, Richard Dominick, Ed Duran, Clyde Garmon, Reggie Grimes, Price Hamilton, Peyton Higginson, Sonny Kiker, Bill Lawson, Logan McCoy, Walter McLane, Max Mashburn, Bunny Moore, Hugh Neighbors, H. B. Norton, Bruce Porter, Bob Pratt, Johnny Self, Jimmy Shores, Peaches Taylor, Bill Thornton, Bill Travis, Pick Tutwiler, Elbert Walker, Harold Stallings, John Bailey, Jimmy Christian, Robert Crim, Ed Dunlavy, David Elliott, Bill Farrell, Jimmy Johnson, Collier Keathley, Ronald Lonergan, Kilford Neely, Jack Oliver, Hubert O'Donnell, Ralph Parker, Wilton Templin, Jerry "2-point" Williams and Julius Talton.

no. The independents mostly said yes although a few said "No. But the hitch comes in that fraternity men who grade papers give their fraternity brothers higher grades." Most people who belonged to these clubs said "Yes" and gave examples but a few said "No." One woman said, "No, because I was president of ——— one quarter and I got a C." A fraternity man said, "I don't know. I'm a member of ——— but I haven't noticed my grades improving any." The president of two such clubs said "No" and urged us to include his name. Many people pointed out that the student who belongs to a club is the interested student and would naturally make higher grades. One transfer student said, "I wouldn't join one if I didn't think it helped my grades." Another said, "Yes. Last quarter I did a lot of work for ——— and didn't study. Now I'm studying, not doing any work for the club and I'm making C, and this course is easier than last year." Some said, "It shouldn't make any difference but it does."

So it seems that three fourths of the students think that there are instances of partiality. No one thinks that it is wide-spread but they do think it exists. The general consensus of opinion is that such things have always existed and actually form a part of the grading system. As one boy said, "It all evens out. Professors are only human and where one may give you a good grade, another will give you a lousy one. You usually get what you earn." That about finishes the poll. Everyone was glad to express an opinion which is only what we were doing. And we assure you that ours is not a bit more important because we write it down.

The YWCA will meet the first and third Tuesday of each month beginning February 3, in Stockham from 1:30 to 2:00. All women students on the campus are invited to come.

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## Southern Society

We regret very much that last week's social news was misplaced by the editor. Right here and now we'll try to make up for lost news and lost time.

The Zetas have expanded their "little sister-big sister" plan by play real "big sisters" to a little four year old Dutch girl they have adopted under the Foster Parents Plan. That's another philanthropy to chalk up to their team.

The ZTAs are party-minded with a rush party for the new freshman girls scheduled this week as well as a party the pledges will give the actives and the many parties all are attending for their alumnae bride-elect, Jean Cochran.

Kappa Delta was visited this past week by Mrs. Kathryn Whitner, Beta Province president, who addressed the Pan-Hellenic Workshop on scholarship.

The first speaker of Birmingham's initial Pan-Hellenic Workshop was Mrs. Dorothy Dean, former national president of Alpha Omicron Pi. The AOPis were most happy to have her visit them and give them pointers for their annual dance. The big day for all AOPis this year will be tomorrow night.

Gamma Phi Beta announces that Doris Lawlor won the scholarship cup among the recent pledges and Ernestine Bowen received the award of the most outstanding

pledge with honorable mention to Betty Walburn. The Gamma Phis are also entertaining a national officer who came here in conjunction with the Pan-Hellenic Workshop. She is Miss Mary Jane Hipp, national traveling secretary.

Theta Upsilon has added Yvonne Rotton, transfer from the University of Alabama, to their roster as well as a new pledge, Ruth James.

The Pi Phis entertained their Province president, Mrs. John L. Tyler, last week. Mrs. Tyler also led one of the discussions at the Pan-Hellenic Workshop over the week-end.

The Alpha Chis are usually bubbling over with news but not one word from this week. They must be speechless with delight since one of their number, Joy Barnhart, is the new Southern Queen. Miss Southern Accent of 1948.

The industries and interest in the state of Michigan are diversified and important. It leads in auto building; other manufacturing interests are numerous. The state ranks high in agriculture and its commerce includes a large lake traffic.

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## Scavenger Hunt Held By SAE's

Friday night members of Alabama Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and their guests met at the home of Ernest Dunn on Shades Mountain to set out on a search for numerous strange things to be "scavenged." Stepping out into the foggy night, everyone joined in the hunt.

Guests and their dates were D. S. Walker, Louisa Wearn; Drayton Scott, Jo Ann Hunter; Bob Kimey, Betty Louise Hightower; Billy Buck, Dean DeRamus; Stan Davidson, Ann Moaty; Jim McCarly, Lynette Angel; Don Waitzman, Peggy Rountree; Sid Norwood, Louise Flowers; Robert Rouchard, Yvonne Bell; Bill Voigt, Susan Adams; and stage Wallace Carson and Joe Cox.

Members of the chapter and dates were Joe Hughes, Martelle Moore; John Akin, Kathryn Holder; Roland Burns, Mary Lois Grayson; Jimmy Seay, Nancy Johnson; Mac Townes, Alta London; Ernest Dunn, Naomi Webb; Buster McAllister, Kitty Fouché; Rod Hughes, Ann Smith; Sam Walters, Peggy Hansen; George Shelburn, Elizabeth Go-lightly; George Foss, Bitsy Lokey; Buddy Palmer, Natalie Strickland; Millard McNutt, Millie Nesbitt; Charlie West, Pat Bowers; Ed Huddleston, Freda Harion; Jack Inglis, Dot Kicker; Phil Bouffard, Dudley Dovel; George Bowers, Florence Naughton; Paul Barcroft, Betty Clark; Jim Beene, Frances Wesley; Jim Trent, Frances Tiller; Beatty Hanna, Jane LeGrand; Jack Jackson, Elvieve Cook; Robert Burns, Stella Byars; Holman Weed, Francine Cannon; Bill Ebersole, Mary Allen Wilson; John Underwood, Jane Ford; and stage George Blinn, Winston Hughes, Jimmy Blue, Bill Mathis, Craig Mitchell.

At the end of the time allowed, the party gathered again to compare the "spoils" at the Hollywood Country Club, and the winners—having brought in more things than any other group—were Billy Buck, Dean DeRamus, Mac Townes and Alta London. Prizes were given the energetic people.

The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. William McClure and Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Stephenson.

## Gamma Phis Silver Tea

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority entertained their alumnae, parents, and friends in their newly decorated sorority room Sunday afternoon, February 1st, from 3 to 5 with a silver tea.

Miss Betty Henckell presided at the tea table and Miss Jane Rhodes greeted guests at the door. Miss Maryanne Hipp was introduced as the national traveling secretary of Gamma Phi Beta.

The room was lighted with silver candelabra. A pink color scheme was carried out in keeping with the color of the sorority flower.

Some hundred guests called during the afternoon.

### V-DAY

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Ramsay's office to thank him personally for his contribution to the schools.

The headquarters of the campaign, located at 1820 Second Avenue, North, will remain open several days to receive contributions from those who have not yet had the opportunity to contribute.

Faculty members, ministers of both Baptist and Methodist churches, and prominent alumni of both schools played major parts in the campaign.

Livestock, dairy and poultry farming are among the leading industries of Illinois. Chicago is the greatest livestock market.

## Listening Room Will Open In Near Future

Mu Alpha is giving a room in the basement of the library as a place for students to listen to records. Mu Alpha earned this room for the students by singing at Loveman's during the Christmas holidays every night the store was open late. In appreciation for this service at Christmas, Loveman's is decorating and furnishing this room.

## Critic Praises Local Concert

By LULY MAY GUSHWELL

Never before in the musical history of Vermillion have such heights been reached as were reached last night at the Municipal Auditorium. An ecstatic throng of twenty-two people made the rafters ring with applause as they called the Milwaukee Kazoo Orchestra for curtain call after curtain call for a total of two curtain calls. The Milwaukee Kazoo Orchestra is well known as one of the leading orchestras in the Western Hemisphere and justly so. They proved their right to this reputation last night at the Auditorium when under the brilliant direction of Stanislaus Wcknscwkb they played several numbers with the greatest depth and skill. Director Wcknscwkb was in full command of his three musicians every minute of the time except for a brief while when he lost his balance and fell from the podium into the orchestra pit. During this unfortunate period, the musicians displayed that wonderful control and acumen which makes the heart of the spectator swell with pride. They broke into a tap dance and whistled, "Yes Sir, That's My Baby!" to cover up their director's awkward return to the podium. Conductor Wcknscwkb soon regained his composure, however, and directed the group brilliantly through a stirring rendition of Vladimir Snaft's Third or "Nausea" Symphony in D Minor.

Other works on the program included the Khatchaturian Oboe Concerto in B Flat which the group played with appropriate fire and gusto; Beethoven's Eleventh Symphony, and "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top" by Jerome Kern. This reviewer was simply enthralled by the entire program. During the rendering of "Death and Transfiguration," I saw Mrs. Hollis Push and her daughter, Sage. Mrs. Push was wearing a blue crepe dress with white orchid corsage and Sage was wearing a purple ballerina frock with green insertions and a blue lace mantilla. I also waved to Dr. and Mrs. Crudley B. Scraggle, Betty Fooper (Mrs. Wilbur), and Ernest and Carmelita Grackel, and Jo Ann O'Sampatini. It is such concert programs as this which are rapidly making Vermillion the musical center of the western central region of the South. Next artist to appear on the current music series is lovely, titian-haired Jeanette Shapiro, my personal friend. Don't miss Jeanette's concert on March 10.

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The expense of repairing and adapting the room was borne by the college. Another outstanding contribution to the listening pleasure of the student body is the collection of autographed record albums given to the Listening Room by Mr. Alex Gulas of the Quarterback Drive-In Restaurant. Mr. Gulas buys an album of recordings by each artist appearing in Birmingham. It is this collection of autographed albums that he is donating to the Listening Room.

Work on the room is already under way. The official opening will be announced within the next two weeks.

Autographed pictures of outstanding artists will decorate the wall. The room will be fixed for the pleasure and enjoyment of all the students.

## Pike Host At Post-Game Party

The Pikes decked out the Student Activities Building in true collegiate style last Friday and had themselves a party after the BSC-Mississippi College basketball game. With pennants, scenery, etc., the theme was perfect. That famous Pi KA alumnus, Gordon Argo, provided some of his always welcomed entertainment, along with a strip tease by Brother Linwood Underwood. Brother Groove fouled up his act though by taking the spotlight off him on his final bumps and grinds.

Guests included:

Byron Waites, Ann Hahn; Richard Kirby, Jerry Culver, John Loveless, Alice Patrick; Douglas Pegues, Ester Outlaw; A. C. Burk, Patricia Blanton; William Thompson, Jean Pruitt, Bob Gay, David Parrish and Hoyt Morrow.

Pi KA's and dates:

Leon Chambers, Dot Thompson; Jimmy Meacham, Jo Anne Powers; Curt Shugart, Ann Lewis; Bud Coleman, Julia Ann Gilmer; John Petet, Jimmy Nell Real; Russell Ryland, Margaret Cooper; Len Pratt, Ardell Uherka; Taylor Kirby, Betty Rae Price; Jimmy Johnson, Beverly Halthcock; Ralph Bagwell, Dot West; G. C. Hunt, Phyllis Anderson; Jack and Jane Sutherland; Mack Moore, Sara LeSueur; Morris Dillard, Hope Kirby; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; Joe Crump, Ann Grace; Charles Oliver, Betty Jo McWilliams; Tommy Immler, Mary Nell Lasater; Doyle Griffiths, Carleen Everitt; Milton Veasey, Doris Adams; Shaffer Gregory, Jean Holston; Hal Wilkins, Sis Lasater; Bill Russell, Mary Wheat; Bern and Betty Calderbank; Calvin Pinkard, Sue Pat Santmyer; Bill Turner, Ernestine Chappell.

Stags included:

Sam Green, Bill Walker, Ed Dis-mukes, Jack Grove, Jimmy Nash, Maris Cameron, Jack Nesmith, Al Parker, Linwood Underwood, Emmett Gibbs, Bill Hammett, Charley McDowell, Gordon Argo, Bob Brown, Maurey Melton, Don Greer and Clyde Coker.

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## Panthers Take Three Straight, Beat Howard

The Panthers came to life last week and downed everything that was thrown at them, taking three out of three contests. This brings their season's total to four wins and seven losses.

First it was the Howard Bulldogs who met the rejuvenated quintet and found the going a little tougher than last time. The Mississippi College Choctaws, winners over the Panthers by a lone point last week, were next in line. Saturday night, Marion Institute moved into the Hilltop gym, but left on the short end of a 47-40 score.

### B.S.C. 43—Howard 38.

It was sweet revenge last Tuesday night as the Cats turned back the Bulldogs out Howard way, not by a lone point, but by five (43-38). This evening up the cross-town series and called for a rubber game, which incidentally will be held next Tuesday night, the 10th of February, at the Municipal Auditorium.

This game played on the Bulldogs' home court equalled their first engagement as far as the action and thrills were concerned, but we will all agree that this was much the better of the two games. Natch, since we won this one.

The Cats got off to a surprising quick lead. They took off like a herd of turtles and before the Bulldogs knew what was coming off the first quarter ended with the Cats leading 12-7. At the half they were leading 25-18. It wasn't until the last three minutes of play that the Bulldogs came to life and threatened. With 45 seconds left to play Lowery, Bulldog center, sank a field goal to bring the total to 39-38 in the Cats' favor. That was the end of the Howard scoring, however. The Cats kept pouring the coal on. Oxford sank one, and Gilmore and Averitt made three gift tosses to pull away to a five point lead as the buzzer sounded.

Oxford was again the sultan of the swish with 16 for the night.

The Baby Cats were downed 26-20 in the preliminary game by the Bull pups.

### B.S.C. 54—Mississippi College 45

The second victory of the week for the Panthers was over the Mississippi College Choctaws 54-45.

The Cats again got away to a quick lead, but by half time the visitors pulled up within two points

## Cats To Play 'Bama Feb. 26

February 26 is the date for the Better Hearing Cage twin bill between our BSC Cats and the University of Alabama and Howard and Auburn sponsored by the Birmingham News-Age-Herald and Station WSGN-FM. It's about three weeks away, we know, but the sale of tickets starts next Monday here in the gym.

There will be 500 seats reserved on the west side of the first floor in the City Auditorium for BSC students. Tickets will be priced at \$1.00 apiece for both games if they are bought here on the campus. The price at the door on game night will be \$2.00 apiece.

The Crimson's downed the Panthers last time 41-22, but the Cats are now on the recovery road and picking up steam. In their last encounter with the Tuscaloosa boys they were without the services of Buddy Oxford and Leonard Pike, which we think will make a difference. It should be a good game, as will the Howard-Auburn tilt, so make your plans to come and support the home team.

## Tue. Night Date For Howard Game

The series now stands at one apiece between the BSC Cats and the Howard Bulldogs. The rubber game next Tuesday night at the City Auditorium will decide the city championship.

As we all know Howard downed Southern 36-35 in their first encounter, and last week the Cats bounced back and trimmed the 'dogs 43-38.

19-17. During the next half the Panthers pulled away and were never behind.

As usual Oxford was high point man for the evening, which is getting to be a habit, with 20.

The "B" team defeated Ashville 35-26 in the preliminary.

### B.S.C. 47—Marion 40

To end the week's play, the Panthers downed a relatively small but scrappy Marion Institute five 47-40 last Saturday night. The Panthers were never behind in this tilt. They led 16-11 at the end of the first frame and 24-18 at the half.

Moody, Marion center, copped the individual scoring honors with 11. Oxford was right behind him with 10. Chambers and Pike both had eight.

Before this varsity game the "B's" swamped Ensley High 44-26.

## WHAT'S UP?

February 6:  
Rehearsal for the College Theatre play.

Basketball at Marion.

February 7:

Basketball at Spring Hill.

A O P dance, here, from 9 till 12.

February 9:

YWCA, Stockham Building, 1:00.  
Kappa Phi Kappa, Greensboro Room, 5:15.

Chi Sigma Phi, 7:15.

February 10:

Rehearsal for "Playboy of the Western World."

Interfrat Council meeting, 4:00.

International Relations Club, 5:15.

Andrews Hall Council, 4:00.

February 11:

Faculty Women's Club, 3 till 5.  
MSM, 5:15.

February 12:

Cellar meeting, 3:30.  
Rehearsal of College Theatre play.

## IRC To Hear Douglas Arant

Following last week's business and council meeting, the International Relations Club will meet this Tuesday night, February 10, Greensboro Room, 5:15, to hear an address by Mr. Douglas Arant. He is past president of the Alabama State Bar Association and is listed in "Who's Who." Last spring, Mr. Arant attended the Dublin Conference on World Government, at which many notable political figures were present.

Everyone is invited to attend and the International Relations Club emphasizes the fact that they are sponsoring a drive for interested enthusiastic members.

February 13:

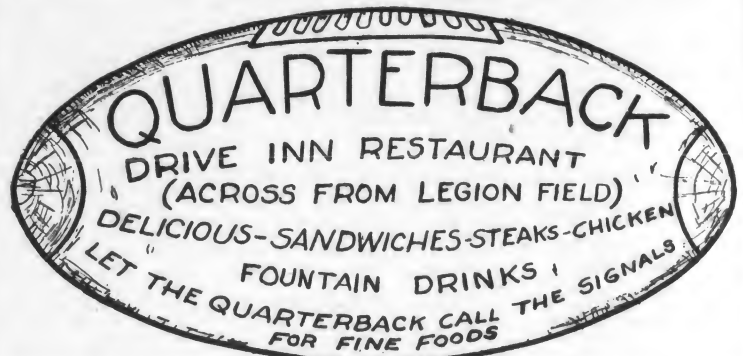
Executive Council meeting, 2:00.  
Springhill basketball, here.

## Help Wanted!

Now is the time for all good men (and women also) to come to the aid of the College Theatre. Due to the large cast for "The Playboy of the Western World" the technical crew of the College Theatre is far below its normal operating strength.

At the present time there are openings for electricians, carpenters, and scenic artists. Experience in these fields would be helpful but is not necessary.

The staging for "The Playboy" has been going on for the past two weeks but much work is yet to be done. New equipment is being added. The old equipment is being overhauled. With the many and varied fields of activity covered by the operation of the theatre there is a place for all of those who want to help. Membership is on a purely participation basis. All who are interested should contact James Hatcher or Jimmy Johnson.

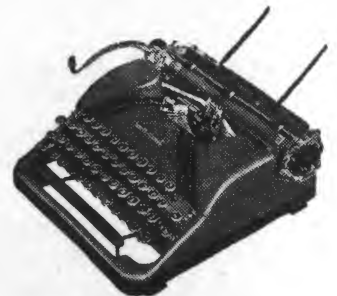


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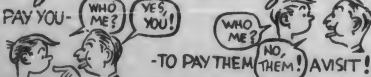
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Attending the luncheon in the Greensboro Room last Friday when Mr. Mervyn H. Sterne, chairman of the Jefferson County drive, was presented with a watch were members of the Exec. Council. Seated in front are Joe Zic and Mr. Sterne. Front row, left to right, Blanche Brandes, Anne Lewis, Jimmie Nell Real, Bess Shepherd, Bern Calderbank, Ro Co Timberlake, and Maude Diseker. Back row, left to right, John Pool, Ed Elam, Mary Ann Englebert, Joe Cuniff, Jimmy Shores, George Foss, and Mr. Gaines.

## Sterne Given Watch For Great Service

Last Friday afternoon at 1:00, the members of The Executive Council entertained Mr. Mervyn H. Sterne, in the Greensboro Room. At that time, Mr. Sterne, who was Jefferson County Chairman in the Southern-Howard drive, was presented with a watch engraved "in appreciation of great service."

In addressing the group who had luncheon at this time, Mr. Sterne said that no one by himself had accomplished the task in the county. Rather it was the combined efforts of many people. In addition, Mr. Sterne stressed that the response of the people in raising \$1,000,000 is an indication of their faith in the students, in the schools, and in the future of the city and state.

Mr. Sterne said that the speech which Joe Zicarelli made on the stage of the Municipal Auditorium the night that the drive opened really gave the keynote of the drive. Joe told at that time of his determination to settle in Birmingham with his degree and knock on the door of business establishments here until he found a good job. The fact that Joe will settle here, and use his education to increase the wealth and potentiality of the state is of prime importance, according to Mr. Sterne.

Mr. Sterne went on to compare Alabama to the New England states. He noted that New England is richer in material wealth though our state is far richer in natural resources. He emphasized that the leaders who will raise Alabama's material wealth will come from the schools here. If we give our schools better plants, bigger faculties, increased facilities, we can produce better leaders.

Mr. Sterne expressed his gratefulness for the gifts, and once again reminded those present that he was the organizer only.

## Drive In County Over

Jefferson County's record breaking campaign to raise its quota of \$1,000,000 for Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges was brought to an end at 5 p.m. Monday with the closing of Headquarters at 1820 Second Avenue North.

Subscriptions totaled more than \$50,000 over the quota set for this drive.

The state campaign for \$1,200,000 will start April 1. Mr. Englebert is co-chairman of this drive. TCI has already announced that it will give \$50,000.

As soon as the state's quota is reached, \$300,000 will be given from the General Education Fund of the Rockefeller Foundation.

On behalf of Mu Alpha, I wish to express our appreciation to Loveman's, particularly Mr. Spoor, the advertising manager, and Mrs. Joe Weil, the interior decorator, for the splendid work they have done on the Mu Alpha Listening Room.

Also our appreciation goes to Mr. Murray and Mr. Ogburn, and their crew for the repairing and adapting of the room.

We are sincerely grateful to our friend Alex Gulas of the Quarterback Drive-In Restaurant, for the autographed album collections he has contributed.

Anne Lewis,  
President of Mu Alpha.

## Compton To Give Talk Next Week

Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present a series of lectures on National Security and Prosperity in the Auditorium of Simpson Building at 8:00 p.m., February 16, 18 and 20. Everyone is invited. There will be no admission charge.

## Tickets For Play On Sale Next Week

Tickets for the College Theatre production of the "Playboy of the Western World" will be on sale at the Bookstore Thursday and Friday, February 19 and 20, as well as the week of the production. Each student is entitled to one ticket at 20 cents, the rest coming out of his student activities fee. These 20 cent tickets must be bought at the Bookstore between 10 and 4 o'clock. Other tickets at \$1 each, may be purchased either in the Bookstore or at the door the nights of the production, February 25, 26 and 27.

The curtain of this first play of the season will rise promptly at 8:15 p.m.

Anne Lewis, secretary-treasurer of the College Theatre, is in charge of the tickets and ticket sales.

## Beard Days Start Monday

In the coming week the hilltop will probably look like a scene from Robinson Crusoe, since all the staunch males will be sporting chin whiskers and mustaches. These king-size 5 o'clock shadows are all an integral part of the first annual "Beard Growing and Woman Hating Week." The essence of this monumental week is a masculine declaration of independence from the convention of shaving and catering to feminine wishes. On Friday night, February 20, the week will be punctuated by a monstrous stag smoker, place to be announced later. Festivities at the smoker will include contests to determine the longest and the prettiest beards, so if you can't grow a long one, you can grow a pretty one.

The rules of the week are very simple. First, do not shave the entire week, let that stubble grow and do not cheat by starting over the weekend.

Second, do not approach a girl with conversation in mind. Do not speak to her first when accidentally meeting. If the girl speaks, the boy (only to retain his gentlemanly culture) is allowed to make a nodding gesture and speak not more than two words of return greeting. While important business may be conducted, it will probably be at a minimum since nothing is important during B.G. and W.H.W.

Remember, every man on the campus is invited to share in this activity and to be the guest of the Interfraternity Council at the big stag smoker on Friday night. Incidentally, there will be no time conflict with the Rushion Lecture. The only requirements for admittance is to be a man with a beard.

LSMFT (Let's See More Feminine Tears).

Besides these more formal lectures, Dr. Compton will speak at Convocation Wednesday, February 18, to the advanced science classes and the International Relations Club. The times of these last two lectures will be announced later.

While in Birmingham, Dr. Compton will be entertained by the M. I. T. Alumni Association. He may take a trip south to Tuskegee and north to the T. V. A.

In World War II, Dr. Compton had a leading role in radar and atomic warfare. In World War I, he developed submarine detection devices at M. I. T., he has applied for new educational ideas to emphasize the values of science and engineering to the advancement of civilization.

In his lectures Dr. Compton will cover the following three fields:

1. **Preparedness and Peace**—This will cover (a) an historical and logical analysis of the causes of war; (b) the possible nature and causes of future war, and (c) the role of military preparedness in preventing war and promoting international cooperation through the United Nations.

2. **Five Atomic Years and the Future**—This will cover the five years of intensive effort that led to production of the atomic bomb and a discussion of the possible peacetime uses of atomic energy and of the conditions necessary for the new power to be used effectively for the public welfare.

3. **Evaluating Our Educational Effort**—Two opposing educational trends will be discussed. One, Dr. Compton will view carrying this country's educational program to greater value and effectiveness. The other, he fears, may lead to degeneration of our educational system and the creation of serious social problems.

Dr. Compton's most important contributions to science are in the fields of thermionics, the study of electron emission from hot filaments and of spectroscopy, the investigation of matter by means of light waves. His scientific research has brought him many honors including the Rumford Medal, one of the most distinguished scientific awards in the world.

Dr. Compton was chairman of the US Radar mission to the United Kingdom in 1943. He also served as special representative of the secretary of war in the Southwest Pacific area. He was a member of the Secretary of War's special advisory committee on the atomic bomb and of President Truman's personal committee on the atomic bomb test. He has served on numerous research boards before and during the war.

Dr. Compton has been credited with establishing higher goals and a new faith in the power of science to do good, not alone at his own institute but in the world of science in general.

The Hilltop News apologizes to Ruth Shephard for the error made last week in the story on the Beauty Parade. It was Ruth who did such a fine job as Student Chairman of the Parade. Please accept our apologies.

## LXA's, TU's Show Brains

Lambda Chi Alpha, with an average of 2.25 for 38 members, copped the new scholarship cup presented by the Interfraternity Council. The cup will be presented to the fraternity with the top scholarship rating each quarter. If a fraternity retains it for three quarters, the cup will be retained by them.

Theta Upsilon led the sororities on the campus with an average of 2.65. Behind them came the Zetas with 2.54 for 41 members. Pi Beta Phi came out third with an average of 2.48 for their 35 members. Alpha Omicron Pi, with 41 members, came out in fourth place with an average of 2.46. Gamma Phi Beta took fifth place for the girls with an average of 2.32 for 22 members. Kappa Delta had an average of 2.30 for their 38 members. And Alpha Chi Omega had a 2.23 average for their 24 members.

Following the Lambda Chi is the men's divisinos were Delta Sigma Phi with an average of 2.24, one one hundreds behind the LXA's. The Delta Sigs have 42 members. In third place, the Kappa Alphas made an average of 2.14 for their 66 members. Alpha Tau Omega came out fourth with an average of 2.10 for their 61 members. Pi Kappa Alpha made an average of 1.99 for 58 members. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had an average of 1.96 for 38 men, and the Theta Chi made an average of 1.93 for 28 members.

The all school average was 2.12, while the general fraternity average, was three points below the all school average with 2.09. The general sorority average was 2.41, and the general frat-sorority average was 2.22.

During the Christmas holidays members of Mu Alpha gave their time and energy so that the students may have a listening room fully equipped with classical and modern records. Each night that Loveman's stayed open late, Mu Alpha members gave an hour program of Christmas Carols from the balcony.

By sacrificing their time and effort, Mu Alpha has made a definite contribution to the school. For this, we owe them a great deal of thanks.

Joe Zic,  
President, Student Body

## College Theatre Works On Play

**THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD**, a play in three acts by John Synge, is the current dramatic attempt by the College Theatre to provide an evening's entertainment. The play is a modern Irish classic, of ironic humor, and of rare and vital "puissance." The play combines these qualities to produce a satirical drama about the Irish country people.

The cast of the **PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD** includes some of 'Southern's most capable embryo dramatists. Cast and characters include: Christopher Mahon played by Hubert Harper, Old Mahon by Victor Moore, Michael Flaherty by Donald Deagan, Pegeen Mike by Ann Coats, Widow Quin by Jane Hall, Shawn Keogh by Bill Acker, Pilly Cullen by Charles Cox, Jimmy Farrell by Winston Hughes, Young Girls by Katherine Holder, Ruth Myers and Pat Bowers.

The above named have given, for the past several weeks, diligently of their time and talents to provide an interesting and entertaining production. The play is under the capable auspices of C. B. Abernathy. Several of the cast are veteran actors on the Hilltop, and I am sure that their successes in past plays assures them of capacity audiences in this their latest production.

## Wiley Speaks At Livingston

Yesterday afternoon, Miss Evelyn Wiley, history instructor on the campus, spoke for the Sumter County Forum at Livingston State Teachers College at Livingston. The subject of her talk was the work of UNESCO on the campus. Miss Wiley is the leader of the movement of the BSC campus to organize a UNESCO movement for college students. She attended the conference held in Mexico City last fall.

The talk was arranged through the University of Alabama Division of Adult Education.



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## Woman Hating Week

Members of the Interfraternity Council are authors of a plan which we hope will do much to improve the dating situation facing many males on the campus. The proposed plan is to declare a Woman Hating Week, during which time all men are urged to forego dating in any form and to let their beards grow. At the end of the week a stag smoker is to be held and prizes given for the longest beard, the shortest beard, and sundry peculiar varieties of beards. It is our opinion that such a week should precede every Sadie Hawkins' Day, for maximum effect.

The plans for Woman Hating Week we believe to be particularly appropriate at this time, as it brings to light a current situation on the campus that we believe is extremely unhealthy.

"Milady, may I have the honor of your company for a few hours some day next month, or perhaps the month after that, at your convenience?"

The absurdity of such a request is quite apparent. However, with slightly changed wording, but with no less a ludicrous meaning, such requests are heard not infrequently in the bookstore, cafeteria, and on the quadrangle.

With the increasing predominance of men on the campus, the practice of making dates weeks, and even a month or two ahead has become quite common. In many cases this practice has resulted in embarrassment to one or both parties when one of the parties has become pinned, or engaged. At least one instance occurred recently that a young lady found it necessary to inform several erstwhile swains that she was very sorry that she must break her dates with them, but that she felt her new husband would not approve.

The chief fault, in our opinion, lies not with the girls, but with the boy who so foolishly makes a date for weeks or months in advance when he discovers that the girl is all dated up for the next week-end. However, we find it difficult to look with favor on the girl who regards herself so highly as to allot small portions of her time to many boys over periods of time extending far into the future.

The college institution has been accused of producing women who are so spoiled and pampered as to make them most unlikely prospects for a happy and mutually considered marriage. It is our belief that such an accusation is highly justified by the practice of making dates so far in advance. The future stability of our college girls and the resulting solidity of their relations with the men they marry are affected greatly by the adulation they receive from college boys.

The boy who makes a date weeks ahead of time, shows a singular lack of foresight in that such action may lower him in the estimation of the very girl he is dating, as well as the larger group of girls who do not participate in such advance dating. The girl who accepts such advance dates is being unfair to herself, other girls on the campus, and the boys in general.

Along with its large production of fruits, vegetables and agriculture products, including bananas, sugar cane, tobacco and pecans, Florida has large fishing interests, phosphate deposits and is rated as the second largest cattle producing state in the U. S.

The first American made rifles were manufactured in Pennsylvania in 1834. Like the axe and the plow, the other two tools with which this country was won, rifles were made by local smiths out of local iron.

Cotton is the principal crop in Louisiana and the state has a large agricultural and fruit production, including strawberries, citrus fruits, sweet potatoes, sugar cane and other products. It is, also, the third largest petroleum producing state of the Union.

In agriculture the state of Indiana includes almost every staple crop; in mineral it produces coal, pig iron, petroleum, natural gas, and many others. It also ranks high in manufacturing and in its wholesale trade.

## My Mexican Trip

KAMAL YACKZAN

My trip to Mexico was anticipated with as much delight and desire as my trip from Egypt to the United States. But my greatest incentive for going was to catch up with that peerless pair of M.G.M. mortals, Crosby and Hope, who were off on another "Road" trip (this one to Rio). Now that I have returned I feel I can look those two globe travelers squarely in the eye and say, "Where to next, boys?" And if they look dubious about the whole affair, let me hasten to add, "Road to Mexico City" is just the place for an ideal evening of fun and frolic.

The Mexican people are not an active race of people. Let me be mistaken, let me add that this does not mean they are a passive race. Let us conclude they are less active than their rip-roaring neighbors to the North, yet quite more active than Hollywood dreamed-up, siesta-seized seniors and senoritas. Let us agree then they are a bit more careful in choosing their friends than Americans are; while they are quite careless toward their enemies.—No prize is too valuable for you if you are liked. You don't even get a chance if you are not liked.

My first stop en route was at Houston, Texas, where the big, silver Eastern Airliner refueled. There I met and shook hands with the Mexican Vice Consul, Mr. Louis Zorilla. It was quite a long handshake as Mr. Zorilla required two days to check and verify my visa. But finding all OK, he quickly let me go, wishing me, "good luck in Mexico!" Boarding a DC4 Pan American, four hours later I was in Mexico City. There to meet me was my sister and her husband, whom I had not seen in twelve years, as well as several hundred other total strangers. I kissed six women and a padre before I finally found my sister. She said, "Kamal, you haven't changed a bit," (and I still don't know whether she was speaking of those six senoritas).

The first thing that struck me about Mexico City was the abundance of new American cars (fortunately I was not hurt). My friend and guide was Mr. Annular Kassen, a pre-engineering student who desires to enter "Southern in the summer. Mr. Kassen, an honor student at the University there, said he was very impressed by the scholastic background at "Southern. I hasten to add that the nearer one gets the deeper are the impressions (or pitfalls).

I was particularly impressed by the great resemblance of Mexico City to Cairo, Egypt. This held through the surroundings, structures, even the residents. If someone had told me that an Egyptian caravan had settled and established this center of Mexican culture, I would earnestly have believed them.

The Mexicans, as the Americans, Egyptians, and all people, have precious heritages to which they tenaciously cling. The Texans love the Alamo; the Mexicans Chapultepec. It seems that during the Mexican-U. S. War, General Zachary Taylor and his forces, after bombarding the Fort at Chapultepec, called on all survivors to surrender. There was only one person alive in the whole fort. He, Francisco Marquez, 15 years of age, calmly climbed to the heights of the fort's wall and, wrapping the Mexican flag about him, hurled hundreds of feet to his death. (So far no Mexican song writer has written "Cross the Corner from Chapultepec.")

In art the Mexicans have gone a long way. Their palace of "Belles Artes" is an inspiration of mysticism and symbolism (Dall would be delighted).

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## Concert Poor Says Critic

By Douglas L. Grunt

Last night at the Municipal Auditorium, Jeanette Shapiro, one of America's widely known film singers, gave what might be generously called a concert. A rather large crowd was on hand to welcome Miss Shapiro back to Verninham for her two hundredth visit. At least they were there for the beginning of her concert. I'm not sure about the end, as I got up and left.

Miss Shapiro chose her program rather unwisely, I fear. All of her selections were far too difficult and extensive for her extremely limited vocal range. In fact, I might say that her voice suits her admirably for peddling fish on the street. Her first selection was the folk ballad "Cotton Mouth Moe" which was her best number although her voice cracked so much that it sounded like a piece of bone caught in a meat grinder. Her second selection was the aria "Avez Vous Une Allumette?" from Bizet's opera, "Trauma," a selection which Miss Shapiro would have done well to omit as it glaringly illustrated all

lower commodity prices and strikes are infrequent.

Their system of education is quite different from the American one. Their time in grade and high school is comparatively shorter, while the period in the universities is more extensive. The largest university is the "Universidad Nacional."

Tourists afford an important resource of income. The hotels are modern to the Nth degree.

Naturally the prime interest of foreign travelers is the bull-fighting arena. On my first trip there a very unusual thing occurred. The bull, not content with his opposition, leaped from the ring into the spectators' seats. Fortunately he hurt no one seriously, although one Mexican woman was scared nearly to death. The only plausible clue to an explanation of this act which is unprecedented in all of Mexican bull-fighting history, is that the lady was wearing the "New Look." Ferdinand evidently didn't approve!

The Spanish tongue is the national language. In my two weeks stay I acquired quite a bit of the vocabulary. I learned quickly "te quiero" which means "I love you," but my sister made sure I didn't get to use it.

Yes, Mexico fascinated me, but I could not accustom myself to not seeing all the gorgeous Southern-Belles, so homeward I flew and happily arrived at the Hilltop, safe and ground.

of her many weaknesses. Her pitch was fully three notes off, her voice flatted on all the high notes, and I have never heard the "Scabiosa" passage sung so poorly. Miss Shapiro persisted in her attempts to reach "G" above mid "C" and failed miserably. Her cadenza passage was very sloppily done and the less said about her pianissimo, the better. Although she received no applause at all, Miss Shapiro gave an encore which was even worse than the aria. "The Soapbox Song" from "Carmen," "Ave Maria," and "No Lovin' Blues" completed the first portion of the program.

Miss Shapiro was accompanied by her usual accompanist, Gregorian Chant, who gave his usual inadequate performance. Mr. Chant played Chopin's "Mayonnaise" as a solo and I don't think he hit a single correct note. He was obviously drunk and I suspect that Miss Shapiro was too as she kept jumping up on the piano for no apparent reason. Miss Shapiro wore a blue gown which looked very cheap and made her skin look like old cheese. Her hair was obviously dyed and you know she's been married six times. In fact, I know of nothing to commend her concert except that the chairs in the Auditorium squeaked so loudly that I couldn't hear anything she sang. It was a foul concert but then one must remember that Jeanette Shapiro's voice hasn't been the same since her seventy-sixth birthday. While hearing her sing, I could not help recalling the fact that I once heard Vivian Della Chiesa sing. So there! Yaki Yaki!

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Arizona is a leading mining state. Its principal mining products are copper, gold and silver.

Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., are two of the largest railroad centers in the U. S.

The state of Nevada produces great wealth from its gold, silver, lead, zinc and copper mines.

## Impressions

By Bill

Well, we have climbed down off our white charger, sent the suit of armor to the cleaners, and put our banners away in moth balls. The crusade is over. The issue of partiality or no seems to be settled to everyone's acceptance if not satisfaction and we are very happy about the outcome of it all. If anything was actually proved by all our survey-taking, it was that everybody had an opinion on everything. And that is a healthy sign, we think.

Leave us all make the campus ring with screams of approval for the dandy little shindig that the AOP's threw last Saturday night. If we do say so, it was one of the most enjoyable dances we've been to in many a day. The fair ladies of AOP did themselves proud on the decorations and we award a brickbat to that handful of goons who tore them down before the dance ended. Such vandalism!

Belated though it is, we offer our congratulations to Queen Joy and all the beauties chosen to decorate the pages of the '48 Accent. To the judges we say, "You done good" and to each and every contestant for the Miss Southern Accent crown, we say, "You deserve a crown, too." They all looked good to us.

A lot of ugly people have commented lately that the Hilltop News seems to make its living by criticizing the cafeteria and the student council. Well, maybe so, but all last year the News criticized student spirit and it does seem to have done a little good. At least people have opinions now and a few actually voted in the last election. Oh, happy day!

The back of our hand to whoever smashed the glass in the Ramsay candy machines to get the display candy. Although the cafeteria food is often enough to drive anyone into a frenzy, that is going too far. We hope (and believe) that it wasn't a student. If it was, he should be given the severest reprimand possible—open disapproval by the entire student body. Conduct like that is unforgivable.

We promised to keep our eyes open during elections. We did and we didn't like what we saw. Party machines were in full swing, students voted a "party" ticket, and a lot of nice people who merit the best got the worst in the form of a sham election. We hope the two opposing machines will now consider the score even and attempt to put elections back on a merit instead of a "turn-about" basis.

This weeks award of a mud pie goes to those few professors who think the first bell is a warning bell and the second is the dismissal bell. It's all we can do to change classes in ten minutes and a jaunt from Ramsay to Simpson in nothing flat is impossible!

We see that the campaign for our old Alma Mater was a big success. Goody! Now that we've got all that money, maybe we can afford to pave the Dormitory road. Oh, yeah?

Now that Woman Hater's Week is coming up, it give us the courage to make the following statement. We wish that the Interfraternity Council would outlaw giving flowers for the formal dances. It is a terrible waste of money and energy. More than one fraternity spent over three hundred dollars on flowers alone for dances last year. If the money were turned over to charity, think what an excellent thing it would be. And even if only half were turned over to charity, both fraternity men and the needy would benefit, or should we just say all the needy? O.K. gals, here's your chance to prove whether sororities actually are formed to help worthy charities or just for organized man hunts. Well, what do you say?

Final shot.  
They tell us all work and no play makes Jack,  
But who wants to have dough if they call you the sack?

## Ox-Men Visit Ox-Cart Inn

Proving that there's no business like show business, Theta Chi entertained rushes and dates at the Ox-Cart Inn Friday evening.

Candlelight and signs were planted all over the entire Inn depicting the atmosphere of the shady dives during prohibition days. Adding to this was the dress of the bartender, Joe D'Accardi and the waiter, Gene Aromi, especially noticeable was the mustache worn by each.

Menus listing the various drinks available were on each table and everyone delighted in ordering a fancy sophisticated mixed drink and winding up with orange juice tinted to fit the ordered drink.

Expense was no barrier in the presentation of a floor-show comprised of stars from all points of the US and Europe.

The first number on the show came from a previous engagement at the Hotel New Yorker. Everyone was surprised to hear and see in person that tall bandleader with the muscles in his vocal chords, Vaughn Monroe (Buck Rivas) give his rendition of "Ballerine" (Pantomine style). Highlight of this act was the graceful ballet Rerivov Sulivanoff (Percy Sullivan) appropriately dressed in long handles, a short, short skirt, red stockings and a tight-fitting bodice.

Second of the imported acts was a fashion show illustrating what the well-dressed women are wearing and will wear.

For sportswear there was Miss Suzie Martin of Pell City (Gentry Martin) dressed in white shorts, T-shirt, and bandanna.

Miss Jacqueline Edardau of Paris (Jack Edwards) modeled the new supersonic, rocket-powered dress of satin for girls to wear when they date a boy for the first time.

Jo Ellen Dunley of Hollywood (John Dunbar) attired in a dress suitable for any occasion, swung in and swayed out. Many of the girls took notes on this dress.

Miss Jucker Keeten from New York (J. E. Keeton) modeled the early evening ensemble for future debutantes in their coming-out parties. So appropriate was this dress that orders have been received from several Tarrant City debs.

Last and most exciting event of the show was the French chorus brought to this country especially for this engagement. Costumes for the chorus were most abbreviated. Comprising the chorus line were Lill Whiteau (Leroy White), Jolly Daccardreaux (Joe D'Accardi), Antoinette Arteete (Anthony Ardovina) and Beaucoup Rivaes (Buck Rivas).

Rushes and dates were W. A. Bridges and his wife, Ruby; Bill Watkins, Bettye Clark; Joel Greer, Wanda Atkinson; William Wallace, Joyce Clower; Marcus Jones, Gwen Holcombe; Cy Fulton, Dot Brooks. Stags were Floyd Teisheeshe; Fred Karthouse, Bobby Brown and Jim Reid.

Members and dates present were Bert Bradley, Jackie West; Jack Edwards, Jean Geddie; Anthony Ardovino, Mary Jo Miller; Eddie Evans, LaNelle Crowder; Bob Hildreth, Olys Hildreth; Leroy White, Baby Miltstead; John Dunbar, Maureen Wyatt; J. E. Keeton, Anne Nall; George Terry, Polly Terry; Hubert and Helen Snow; and Helen's sister, Carolyn Hassler; Bob McLain, Ruth Sherrod; John Evans, Dorothy Camp; John Gandy, Ann Hydingers; Larry McCormick, Joyce Stephens; Vincent Roepke, Julia Ann Gilmer; Percy Sullivan, Gayle Brown; Gentry Martin, Eoline McGowan; Ralph Ivey, Louise Hayes; Buck Rivas, Dot King. Stags were Jim Whitehead, Joe D'Accardi and Gene Aromi.

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## Southern Society

Tomorrow is Cupid's Day. But with the frat pins already in evidence on fair Hilltop damsels we're inclined to think Cupid has been working overtime all year.

The KDs had a busy time this past week-end. Friday night they all met at the dormitory and went over to the Lambda Chi house for the Valentine party the Lambda Chis held in their honor. Saturday the

## LXA's Host To KD's At Party

Friday night the Lambda Chis were hosts to the KDs with a Valentine party at the fraternity house. Most attended without dates and had to find their partners by matching sections of a broken heart. The activities of the evening consisted of games and dancing, plus some impromptu entertainment by Eulala McNutt, Jo Ann Hunter and Bob Weeks.

Attending the party were: Tommy Peterson, Dot West; Paul Carter, Hazel Clark; M. L. Gunnin, Betty Gore; Frank Berg, Raymona Brown; Bob Smith, Jane Hutchins; Keith Russell, Carol Lowry; Bob Weeks, Elizabeth Wall; John Bensko, Carol Ann Smith; Alfred Turner, Mary Cathryn Underwood; George Leatherwood, Virginia Owen; Roy Howard, Nina Berry; Phil Berry, Kitty Fouché; David Riley, Alta London; Willie Jones, Mary Lois Grayson; John Pool, Ernestine Bowen (GFB); Elbert Norton (SAE), Emily Lindsay; Drayton Scott (guest), Jo Ann Hunter; Allen Cochrane (guest), Francine Cannon; Charles Benefield (guest), Margaret Cooper; Charles Doyle (guest), Eulala McNutt; Rollin Roberts; Bill Low; John Murray; Dudley Dickerson; Jack Wisdom; Bobby Bainsfather; Charles Armstrong. Mrs. Beulah Huey was chaperone.

The Alpha Chis are industriously planning for their annual formal to be held on February 21st. The theme is a secret, of course, but yours truly hopes it will be similar to last year's. That Winter Wonderland background was a dilly.

Gamma Phi Beta gave a silver tea as their rush party of the quarter playing hostesses to the newest additions on the campus, those cute little freshman girls. Pink carnation corsages were presented each girl attending. Among other things the Gamma Phis are discussing plans for next year's diamond jubilee celebration of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Last Saturday Gamma Phi Beta gathered at Joy Young's to fete Lola Sue Johnson who became the bride of Steve Downs, Lambda Chi Alpha president, on December 23rd.

The traditional Gamma Phi Beta off campus Valentine party will be tomorrow night, February 14th, under the sponsorship of the Birmingham alumnae chapter. Activities, pledges and guests will meet with the alumnae in the Colonial Room of the Tutwiler Hotel. The Valentine theme will be carried out in decorations and entertainment.

Pi Beta Phi also held initiation this past Sunday. The pearl-crested arrow now appears on: Pat Brittain, Ann Coats, Ann Cochran, Maureen Coleman, Ann Fowler, Ann Gallagher, Hope Kirby, Audrey Klrk, Emily Lokoy, Peggy McDonald and Donna Pledge. At the banquet which followed the initiation, Hope Kirby was awarded the scholarship cup and Pat Brittain was presented the "best pledge" award.

The AOPs are recuperating after the "storm" of their last Saturday's formal. They don't plan any further activities until the carnival party they will give for the new girls on the campus this coming 17th.

## Pikes Initiate Eight, Pledge Two More Men

Last Tuesday night the 3rd of February, the Delta Chapter Pi Kappa Alpha initiated eight new members into the active chapter. The new wearers of the Shield and Diamond are: Ralph Bagwell, Joe Crump, Ted Davies, Maurey Melton, Jimmy Nash, Jack Nesmith, Bill Russell and Bob Wright.

The Pikes also announce the pledging of John Loveless and Richard Allison.

Tomorrow night they have a Valentines party planned.

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By DUDLEY DOVEL

This is no time for complaining, even with the continuous drizzles and the downpours of the week-ends. After all, this is your opportunity to take out the ever so pretty raincoats you got for Christmas or otherwise and put on a fashion show for the males of the campus. With our eyes open for the catchiest rain ensembles (us in our bedraggled coat and muddy boots) I noticed the changeable taffeta of maroon and green check worn by Maureen Coleman. Ann Coats looks like a Southern beauty should look in her beige swing back with hood while Ann Hydingen looks like a bit of Eire transplanted when she skips forth in her brilliant green, complete with hood. Speaking of green and Irish lassie, Betty Underwood has one that catches the eye. But wouldn't it, it being so bright.

Then there's the coral number that Virginia Bohannon wears and the perfectly clever tan raincoat with close fitting hood that Norma Ham wears. Boots of course are everywhere. Frosh, Ann Mooby, wears hers with a bit of cuff turned down. And umbrellas! (Who said rain brings out the worst in us?) "A" of the week goes to Thelma and Willene Paxton with their sister umbrellas. One is red checked with black check border, the other vice-versa. Clever, huh?

That covers the subject of rainy weather apparel. Just while we're at it can we get a bit of our chest? Socks. Now we like fashion and styles, etc., but there's one thing we deplore and that's socks with the cuffs pulled up. Let's just look our natural girlish selves and keep our heretofore neat fashion of having a smooth cuff.

Have you gotten the latest dope on hand-me-downs? Take one of Pop's old shirts, cut off the tail and fit it to your own size, and one of Brother's ties (with the long narrow part deleted) and you have a tricky outfit when worn with your straightest pencil-slim skirt. A narrow dog-collar belt makes it the last word in junior style.

Let's just say a word about evening dresses. The reason of course is all the dancs we've been having lately and all the beautiful dresses we've seen on the co-eds. Mary Ann Englebert deserves first place for her wine velvet with pink taffeta facing. Peggy Malloy's blue net with sequins was delightful and Liz DeShazo looked lovable in her aqua brocaded satin with matching mits. Then there was the red lace



Students from both Howard and Southern went to Mr. Erskine Ramsey's office last week to thank him for his gift of \$100.00 to the schools. Those students from Southern are Jimmie Nell Real, Bess Shepherd, Sue McNamee and Joe Zicarelli.

## Zeta Pledges Fete Actives

The Roosevelt Clubhouse in Bessemer was the scene of a hamburger fry and informal party when the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the actives.

Those attending were: Betty Underwood, Calvin Lowery, Eleanor Pedigo, Al Miller, Ann Smith, Elbert Walker, Bess Shephard, Morris Dillard, Betty Baker, A. B. Leath, Mary Ann Englebert, Rod Hughes, Corine Timberlake, Frank Ray, Pat Fuller, Edward Sprigg, Peggy Schmitt, Guy Tutwiler, Susan Adams, Everitt Pittman, Ann Gardner, Bill Travis, Gloria Goodall, Jack Conway, Mary Leta English, Peaches Taylor, Judy Van der Voort, Dean Coates, Mildred Carpenter, Merle Armstrong, Margaret Glover, Bill Spidle, Frances Tiller, Jimmy Trent, Myra Jean Morgan, Collier Keathley, Latrelle Wade, Johnny Jeff, Jean Robertson, Bill Barnes, Margaret Ann Roy, Mack Griffin, Barbara Ann Porter, Allen Long, Karel Bradley, Eddie Dunlavy, Jean Walston, Bobby Wright,

one modeled by Louisa Wearn at her sorority leadout. White orchids always help out where evening dresses are concerned.

Gotta run to hit the dead-line but here 'tis, just proof positive that Hilltop campus misses are in the know when they go.

Geggy Hansen and Jimmy Shores. Guests were: Ann Grace, Bill Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stapp and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stammer.

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## Let's Avoid War!

In the editorial regarding UNESCO published in the January 30 edition of the Hilltop News was a statement of the purpose of the organization. This purpose—to lessen the threat of war "through individual understanding among all peoples of the world."

Stop for just a moment and think of the impact of that statement. Do you realize all the wonderful possibilities of this "individual understanding"? A person who knows another had rather do anything than invite the wrath and anger of that person. Think of our relations, as a nation, to our neighbors of Mexico and Canada. Our government would most certainly make every attempt, and many concessions, toward a mutual agreement before ever thinking of declaring war against either of these two nations.

In the case just mentioned, such caution would be demanded, because we, as nations, know and understand each other. Our very lives, our every interest, depend on peace and good will, within the Western Hemisphere.

This generation sees the very lives, well being, and every interest of all peoples of peace in all the world.

Can we not, then, apply this basic principle of human relations to the larger and vital sphere of Inter-National Relations? If we really knew and understood the Russian people we would have little reason to fear another war. If we really knew and understood the German "war mind," there would be little threat to the future security of Europe.

The road to this goal of prevailing understanding rather than misunderstanding can be through none else but individuals. Think what one regular correspondence between a German and an American student, or a Russian and a British, could do toward breaking down intellectual prejudice and toward building up the confidence of the German in American ideals. Multiply the resultant good from such a situation by many thousand possible situations between hundreds of different nationalities and the results would be magnificent.

And this is just one small part of the great understanding movement of UNESCO. Pledge yourself today to learn all that you can and then do all that you can on this practical and sensible road to peace.

—Jack Nesmith.

## Report On The Texans

Second of Series

By

Lewis Williams

Having fully recovered from the shock of viewing the young of the tribe at close hand, I was more determined than ever to convert these peoples!

Hearing from an informer . . . from a nearby state, that the most opportune time in which to really study these persons at close hand was during their nocturnal orgies, I forthwith armed myself with notebook and sallied forth; my manual was chained to my person in case of my being captured and burned

at the stake as was the custom among this tribe.

Assured of the fact that if I could but approach a meeting of the young of the Texanus tribe, I could make great steps in advancing them into the higher state of life, I waited until dusk and crept into a taxi and hid myself to a den of iniquity which was termed . . . through the aid of a neon sign; visible unto Dallas, I'm sure, "THE FIRST CHANCE or WHADDYA GOT TO LOSE?"

Upon approaching this place, I heard a terrific explosion and picking my person from the manure-sodden dust, I perceived to be what appeared a group of young persons . . . male in gender, crouched behind the rear bumper of a Lincoln-Continental convertible car and emitting loud laughs.

Steeling myself and clutching my manual firmly in my hand, I hastened toward the assemblage.

"Here, sirs! What are you about?" I rasped in a voice which I tried to make as hard as that of our leader.

After I regained consciousness, I looked up from the dirt and saw a

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## Scavenger Hunt Staged By KA's

All residents in the vicinity of 731 8th Court West were roused from whatever business they were involved in between the hour of 7 and 8 p.m. At this place and time cars were flooding the street and people were streaming into the K. A. house. The occasion was a scavenger hunt for members, pledges, rushees and dates. Everyone got the go signal at 8 o'clock and from then until 10 p.m. cars with K. A. stickers could be seen running all over Birmingham with the object of getting as many things as possible on the scavenger list. On returning to the house, an inventory was taken and the group getting the most articles won a box of valentine candy. The winning group consisted of Harold Stallings, Ruth Virginia Anderson, Allen Clark, Ann Stollenwerck, Bill Lawson and Ann Vance.

A floor show was given at 11 o'clock featuring the "Trash Mountain Four". This quartet consisted of Johnny "peanut butter" Self, Jimmy "long underwear" Christian, Kyle "be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you" Elliott, and Kilford "Neely. They put on a great show that was followed by a few minutes of group singing.

Rushees and dates present were Byron Waites, Libby Burke; Bob Kimzey, Ann Mooty; Allen Clark, Ann Stollenwerck; Dick Howell, Sally Timmons; Richard Cox, Maureen Coleman; D. S. Walker, Bettie Dudley; Robert Richard, Betty Espy; Ed Sprigg and Pat Tuller. Stag rushees were Wharton McIntyre, Joe Barnard, Stanford Davidson, Billy Buck, Jack Caddell and Bob Archibald.

Members and dates present were James McConnell, Audrey Kirk; Bob Pratt, Joy Barnhart; Milton Brown, Anne Cockran; Bill Lawson, Ann Vance; Clyde Garmon, Stella Youell; Hugh Neighbors, Donna "Ollie" Pledger; Harold Stallings, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Price Hamilton, Ernestine Chapple; Bill Thornton, Pat James; Richard Dominick, Barbara Lund; Pick Tutwiler, Margaret Enslen; Sonny Kiker, Imogene Forester; Johnny Self, Bobbie Henry; Logan McCoy, Alma Rosebush; Ed Bagley, Christine Elliott; Kyle Elliott, Nina Reeves; Doc Glass, Dottie Doerr; Peaches Taylor, Mary Leta English; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinzey; Julius Talton, Rhoda Glutz; Ebb Durette, Betty Gwin; Kent Hutchinson, Betty Dickinson; Ralph Parker, Anne Latting; Everett Pittman, Susan Adams; Bill Travis, Anne Gardner; Jack Conway, Gloria Goodall; Jimmie Shores, Peggy Hansen; Bill Acker, Anne Grace; Collier Keathley, Myra Jean Morgan; Elbert and Ann Smith.

Alumni and dates were Dean Coates, Judy Van Der Voort; Guy Tutwiler and Peggy Schmidt. Stags present were Rosie Johnston, Wilton Templin, Malcolm Coates, Reggie Grimes, Richard Causey, Jack Yardley, Walter McLane, Bruce Porter, Ed. Duran, Jimmy Christian, Bill Farrell, Jimmy Johnson, Robert Crim, Kilford Neely, David Elliott and "alums", Gil Essberg, Joe Rogers, Bill Jarrard and Fred Blanton, alumni advisor.

hulking anthropoid of at least seven feet in height and two hundred seventy pounds in bodily weight.

He was industriously sucking the gasoline from the rear tank of the convertible through a large rubber hose; another brute, standing on my neck most nonchalantly, while he lit a match and held it before the face of the gasoline-imbibing monster.

As the gasoline spurted from the "T" wearing youth's mouth, I was momentarily blinded . . . deafened as well, when the stream of liquid hit the flame.

I managed to crawl away with minor injuries and second-degree burns and as I looked back, I saw the flame and terror that enveloped the surrounding area! Ah, mad youth!

Oklahoma City, the capital of the state of Oklahoma, is one of the most modern cities in the world.

The present farm population of the United States is nearly 20 per cent of the total population.

The population of the United States when the first census was taken, in 1790, was 3,929,314.

The Ten-hour work day for Federal employees was established by Congress in 1840.



## Ins-and-Outs of Fashion!

By the Fashion Editor of Esquire Magazine

### Belts vs Braces

That old chestnut about the fireman and his red suspenders no longer holds quite so true. Several years ago, when men started climbing into uniforms, the brace lost quite a bit of ground to the government sponsored belt. After a hitch in the service (that's a pun, son!) men had become so accustomed to the belt that they continued wearing them into civilian life—but civilian belts are as different from army belts as tweed is from khaki. The tooled, western style belt is one that's becoming a big favorite on the country's campuses. It's a hefty belt, finished with a bold looking filigreed silver buckle. Another favorite is a cordovan belt; it's a rich, reddish brown tone and the glossy texture of the cordovan takes on a high glow when polished—the higher the better! But if you're of the school that thinks trousers don't hang properly unless supported by braces—and this school is large—there are several types of them around to choose from: the all-elastic type, the non-elastic ribbon brace with an elastic inset in the back, and the mesh or knitted type. The loose weave in these allows a certain amount of give.



### Consider both sides

Anything that gives you twice your money's worth should be of interest to college men . . . any man for that matter. The reversible coats (remember how popular they used to be?) are coming back again—but strong! One side tweed, one side processed cotton that laughs at the rain—good-looking in the casual campus manner—the reversible topcoat can be worn with equal nonchalance on the nicest or the nastiest day. When it starts to rain, just turn the other lining. The big favorite is the raglan sleeve model with slash pockets which are available no

matter which side is being worn as the outside. The tweed fabrics are available in plain diagonal weaves or in the more popular herringbone weave—mostly in brown but also in grey and bluish grey.

### Pinning you down

Jewelry that has a claim to utility has always been popular with well-groomed men. Even men who think it's masculine to declaim the use of jewelry will jump at the chance to wear some if they're given an excuse for doing so—witness the widespread use of the Air Corps-promoted identification bracelet. Tie pins and clasps, for instance—if you've ever had a necktie flapping in your face when you're driving a car or running to make a class, you know how welcome the tie clasp can be. And it has an added use: some men knot their ties in such a way that the ties stick straight out from the collar; a tie clasp pulls them down flat. The good news is that the new tie clasps are bold and masculine looking—no longer delicate little chains or thin strips of metal. One in particular is a simple broad band, sometimes decorated with the wearer's initials. Others are shaped like arrows, nails and swords. They're of the trompe l'oeil school—they seem to pierce the tie but don't. The collar pin is another piece of utilitarian jewelry—it keeps the collar and tie looking neat from morning till night. The simple, gold, "safety pin" style is the most popular—it's even being worn with button-down collars.





## Cats Win, Lose; Play Tonight, Tomorrow

Last Friday night the Panthers won their fifth game of the season, taking the Marion Institute Cadets 40-34.

The Cadets led at the half, 18-7, but couldn't hold the Cats. The accuracy of Gilmore whose total for the night was nine points, and Oxford and Averitt with eight apiece made the difference.

H. Mooty, who took the individual honors in their last encounter with the Cats, again led the field with 15.

**BSC (40):** Averitt (8) and Pike (7), forwards; Oxford (8) center; Gilmore (9) and Ware (2), guards; Nicholson (2), Callahan and Hoppling (6), subs.

**Marion (36):** Haggard (5) and Pester (4), forwards; H. Mooty (15), center; Williamson and D. Mooty (8), guards; Holme (4) and Popwell, subs.

The Panther winning streak was broken Saturday night in Mobile. The Spring Hill Badgers got off to a quick lead which they didn't lose, and went on to trim the Cats, 47-42.

The Cats turned on the steam in the last three minutes of this game and pulled up within one point of the Badgers 41-39, but it was all Spring Hill after that. Before the whistle blew, they widened the margin to five points. Jack Gilmore sank three long shots in a row to put the Cats in the running.

Lauten, Badger forward, was high man with 13. Averitt with 10 and Callahan with 8 were high for the Cats.

**BSC (42):** Averitt (10 and Pike (3), forwards; Oxford (7), center; Gilmore (6) and Ware (2), guards; Nicholson (2), Callahan (8), Williams and Hoppling (4), subs.

## Ensley Played In Preliminary

Ensley knocked the props from under the KA machine Monday morning then 30-21. In the season's top thriller the Westsiders managed to overthrow the Kappa Alphas by a ten point margin.

Buster Brown was the sack artist with a total of 10 points. Helton with seven was right behind him.

This loss for the KA's dropped them into second place. The Lambda Chi's are in third place with two losses and six wins, and the PiKA's and ATO's are tied for fourth place.

## Team Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Ensley	7	0
KA	5	1
LXA	6	2
Pi K A	4	2
ATO	4	2
OX	4	3
DS	3	3
KA "B"	3	5
SAE	2	5
Rams	2	6
Faculty	1	4
ATO "B"	0	8

## School Spirit?

Spirit! That's what we need. Plenty of support at the basketball games. This is the cry you frequently hear around campus circles. After both of the previous Howard and Southern games there was a lot of talk about more Howard students being at the game than Southern students, even on our own home court. Why! What is the answer: what can be done? I'm not one to answer the problem, but one of the main reasons is quite obvious. Conversations can be heard all over the campus that go something like this: "Why weren't you at the ball game last night?" "I couldn't come, so and so gave us a test today." Now don't get me wrong, I'm all for education, scholarship, etc., and realize that tests have to be given from time to time to keep students on the ball. But, it seems to me that out of 5 days in the week, a professor could schedule a test some day other than the one following a ball game. This week's game at the Auditorium is a good example. The game, held Tuesday night, was followed by numerous tests on Wednesday. Something should be done, some sort of appeal should be made to some of these non-sympathetic professors. It isn't every day that we get something to yell about around here, something to cheer for—you know, school spirit. But when do we get this chance to shout out heads off, support the team, yell for Southern, some of us can't do it—we have to study for a quiz the next day. Well, I leave it up to you. What do you think?

—Richard Causey.

Farm products of Nebraska consist of corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, sugar beets, potatoes, buckwheat, flax, clover and sorghum.

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Tom Averitt, stellar forward on the basketball squad, is in his second year on the team. Tom is a senior and prepped at Phillips. As the Panthers have steadily improved, so has Tom. Now he is one of the leading scorers on the squad.

## Personality Of The Week

Mid-quarter again. The best thing about B'ham-Southern is the way time seems to fly up here. Perhaps the repugnant sounds emitted by us mid-quarter disappointees will envoke the gods to give old time another hot foot so that this miserable winter session will come to an expeditious conclusion. 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished. First on our agenda for 1948 is Bessemer's gift to B'ham-Southern, Bob Travis—that amicable skeptic who provides high humor by his acrid remarks concerning politics, the NAM, and the more undesirable elements here at B'ham-Southern (reporter's note: Shall I name the latter in alphabetical order?).

Bob matriculated at this worthy institution in September of 1946 along with about 1200 other World War II veterans. (I guess we're all WW II vets. I haven't seen any WW I vets around, or was it the first scrap in which Cdr. MacElvaine's services were solicited?)

Bob's course is pre-law, and he states that he will chase only those ambulances which are Cadillacs. He intends to sojourn to the Country Club of the South down Tuscaloosa way to complete his degree. All things concerned, Bob Travis is really 4.0, and, no doubt, it is a credit to these hallowed halls to have him around. He intends to make this glorious state his home so all of you prospective Errol Flynns will know whom to seek when your legal difficulties arise.

In conclusion I should like to add that Bob has the distinction of being the Bessemer representative for the Americanism Committee which is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars; and he is the principal speaker on a radio program (WJLD) which occurs bi-monthly in the interest of this committee. Consult your newspaper for the hour of the broadcast.

Pennsylvania was nicknamed the Keystone state by reason of its geographical location in the 13 original colonies.

The Osage, Kansas, Pawnee and other plains Indians were early inhabitants of the present state of Kansas.

## Track Team?

A few of the track "stars" on the 'top got together last week and the result was a bid for a varsity track team here at BSC.

They plan to start practice on the 16th of February at 3 in the afternoon. If enough interest is aroused, they plan to have dual meets with other varsity thin-clad teams.

If you are interested, come to the gym and sign the dotted line.

## WHAT'S UP?

February 13:

Exec Council Meeting, 2:00 p.m. Greensboro Room.

Basketball, Southern vs. Spring Hill, here.

February 14:

Gamma Phi Beta off-campus Valentine party.

Basketball, Southern vs. Sewanee, here.

YWCA, 1:00, Stockham.

February 16:

Chi Sigma Phi, 7:15 Stockham.

Rushton Lecture, Simpson, 8:00.

February 18:

Skull and Bones, Greensboro

Pi Delta Psi, Stockham, 7:30.

Rushton Lecture, Simpson, 8:00

February 19:

Newman Club Meeting, 4:00.

Mu Alpha Meeting, Greensboro

Room, 5:30.

February 20:

Rushton Lecture, Simpson, 8:00.

Basketball, at Memphis State.

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## International Relations Club Going Strong

Mr. Douglas Arant, prominent Birmingham lawyer, who is past president of the Alabama Bar Association, spoke to the International Relations Club last Tuesday on the subject of world government. Mr. Arant was more than qualified to speak on the subject since he just recently returned from the Dublin Conference on World Government. He placed before the International Relations Club his ideas and theories. He advocated the establishment of a federated world government based on the same principles as the organization of the United States of America with proportionate representation and three branches of government. In answer to the question as to whether or not he thought Russia would consent to becoming part of such an organization, Mr. Arant said that he thought Russia was seeking security just the same as every other nation and if she were granted an ice free port and equal rights in the Middle Eastern oil fields, she would become a willing and cooperative member. Mr. Arant presented much food for thought and in the open forum after his prepared address many more points of interest were brought out.

The International Relations Club is looking forward to its meeting scheduled for March 2nd at which the principal of Parker High School has been asked to speak on the race question in the American school system. All those interested are invited to attend.

## Howard Starts Sports Paper

George Howard, student at Birmingham-Southern, has undertaken a big job. The task of putting out a newspaper is difficult and George has started from scratch. Already his first edition has hit the stands, and from all appearances will be a good newspaper. George has decided to delve into the Sports Parade in Birmingham for his subject matter, and will deal in part with athletics here at Southern. The paper, slightly larger in format than the HTN, will appear twice a month. The price for the twenty-two issues that will appear in a year's time is just one dollar. If you are a sporting enthusiast, you can put in a subscription to Lewis Williams here on the campus.

Perhaps some of you saw the issue that came out last week. George is interested in you letting him know what you think of the paper, what improvements could be made, what additions you would make to the paper. Concrete criticism is the only way that an editor makes progress.

A meeting of the American Red Cross Unit on the Hilltop will be held next Wednesday, at 4:00, in the Stockham "Y" Room. All students who are interested in the ARC are invited to attend.

## Geological Society Now Going Here

The Student Geological Society of B'ham Southern is one of the newest organizations on the campus. It was formed by geology majors to further the interest in that subject. Such activities on the program book for the coming quarter are prominent speakers, movies and field trips. In the very near future the group will take a trip to the metamorphosed zone near Chehaw State Park. This is an interesting area geologically. The members will also attend the annual meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science in Tuscaloosa this spring.

Dr. Toulmin is the faculty adviser.

Officers for this quarter were installed last Tuesday night at a stag dinner:

John Ivey, president; Bob Grace, vice-president; Bill Drennen, treasurer; Jack Munsey, secretary.

A number of the geology majors will spend the summer quarter on field trips in the West sponsored by the Universities of Missouri and Wyoming.

## Records Taken Out By Nearly Two Hundred

The record collection in the library was enthusiastically received during the first week. One hundred seventy-seven records were checked out to students and faculty over a four day period. With 83 records in the collection, each record circulated approximately twice within that time limit. By 2 o'clock each afternoon all the records were out. The most popular albums were: Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," Wagner's "Scenes from Five Operas."

The library received three gift albums. Miss Anne Owen, an alumna, gave Grofe's "Mississippi Suite," and "The Heart of La Boheme, Highlights of Puccini's Opera." Mrs. John L. Pounds gave the Koussevitzky recording of Beethoven's Ninth. The library is happy to have gifts which are suitable as permanent additions to the collection. A gift plate acknowledging the donor is placed in front of each album.

Of particular interest to record users are the following new books: Affelder. **How to Build a Record Library.**

Bagar and Biancolli. **Concert Companion.**  
Ball. **Records for Pleasure.**  
Hallstrom. **Relax and Listen.**

Once again, it has become necessary to remind students that the walks and roadways have been placed for their convenience. The grass seems to be the most popular spot on the campus not only for strolls but even for driving. The wet weather of the past couple of weeks has left the grounds especially vulnerable and you are asked to keep off the grass.

JOE ZIC,  
President, Student Body



The College Theatre is currently working on the play, "The Playboy of the Western World," and the leads shown above have been diligent and capable in the rehearsals finished so far. Ann Coats plays Feegen Mike, Hubert Harper plays Christopher Mahon, Jane Hall portrays Widow Quin, and Bill Acker is Shawn Keogh. This quarter's play is a modern Irish classic, of ironic humor.

## Personality Of The Week

The other day I was sitting in the book store contemplating a forthcoming French test and wondering whether or not I should take the easy way out. Finally, my better judgment dictated that I should. Thereon I fought my way to the counter and ordered a cup of black death—they call it coffee. No sooner had I given my order when I heard a charming, cultured, feminine voice behind me yelled, "Make mine da same."

Without turning, I knew immediately the possessor of that Jersey accent was none other than New Jersey's contribution to Restoration, Jane Hall.

It occurred to me that perhaps we permanent residents of Birmingham would like to learn why an out-of-stater would choose our school for their higher education. So I began throwing the quiz show at Jane.

My first question was relative to her home town. She replied that she lives in Ridgewood, N. J., and was mildly surprised that I had never heard of the place. (Later, I couldn't even find it on the map).

My next question was why she happened to come to B'ham-Southern. She began laughing hysterically, but with the aid of a few others I soon calmed her down. When she became composed she answered, "Ever since I saw 'Gone With the Wind,' I have wanted to come to Dixie to see some of that traditional ante-bellum South"—she's still searching.

In reference to her mysterious past, Jane has experienced no mean existence. She attended Warrenton Country School in Warrenton, Va. Following Warrenton, she attended Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., and from Troy she matriculated at BSC (her first co-ed school) where she seems content to remain.

Jane went to Europe in 1939. Her tour was ended, however, in England with the beginning of the war. We asked Jane if she liked life in the dormitory (hey, mama, what does l-i-k-e h-e-e-l-i spell?)

Our coffee finally arrived, and as we spilled our way to the back of the book store the bell rang and we had to forsake the pleasure of that beverage. I'm kinda glad, anyway, because I don't think there's a stomach pump on the whole campus.

## Library Adds Records, Books

A collection of phonograph records, classical and semi-classical, has been made available to students and faculty members by the library.

Mrs. Lyman Toulmin has charge of cataloging and circulating of the records and will be glad to aid in selecting records. A composer and sheet catalog of the records is also available for the convenience of the students.

A music corner has been set up in the main floor of the library for the records as well as the Carnegie score file.

These records are to be checked out and subject to the same rules as books.

As several of these albums were gifts, the library would welcome other gifts which might be suitable to the collection. All suggestions for change and improvements will be welcomed by the library.

Included in this new collection are records by Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, Don Cossacks' chorus, Dvorak, Franck, Gilbert and Sullivan, Grofe, Burl Ives, Moussorgsky, Mozart, Offenbach, Rachmaninoff, Ravel, Rubenstein, Schubert, Strauss, Tchaikowsky and Wagner.

During the month of January the library also added new books on many subjects.

## Panthers, Tide Clash Thursday

Next Thursday night is the night of that BSC-Alabama, Howard-Auburn cage twin bill.

Tickets are on sale in the bookstore and gym, and can be purchased for one thin greenback.

As that editorial last week urged so am I urging, "Let's support the team," after all what's a dollar? "Just think of all the people you'll see," so Peggy Hansen replies, on top of seeing two top cage performances.

All you males on the campus, don't forget the big stag party tonight at the Highland Country Club. The affair will be free, the only requirements being that you come stag, and have a beard. Not only will skits be presented, but the judges will choose the longest and best beards, and prizes will be presented. The party will last from 9 until 1, so drop by.

## Play Time Approaching

As play-time nears, the college theatre finds itself working overtime in preparation of THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD.

Unfortunately, some of the most ardent contributors to a production receive little or no public recognition. It is with this in mind that we devote today's paean to the technical end of the show.

We find Jimmy Johnson with the unenviable job of technical director assisted by Linwood Underwood as stage manager. The costume committee is headed by Ruth Shapard, who is assisted by Sue Wilkins. The costume committee, by the way, exhibited their ingenuity recently by preparing the "flats" to be used in the play.

Paula Blanton is the scenic committee chairman. Mr. McMahon (art) is advising Paula and her committee. Bill Enloe is expounding his talents by preparing a large replica rock fireplace to be used in the play.

The lighting is under the auspices of John Bronaugh who has the marconic job of wiring that portable whatchama-callit used in plays and Starlight Operas.

Although Martha Blanton is the chief of the make-up committee for the college theatre, the make-up chairman for this show will be Annette Powell.

Norma Zachry serves as set director and hand props are handled by Martell Moore.

Anne Lewis is in charge of tickets and the printing of the programs. The house chairman is H. B. Norton, who is assisted by Pat Bowers. Johnnie Jeff will get the dressing rooms ready while Ann Flemming will act as book holder.

The assistant director of the play is Mr. Hatcher.

So we see that many beside the actors in the college theatre are giving generously of their time. In view of their fine work in past productions, it would be anomalous for them to do otherwise.

## Awards Offered In Mag Contest

MADemoISELLE Magazine is once again offering \$1,000 in prizes for college fiction. An award of \$500 will be made for each of two short stories to be published in the August 1948 MADemoISELLE. These stories will be purchased for all rights by the prize.

In addition, other good stories may be bought by the magazine at the regular rates. The contest is open to women undergraduates only. Stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable but only if they have not been published elsewhere.

The stories should be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length. In addition, they should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only, and should be accompanied by the contestant's name, home address, college address, and college year, clearly marked.

The magazine assumes no responsibility for manuscripts, and will return only those accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The judges for the contest are the MADemoISELLE editors, whose decisions will be final.

Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 15, 1948.

You should submit your MS to College Fiction Contest, MADemoISELLE, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.



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"The Students' Newspaper"



A former prisoner of war who overcame total blindness and a serious skull injury to become a productive citizen in his own community has been selected as the "Hero of the Month" by the Disabled American Veterans. He is Charles C. Foster of Minot, North Dakota.



CHAS. C. FOSTER

Foster, an auditor for an oil company before he enlisted in the Army, was assigned overseas in September, 1941 and saw service with the 51st Division of the Philippine Army. He was a Battalion Commander and Captain while at Bataan. He was in combat for 105 days and received a Purple Heart and cluster.

The North Dakota hero was

captured in April, 1942 and spent almost three years in Japanese prison camps. While on a forced march he was not allowed to rest. Foster leaned on a fellow prisoner and fell asleep and a Jap guard bashed in an eye with the butt of his rifle.

This caused loss of sight in his right eye although he later became totally blind from mal-nutrition. He was freed by American forces in February, 1945 and was blind and unable to walk for a full year after that.

Following 18 months of hospitalization, he was separated from the Army. Despite the fact that he is suffering from pressure on the brain, polyneuritis in both legs and hands, malaria attacks and wears what he calls a "beautiful plastic eye", Foster has returned to work for the oil company on a part time basis, unable to work full time.

In addition he is helping other disabled veterans by serving as Adjutant of the Minot Chapter of the DAV. Foster is married and has two children.

## Industry in Cooperation with Education



WILLIAM H. KLENKE, JR., General Sales Manager, Stinson Division, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, gets the facts regarding the Stephens College Aviation program from Kenneth Newland (left), head of the Aviation Department and Occupations Division at Stephens College. The Stephens flight program, now in its seventh successful year, has trained one-twelfth of the women now engaged in commercial aviation. A total of six million air miles have been flown by the student pilots, with no serious accident to mar its safety record.

## The Little Things Count

By Alyce Babblings Talker

Isn't it just wonderful to be alive? When I look around me at all the grand people on this earth and see all the marvelous things they are doing, I'm just so happy that it's all I can do to keep from regurgitating! Really, life can be beautiful!

When someone tells me that I'm an optimistic fool, I just smile and grind my heel in their faces. Those are the ugly old people that always scowl and leer when you crush their insteps in a crowded bus. They are the ones who don't enjoy living. In fact, they aren't even alive at all—the old dead things!

I just wish all the sourpusses in the world could have been with me today when I went out to Vermingham Southern College last week to give a lecture. It would have given them renewed hope and faith to look at the upturned, smiling faces of America's splendid young people. And the eager curiosity of those college students! One asked me how much I paid for my dress and another asked me if I were as old as I look. The little dears! After I finished my talk on nuclear fission (I'm so versatile!) and put out my dress—the audience set it on fire for me in appreciation of my talk—I took a tour through the school. . . . When I came to Biology lab, I stopped for a while to watch. All the fine young people were just gnawing on frogs and one good looking young man attracted me particularly. I must have juggled his elbow because he cut the Rectus Abdominis vein right in two. I blushed prettily and asked his pardon and he responded graciously by grabbing his frog by the hind legs and hitting me in the mouth with it. My, how they all laughed and they laughed even more when I jammed the young man's head down in a bucket of formaldehyde. A laugh is much better medicine than a frown.

As I left the campus to return to my office at the Vermingham News Building I saw a bus coming and ran to catch it. I caught my heel in a vine and fell to the ground and as I lay there, the bus driver ran over me with a cheery smile and a wave of his hand. It is such kindness and brotherly love as this which makes me love life so much. While I waited for the next bus, a lovely young girl came up and stood near me. Her head was a mass of gold and the wind did lovely things to her skin (it turned it orange and green). On the third finger of her left hand, she wore a sparkling diamond ring. Her joy was contagious and I said to her, "Why are you so happy, my dear?" Her lovely, clear eyes turned on me and she said, "What's it to ya, nosey?" I thought that it was an engagement ring she wore but it turned out that she had robbed the Berry Jewelry Store and the ring was a part of the loot. The police apprehended her while I was with her and now I'm being held as accessory to the fact. But the warden here at the County Jail is so nice to me and my cell has hot and cold running rats. And, after all, it's the little things like this that count.

## LXA's Initiate Eight, Pledge Three More Men

On February 13 and 14 Lambda Chi Alpha initiated eight pledges into full membership of the fraternity. The ceremonies were conducted in the fraternity house. Those initiated were: John Bensko, Paul Carter, Willie Jones, Tommy Peterson, Charles Armstrong, Roy Howard, Rollin Roberts and Bob Smith.

The Lambda Chis also announce the pledging of three men—Al Turner, David Lewis and David Riley.

Well a Woman Never Could Make Up Her Mind.



## ATOMIC Activities

The A.T.O.'s have been lousy with both business and pleasure for the past two weeks. Foremost on their list was the visit of Dr. Karl Compton, one of their famous alumni, to the campus as the first Rushton lecturer. The Alpha Taus did everything possible to make Dr. Compton's stay a pleasant one and they were very proud to welcome him to the Hilltop. On Wednesday night, the A.T.O.'s entertained at a dinner following which was a stag party held at Billy Phillips' home. Members, pledges, alums and rushees were present.

Last Saturday night after the basketball game, the Maltese Cross men threw one of their famous Cave Room parties at the Hollywood Country Club. Dancing and glad-handing were in order as members of the chapter at Southern welcomed many of the brothers from Sewanee who came down for the game. Jackie Wise, who is pinned to Joe Stewart, was initiated into the Sweethearts of ATO Club in the accustomed manner. When asked if ready, Joe said, "I'm willing." Jackie said, "I'm not," but to no avail. Among the mad merry makers were: Sam and Carolyn Smith, Earl and Virginia Thorn, Willis Nealy, Louise Lipscombe, Charlie Horn, Margaret Cooper, Bob Jones, Jimmie Nell Real, Bill Johnson, Dudley Dovel, Rusty and Ruth McDonald, Ralph and Laurel Allgood, Johnny Jeff, Latrelle Wade, Frank Praytor, Dot West, Gene Fulgham, Peggy Greenhill, Jimmy Ogle, Sue McNamee, Joe Ezell, Daphna Barnes, Calvin Lowery, Betty Underwood, Edgar Elliott, Sarah Killingsworth, Manley Yielding, Eva Allgood, Billy Buck, Fred Sherill, Betty Lee Martin, Hinton Howard, Kenneth Little, Margaret Ensten, C. M. Dendy, Allen Clark, Bill Putnam, Wharton Morehouse, Bill Stephens, Bill Franke, Mary Anderson, Bill Kieran, and many, many others.

The ATO's are now turning their attention to their pledges, most recent of whom is Jimmy Boswell, their rush season, the State Conclave the last of the month, and the annual dance. Big days ahead!

## Did You Know—

Nebraska's livestock, poultry and dairy farming interests are large and valuable.

Maryland's farm production is large, with wheat and corn the principal crops.

The state of Arkansas produces over 90 per cent of the country's aluminum supply.

## Delta Sigs Host Party

The Delta Sigs were hosts at a Valentine party in the Student Activities Building last Saturday night, after they witnessed Southern beat Sewanee on the basketball court. The S.A. Building auditorium was all bedecked with red and white decorations in keeping with the occasion. Ace decorators Jackson, Jones, Winter, Deagon, Sheeler, McLemore and Dobbs were responsible for transforming the auditorium into a night club.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of dancing and a floor show put on by the famous non-traveling Al Delta Sig Floor Show Company. R. B. "Melchior" Norton gave out, in his own unmistakable style, with "The Song of the Open Road." The "World's Greatest Hypnotist," Lee Farris astounded the audience with his powers of concentration and mind over mind. He also gave his famous pantomime of a woman taking a bath. As a special feature on the program the Delta Sig Quartet, consisting of brothers Bill Morton, Ernie Jones, Walter Wade and concert master Ed Elam, sang a group of four songs in which they outlined all previous quartets of any kind. Miss Ruth Shappard was musical director, accompanist and librarian for the quartet.

Guests of Delta Sigma Phi and their dates were: James Gary Hutson, Mary Lou Craig; Harold Myhand, Dot Camp; Larry Raines, Millie Davis; Glenn Creel; Wallace Smith; Tommy Tuggle.

Members and dates were: Stony Jackson, Margaret Gay Wright; Ernest G. McLemore, Louise Brown; Edward Sheeler, Doris Robinson; Donald Deagon, Ruth Shappard; George Crow, Sue Gillette; Clyde Winter, Charlotte Traweck; Clark F. Brown, Jeanne Lankford; E. R. Statum, Edith Jackson; Lee Farris, Rita Cox; Frank Diers, Sally Lemon; John Thies, Dolores Adams; Tommy Allen, Nancy Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter; Emmerson Krug, Lucy Brasfield; Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Conaway; Bill Morton, Betty Espy; R. B. Norton, June Gammons. Stags were: Andrew Eddens, Jack Faulkner, Walter Wade, Ed Elam.

The earliest American dictionary was one published by Noah Webster in 1806.

Warren G. Harding is the only journalist to become President of the United States.

Production of the farm, orchard and dairy in the state of Mississippi is large and valuable.



## Sorority To Welcome Students And Faculty

The Annual Dance of the Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at Birmingham-Southern College will be held Saturday, February 21, from 9-12 in the Gym. Miss Marty Stinson, president, escorted by Don Jones, a Pi Kappa Alpha from the University of Alabama; will wear a white satin and net evening dress featuring a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Miss Stinson will be presented with a bouquet of American Beauty roses by Miss Inez Wise, pledge president.

The following members will be present:

Miss Eunice Mitchell, escorted by David Evans, wearing a striped taffeta evening dress; Martha Holley, escorted by M. L. Hinds, modeling a white brocaded taffeta dress with green gloves; Nelda Nall, escorted by Billy McQueen, wearing a rose strapless brocaded taffeta dress; Thelma Paxton, escorted by Stoney Jackson, wearing a green taffeta, off-the-shoulder dress; Emily Wright, escorted by Robert Marston, modeling a strapless black marquisette with gold sequin trim; Joy Barnhart, escorted by Grier Corry Barnhart, wearing a brown crepe dress; Asrs Compton, escorted by Robert Cross, wearing a strapless ice blue satin; Martha Sue Johnson, escorted by Dr. Robert Mowry, wearing an ecru lace and ice blue chiffon strapless dress; Aline Anderson, escorted by her husband, Walter Anderson, modeling a strapless black velvet dress with silver lame trim and bouffant skirt; Willine Paxton, escorted by D. S. Walker, wearing a lavender taffeta dress with a fitted bodice; Mary Anne Hall, escorted by her husband, Bill Hall, wearing a black brocaded taffeta with a net skirt featuring multi-colored sequins on the skirt; Bettye Sullivan, escorted by David Lewis, modeling a strapless green faille taffeta with a hoop skirt; Inez Wise, escorted by Van Williams, wearing a white faille strapless dress featuring a ruffles net skirt; Marilyn Boutwell, escorted by David Hinman, will wear a nylon over white satin dress featuring a fitted bodice with a lace bertha and bouffant skirt; Audrey Brown, escorted by Robert Jones, wearing a silver brocaded satin dress featuring a strapless fitted bodice and bouffant skirt; Dudley Dovel, escorted by Billy Johnson, will model a cherry taffeta dress; Marydean Westbrook, escorted by Jack McDonald, will wear a blue

### GPB's Feted Valentine's

On Saturday, February 14th, Gamma Phi Beta entertained with its annual off-campus Valentine Party. The affair was under the sponsorship of the Birmingham Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta and held in the Colonial Room of the Tutwiler Hotel. Decorations were centered around a huge heart encrusted with the Greek letters of Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Ann Kotheimer was the featured entertainer with a tap dance. Red punch and heart shaped sandwiches and cookies were served as refreshments.

Those attending were: Miss Jane Rhodes, Jack Martin, Miss Dottie Doerr, Robert Glass, Miss Betty Casey, Clem Kent, Miss Lee Brentzel, Jimmy Johnson, Miss Betty Henckell, W. M. McDonald, Miss Laura Acton, Clifford Sears, Miss Nan Davis, Hobert Vernon, Miss Kitty Gray, Berlin Lawson, Miss Lila Mae Stacey, Howard Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terry, Miss Sylvia Walker, George Martin, Miss Ann Hyding, John Gandy, Miss Doris Lawler, Johnny Coleman, Miss Virginia Hannon, John Evans, Miss Evelyn Brown, Charlie West, Miss Martha Jo Riddle, Billy Fenn, Miss Betty Merritt, Rupert Bodden, Miss Anne Latting, Ralph Parker, Miss Ernestine Bowen, John Pool, Miss Ann Kotheimer, Billy Brown, Miss Sylvia Beal, Bob Kyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Therman Wright.

Guests of honor were Miss Mary Jane Hipp, national traveling secretary of Gamma Phi Beta and her escort, Harvey Kimbrough, and Mr. and Mrs. Erin Brown. Mrs. Brown is the alumni advisor for Alpha Rho Chapter.

satin dress dress with a fuschia sash; Poncy Brock, escorted by Charles Oliver, will model black taffeta dress; Kathleen Day, escorted by Joe Capell, will wear a strapless pale blue taffeta dress; and Pat Curtis, escorted by Dick Brown, will model a strapless white satin, and Helen Chandler, escorted by David Hartley, will wear a strapless black dress. Miss Emaleen Stoves will appear with Johnny Robins, and will wear a blue velvet gown with rhinestone trim, and a fitted bodice.

An alumnae recognition dance will be held. All alumnae are invited. An intermission party will be held in the college gym. The alumnae will give a breakfast at the home of Mrs. E. Y. Barnhart in Ensley Highlands.

Chaperons will include Dr. and Mrs. William A. Whiting, Mr. Karl Thelander, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stinson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Biddle.

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Miss Marty Stinson, president of Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, will lead the annual dance in the gym tomorrow night with Don Jones, Pi Kappa Alpha from the University of Alabama. The dance is open to all members of the student body at South-ern, and to all members of the faculty.

### Toreador Epigrams

The trouble with this law of supply and demand is that those who have the supply are doing the demanding.

In Italy they are threatening to hang the profiteers to the lamp posts. That's one way to make them see the light.

The money that other fellow has is capital. Getting it from him is labor.

An economist is one who tells you what to do with your money after you have already spent it.

"Every profiteer is certain to go to hell," says an Atlanta preacher. Hell must be a rather large place.

Philanthropy is giving it back to the people you took it from.

It may be true that the profiteers will now get what is coming to them, but they have already got what's coming to us.

The "No Babies" edict of apartment landlords is cutting down America's birth rate, experts claim. Here's at least one consoling thought—if there are fewer babies born, there will be fewer apartment landlords born.

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## JOKES

A frog was caught in a deep rut in a road, and in spite of the help of his friends, he could not get out. They finally left him there in despair. The next day one of his friends saw him, chipper as you please and no longer in the rut.

"What are you doing here?" the friend asked. "I thought you couldn't get out."

"I couldn't," the frog replied. "But a truck came along, and I had to!"

Albert Einstein, one of the greatest scientists of our age, has a modest two-story home in Princeton, New Jersey. Yet he once ordered an elevator installed. A friend heard about the purchase and inquired, "In heaven's name, Albert, what do you want with an elevator?"

"I don't know," replied Einstein, "but the man selling them was so nice I couldn't say no."

## Impressions

By Bill

Well, it looks as though we're going to get a little warm weather at last after all the snow, rain, et cetera, of the last few months. We saw some robins the other day and a few foolhardy daffodils are beginning to grow. As if all this weren't enough, the high school kids are in the midst of the yo-yo craze. And if yo-yo's come, can Spring be far behind?

If we do say so, the Southern-Sewanee basketball game last Saturday was a dilly. It was mighty exciting and for a while, even the most enthusiastic of us Southerners feared the worst. Our side came through with flying colors, though, and we were proud of 'em. In view of the outcome, we think Jimmy Ogle should give Buddy Oxford his shirt back. Nobody could wear that shirt to better advantage than Buddy did last Saturday night and Ogle least of all. Attaway, Oxford!

We can think of nothing right offhand more dirty than the way some girls behave toward the boys who date them. When we see the way one or two of the fairer sex conveniently "forget" dates when a more attractive date is offered to them, it's enough to make us lose our religion. O.K., girls, don't get your dander up—you know it's the truth! Fortunately, these vampire women are few and far between and every one has got their number. If we know what's what, they will be sorry they presumed on their popularity so much. Don't say we didn't tell you!

In these days of trouble and strife, it is a beautiful feeling to see the tender love and affection that Margaret Enslin showers on her frog, Penelope. Margaret and Penelope spend many joyous hours together in Biology lab and it is a lovely heartbreaking thing to see Margaret consign Penelope to the formaldehyde at the end of each lab period. As Margaret says, "It is pure mother-love!"

Our nomination for the most worthy organization of the quarter goes to Mu Alpha for the swell record room. Ever since Mary Benefield started campaigning for it a year ago, everyone has become more and more anxious for a record room of some kind. Mu Alpha has had a large part in finally achieving this goal. Hubba hubba for good old Mu Alpha.

Passing fancies: Have you seen Bill Stephens in his new, black suit? Strictly sharp, son! . . . We wonder why nobody ever dusts off that eagle over in Ramsay. That thing must have enough dirt on it to grow vegetables. . . . Our thanks to Poncy Brock for the nice things she said about Lully May and Douglas. She's wonderful for our and everyone else's morale. . . . Our congratulations to Holmes and Pat, Buster and Margaret, Joe and Jackie. Seems like everyone is pinned nowadays.

The mud pie of the week goes to the Cafeteria, and if we know them, they'll slap it on the counter and sell it for ten cents. Honestly, have you ever seen such talent for disgusting food? As Anne Lewis pointed out, the Italian spaghetti Chili Mac, and Beef Macaroni are all one and the same. All we know is it's awful no matter what they call it. Cafeteria food by any other name would smell.

We hate to look down, after such a long time of maintaining a heroic silence, but would someone please tell us where the crabapple tree is? Ever since we started to Southern two years ago, we have heard many tales of the crabapple tree and what a grand tradition it is. We've even seen pictures of it but we've never seen the tree itself. Won't somebody tell us where the crabapple tree is?

Final thought:

When there's no news, the job of writing columns is a killer. We're written out so come on, Jack, let's wind up with a filler.

## Pikes Hayride To Pearl Lake

It was just the right brand of weather last Saturday night when the Pikes had their hayride at Pearl Lake. The rains ceased the day before to relieve all fears.

The Johnson van was loaded and ready to leave at 7:30. They said it was cold outside, but I thought it was pretty warm there under all those blankets (so Russ said).

Arriving at the Lake at 8:30 we found that the advance crew (you might even call them the wrecking crew for all that they ate before the crowd got there) had everything set up and ready to eat. After downing those 'dogs, 'chips, etc, there was a little dancing on tap (I said dancing, Charley).

Entertainment came at the half with the score, er 'scuse please, wrong column. This was ably provided by Jack (Gran'pappy Daniels) Grove, Clyde (you can have it I don't want it—what is it?) Coker, Calvin (come to me my proud beauty, I've got just what you want) Pinkard, and Bill (it ain't no mule you crazy ole fool) Turner.

This party honored rushees and their dates: D. S. Walker, Martelle Moore; Dick Howell, Sally Timmons; and Bob Gay, guests: Sid Norwood and Ann Fowler. New pledges: David Parrish, Betty Patterson; A. C. Baker, Dick Allison, John Loveless, Mack Moore and "Moe" Moseley and new actives and dates: Joe Crump, Anne Grace; Teddy Davies, Avos Freeman; Jimmy Nash, Louisa Wearn; Jack Nesmith, Caroline Estes; Bobby Wright, Jean Walston; Maurey Melton, Norma Ham; Bill Russell, Henrietta Hartzenfelter and Ralph Bagwell.

Pike actives, pledges and dates were: Jimmy Johnson, Ann Coats; Sam Green, Betty Jacob; Morris Dillard, Hope Kirby; Jimmy Meacham, Jo Ann Powers; Bern and Betty Calderbank; Calvin Pinkard, Sue Pat Santmyer; Russell Ryland, Peggy Schmitt; Bill Turner, Ernestine Chappell; Jack Key, Sue Hamilton; G. C. Hunt, Phyllis Anderson; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; Jack and Jane Sutherland; Bud Coleman, Julia Ann Gilmer; Lenn Pratt, Ardeell Uherka; Shaffer Gregory, Jean Holston; Morris Cameron, Belle Starr; Tommy Immler, Mary Nell Lasater, Bill Hammett, Lottie Huey; David Newman, Frances Stanford; Charley McDowell, Conchita Amour; George and Georgia Alexander; Lniwood Underwood, Daisy Belch; Van Williams, Beverly Halthcock; Jack Grove, Stella Houston; Melton Veasey, Jeanette Fain; Conyers Orr, Veverly Sutton; Doyle Griffiths (my date went out of town); and Clyde Coker (mine did too).

Stag: Taylor Kirby.

Alumni: Emmett Gibbs, Al Parker.

Chaperones: James Hatcher and Betty Davidson.

The lady of the house was giving the new maid careful instructions on how she wanted the house cleaned. "You must be sure to sweep behind the doors," she said emphatically.

"Yes, ma'am," said Nora. "I'm used to sweeping it under the rug, but if it's behind the doors you want it, that's all right with me."

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## Southern Society

The main topic this week centers around the Alpha Chi winter formal to be held tomorrow night with Buddy Harris and his orchestra calling the tunes.

Besides all the hurry and bustle of decorating, the Alpha Chis took time out to pledge Pat Curtis this week.

The AOP! party in honor of the freshmen girls newly arrived on the campus was given last Tuesday. It was a Kid Party with cokes and popcorn as the feature attraction. AOP!s are also agog over the entertaining the Theta Chis will do in honor of them this coming weekend.

The Gamma Phis were so sad bidding their traveling secretary goodbye last Sunday at the Terminal Station. She had visited with them for two weeks since the Pan-Hellenic Workshop. She is now on her way to Peoria, Ill., to install a new national chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Kappa Delta announces that Margaret Enslen was awarded their pin as the "Best Pledge" and Betty Gore received their award for scholarship. Two KDs' pictures appeared in this Sunday's social section. Lil Nabors will be married to Perry Cochran in March and Leona Lowery to Ray Tate in February.

The Theta Us are planning a barn dance in the Stud-Ac Building come the first of next quarter. Right now they have in mind the tea shower to be given for LaNelle Crowder who will marry Ed Evans. Theta Chi, on April 2nd.

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## Comrade

By LEWIS WILLIAMS

The briefing finished with the usual attempt at a joke but nobody seemed to get the point and the Intelligence officer's face seemed more strained than ever . . . he gazed absently out the window, fogged by the faint moisture of dawn.

Stevens followed the rest of the pilots from the ready room and zipped up his jacket against the fog from the murmuring Pacific. There was no talking and the group stood clustered in a little knot, waiting for the jeeps to take them down the line of silent dark shapes. Stevens stood next to McCarthy and offered him a cigarette. The shorter man looked at him with steady eyes, the fatigue marks from the last five days etching deep shadows under the sockets.

"Thanks . . . It tastes good; I used to chew gum before I found out what a difference these made." He lit the smoke and drew a deep breath, the pale, blue trickles of vapor wafting slowly from his nostrils. The light from the cast was growing stronger now and the silence was broken by the purr of the three jeeps as they whined up to the waiting knot of men. "Stay near me, Stevens and don't pull anything foolish like breaking away!" Wilson, the squadron commander was a small, thin man with large brown eyes that always had a look of belligerence in them.

Stevens climbed up the steps of the felt-edged ladder and eased himself into the cockpit, pulling on the white crash helmet that reminded him of the one he had worn in the Soap Box Derby, the time he had won second place and a bicycle. Jet school at March Field had lasted so short a time, it seemed. There was only one other cadet from March there with him in the section and that was L. G. Simms, a sallow-faced Indianaiar. who never talked much but stayed drunk the greater part of the time and since the war had started, he had seemed to drink more than ever, but it hadn't affected his flying any that Stevens could see. The bulb on the instrument panel showed red and the whispering of the jet blended in with the others down the line. Stevens closed the hatch and watched the ship next to him swing out from the romp and ease down the concrete, the pilot's face masked as he drew on his oxygen, sucking the thin substance into his lungs, accustoming them for what was to come. The black ribbon on the concrete moved faster and faster and then with a slight hum the earth fell away from him, the needle on the airspeed indicator shook itself into life. The air became thinner . . . the sky bluer as they climbed. The damage the missiles had made was everywhere. The place that had been Los Angeles still smoldered like a dead pile of hot ashes.

"Red one to all . . . one section of bogeys at four o'clock . . . acknowledge over!" The voices were sharp and clear in Steven's ears as he looked at the dots below . . . moving so slowly, the propellers giving out tiny flashes of light from the morning sun.

The gun sight showed red as Stevens turned it on with a gloved hand. He thought of gunnery practice as they dove on the blank objects.

The red stars on the sides of the aircraft grew in the sight with magic rapidity and he glanced at the airspeed indicator . . . the needle hung steadily at the numerals . . . 600. Stevens squeezed the red button on the front of the black control column and the white fingers of tracers reached for the red-starred planes.

Stevens hummed a snatch of "Meadowland" as the five of them

flew back, the earth slipping past seven miles beneath the white wings. He glanced at the slip of paper in his lap . . . It began . . . "Comrade American! Lay down your arms!" The paper was one of many that had been dropped on the field.

The End

My lady, be wary of Cupid,  
And list to the lines of this verse:  
To let a fool kiss you is stupid;  
To let a kiss fool you is worse.

.....  
The young lady smiled sweetly at the waiting line as she daintily stepped into the phone booth.  
"Don't fret. I won't be too long. I just want to hang up on him."

## The Compleat Undergraduate

by O. E. Schoeffler

men's apparel editor, Esquire Magazine



With bullet passes whipping through the air, line bucks picking up short—but sweet—yardage, tackles turning in the ends, and backs reeling off touchdowns, there's no doubt about it—football is in for one of its greatest seasons. No idlers in this excitement, we've been scouting the games not only for the flavor of fine football, but to see what university men are wearing on the campus and as spectators at the gridiron game. We've seen enough to convince us that college fashions are doing some high scoring themselves this year. For one thing, we have observed a lot of the raglan topcoat.

The military collar, set high and folding snugly at the neck, the roomy sleeves with seams extending clear up to the collar, slash pockets and flowing lines lend dash to young men who prefer the casual, well-groomed look. For some, the raglan is a dual-purpose rain-topcoat in water-repellent tan gabardine, easily recognized as a twill weave, worsted fabric. But it looks equally well in covert cloth, a smooth finish, closely woven, diagonal weave woolen. It's a deft fit in gray herringbone or diagonal weave tweed. And, of course, it is a perennial favorite in natural tan camel's hair.

As always, astute undergraduates are accepting certain ideas in clothes and accessories and emphatically rejecting others. For example, take hats: the khaki-colored felt hat is obviously favored by college men. The hat band is the same color as the body of the hat but in a darker shade. The brim, finished with a stitched-on felt binding, is about



a half-inch in width and in a much lighter tone of the hat's basic color. An unfailing fashion note on every campus is the diamond shaped crease and pinched crown. It tops off an outfit astonishingly well and is observed at every football game of any importance. And as a tip to the budget-wise, its neutral tone is good company with various colors in odd jackets, suits and topcoats. Always a requirement for good grooming, hats are becoming more and more noticeable on the campus; particularly with near-graduates readying to cross lances in business and professional careers. A positive asset, at that.

Pigskin gloves are another item the compleat undergraduate is wearing. A fashion favorite in the cork shade, they are winners for extra warmth. Naturally they go well with the heftiness characteristic of the wing tip shoes widely accepted in brown grain and smooth leathers. The wing tip shoe has a handsome, sturdy look emphasized by thick leather soles. With rubber available, one also sees wing tips with plain rubber soles, molded traction bottoms, or crepe rubber soles.

It's apparent, then, that the university man's fall wardrobe is colorful yet conservative; practical yet interesting. And certainly seen to no better advantage than on every campus and in the nation's stadia: where North meets South and East meets West; and where the hocus-pocus of the gridiron gladiators is King from coast to coast.





## Howard Tames Cats; Burch Replaces Battle As Panthers Split Two

Howard's Bulldogs won the City Championship last Tuesday night by downing a sluggish Cat five, 40-32.

The crostowners got off to a fast start and led 13-4 at the end of the first frame. But the Panthers managed to catch up and go ahead by one point, leading at the half 18-17. The final half was all Howard.

The best action of the game came two minutes before the final whistle. This action was mainly mat action instead of hardwood. Fists were flying among the players so the spectators decided to join in. Everything was under control a few minutes later however, and the ball-game was resumed.

Oxford and his rival center Lowrey led the scoring with 14 apiece.

In the preliminary game Howard's Pi KA's downed Southern's Ensley Independents 28-27.

Spring Hill 48-BSC 43

Friday night the Cats lost another one. This time to the Spring Hill Badgers by a score of 48-43.

The Panthers made a second half comeback in this game after trailing 32-13 at the half. They got within five points of the winners before the game ended, which was quite an improvement over that 19 points at the half.

Armsden paced the winners with 17 and Oxford paced the losers with 18.

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## Report On The Texans

The taxi that I hailed was driven, more-or-less, by the grimy hands of a megalomaniac who finally stopped at my plaintive cries, after disposing of two young men on skates, one burro, led by a nostril-flute playing, Estonian and lastly, a grey-headed crone who hurled a handful of horse-manure at us with her last, dying gasp. It smashed mightily against the side of the auto.

As I staggered against the nearby telephone pole, from whose top swung a corpse dressed in a checkered zoot suit, I watched the taxi turn in the centre of the street and surge back at the manure-hurling crone, for one last try!

A sound caused me to turn and I saw, gathered about me, a bevy of strapping Amazonians!

"Howdy, cutie!" chuckled one, tickling me beneath the chin with a rope-calloused palm.

I managed a smile.

"Aw, he's fer me, Mary-Lou-Betty-June-Mellissa!" marked the leader of the group, calling the first woman by her maiden name.

"No, he ain't! Listen to the music and we'll see who kin have him! Thuh one whut dances the bestest will git 'im!" firmly resolved my discoverer!

The Spanish idiot ensemble had seated themselves upon the soft confines of a nearby clump of cactus and were tuning their instruments, preparatory to starting . . . the comb player experiencing difficulty insarin g a wayward scrap of paper that floated past in the gutter.

Before I could stop her, she grasped me to her bulging bosom and away we whirled in what I discovered later, to be the most popular of their native dances.

I was near exhaustion when we paused and I eagerly grasped the proffered bottle of colorless liquid that my partner thrust into my livid face.

My senses reeled and I wildly thought of my secret readings of the forbidden . . . Confessions of An English plum-Eater! Awww . . . I gagged in agony, as the vile fluid flowed down my esophagus!

But my partner patted me on the back in glee. When she picked me from the limpid waters of the sewer, shoving aside the pedal extremity of the nostril-flute musician, I felt somehow . . . shall we say . . . "Giddy"? So much so, that when she leapt upon my back and roweling me gently in the sacro-iliac region with her spurred bobby-sox, I answered the clarion call of adventure and roared away down the street!

Alas! The portly gentleman into whom I careened, carrying my squealing burden, was none other than James E. Fulsome-Nauseau, our British representative.

Needles to remark, I was petrified! Imagine my surprise, when he assaulted me with cries of . . . "Unhand that gal, yuh hawthief!" meanwhile pummeling me most vigorously with his knotty fists! When I returned to Birmingham,



Leonard Pike, forward on this year's version of the Panther basketball team, is a handy man to have around. About six feet tall, Pike is a good man on defense and a better one on offense.

the effects of the trip were irrevocable! The society is now using me as a living example of sin and although the cage is small, I have managed to bring into its strawed confines, a typewriter, with which I am addressing these fateful words to you!

Tomorrow they are shipping me to Lower Slobbovia!

### JOKES

A native of India, in the United States for the U. N. conference, was proud of his collection of turbans. He had six or seven which he wore according to his moods. His favorite was a pink one which was about three feet long when unfurled. One day he sent it to a laundry, trusting they would take good care of his prized possession.

They did. It came back a few days later, beautifully laundered and starched. With it was a bill, which proved a great blow to the owner's pride. The bill read: "One curtain—60 cents."

Last week's results:  
Pi KA, 34; KA "B", 23.  
SAE, 34; OX, 21.  
DS, 49; Faculty, 48.  
LXA, over; Faculty (forfeit).  
Pi KA, 22; OX, 21.  
ATO, 29; SAE, 18.  
KA, 22; ATO, 19.

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Dr. Karl T. Compton, second of the Rushton lecturers to appear at Southern, and president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, addressed the student body of Southern at Convocation last week. Dr. George Stuart, president of the college, and Dr. Duncan Hunter are also shown.

## Juniors Have Opportunity In Aid Exam

Applications are being accepted by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for scientific and technical personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 20, D. C., for filling student aid positions in the fields of engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, chemistry, physics and meteorology.

This examination offers to college juniors the opportunity of participating in special training programs at the National Bureau of Standards, the Naval Research Laboratory and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Satisfactory completion of the training course may lead to appointment to positions in the professional service for which the appointees are qualified.

The salary for student aid positions is \$2,394 a year. To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition, they must have credit equivalent to at least three years of college study in one of the above subject-matter fields. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1948. Age limits for students aids, 18 to 35 years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Detailed information about the examination is given in announcement No. 4-34-1 (1948). Announcements and application forms may be obtained at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, from the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., or from the Executive Secretary at the above address. Applications must be received by the Executive Secretary not later than March 9, 1948.

Anne Lewis has lost her Morfar Board pin in the vicinity of the Gym or Munger Bowl. If you find or have found this pin you are asked to please turn it in to the Registrar's office.

## Pay Hike To Start Around May First

Veterans Administration today told veterans eligible for subsistence allowances increases not to expect larger checks before May 1. Harley A. Smith, Alabama regional manager of the VA, explained that the increases provided in an amendment to the G.I. Bill become effective April 1, and that the additional money would be included in the April subsistence checks. These checks are mailed at the end of April.

Smith also pointed out that only those veterans who follow full-time courses in schools, colleges and universities will receive the increased subsistence allowance. Approximately 25,000 Alabama veterans are in this category.

Those who will NOT receive more money include part-time students, on-the-job trainees, and institutional on-the-farm trainees, Smith said.

Veterans without dependents who are eligible will receive \$75 per month; those with one dependent will receive \$105. Those with more than one dependent will receive \$120, provided application is made by the veteran and evidence of additional dependency submitted before July 1. Such pay will be retroactive to April 1.

Eligible veterans without dependents and those with one dependent each will receive the increase automatically, since their VA records show their eligibility. These need make no application for the increase.

Only those with more than one dependent must make application since their records do not reveal that dependency.

## Officers Chosen By Senior Class

The members of the Senior Class met last Friday at 1:00 in a call meeting by Dean Shanks, and elected their officers for this year. President of the fortunate group who will receive BA's and B.S.'s is Pete Henson. Sue McNamee was elected by the seniors as vice-president, and Mary Leta English was elected secretary-treasurer.

There will be a further call meetings and all seniors will be informed of the time and place. If you graduate by June you are asked to be sure and attend all meetings.

## Quiz All Your Profs Through New Program

Something new will soon take place on the Hilltop. All students will get an opportunity to turn the tables on their profs and get even for some of those rough quizzes they have been throwing at you.

A new quiz program, "Quiz the Profs," is in the formative stage here at Southern under the sponsorship of Dr. Harlan and Mr. Mims, and produced by the Radio Department. The program, with the co-operation of the students, will be heard weekly on a local radio station. By "Cooperation of the students" we mean that it will be up to the students to send in all questions to be used on this show, and the more you send in the merrier. A large quantity of questions will be needed in advance, so start thinking. Soon boxes will be placed around the campus for you to put these sticklers in.

Such questions as "How many tons of wheat were exported from Lower Slobbovia during the last three days in July of 1912?" are not wanted. But you could ask Dr. Constans how many sounds there are in "Ug," or perhaps Dr. Ab could answer how many poems John Milton wrote.

There's an incentive for you too. If your question is accepted for the program, you may go to the Cellar and take your pick of any of the Penguin books there. And if you can stump the prof, you win any one of the Modern Library editions currently in the Cellar.

Your questions should follow those asked on Information, Please, though outright steals from this program are not welcome since the profs will probably listen every week and hope you do take one of them. And each week will see a new group of profs put on the spot. There will probably be a panel of four profs each broadcast.

As we said before, this is your chance to get even with your teachers. In addition, it will mean publicity for Southern. So drag out the pencils, sharpen your wits, and start writing questions. Let's stump the profs every week.

## Convocation To Feature Dr. Edmonds

Dr. Henry M. Edmonds will be the speaker for the last convocation this quarter to be held March 5, in Munger auditorium. It will meet at the regular time, 10:40, with attendance for all lower division students compulsory.

Dr. Edmonds was formerly the pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church. Now he is writing a column for the Birmingham Post and doing radio work.

An installation of officers elected at the beginning of the quarter will also be held. The following officers will receive the oath from Student Body President Joe Zicarella at that time: Joe Cuniff, Men's Upper Division Council; Ed Elam, Men's Lower Division Council; Anne Lewis, Women's Upper Division Council, and Mary Ann Englebert and Maude Disker, Women's Lower Division Council.

## Compton Lectures On Atomic Energy Here

Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, presented a series of lectures on National Security and Prosperity in the auditorium of Simpson Building last week.

Besides these more formal lectures, Dr. Compton spoke at Convocation Wednesday, February 18, to the advanced science classes and the International Relations Club.

While in Birmingham, Dr. Compton was entertained by the M.I.T. Alumni Association.

In World War II, Dr. Compton had a leading role in radar and atomic warfare. In World War I, he developed submarine detection devices at M.I.T., he has applied for new educational ideas to emphasize the values of science and engineering to the advancement of civilization.

In his lectures Dr. Compton covered the following three fields:

1. **Preparedness and Peace**—This covered (a) a historical and logical analysis of the causes of war; (b) the possible nature and causes of future war, and (c) the role of military preparedness in preventing war and promoting international cooperation through the United Nations.

2. **Five Atomic Years and the Future**—This covered the five years of intensive effort that led to production of the atomic bomb and a discussion of the possible peacetime uses of atomic energy and of the conditions necessary for the new power to be used effectively for the public welfare.

3. **Evaluating Our Educational Effort**—Two opposing educational trends were discussed. One, Dr. Compton viewed carrying this country's educational program to greater value and effectiveness. The other, he fears, may lead to degeneration of our educational system and the creation of serious social problems.

Dr. Compton's most important contributions to science are in the fields of thermionics, the study of electron emission from hot filaments and of spectroscopy, the investigation of matter by means of light waves. His scientific research has brought him many honors including the Rumford Medal, one of the most distinguished scientific awards in the world.

Dr. Compton was chairman of the US Radar mission to the United Kingdom in 1943. He also served as special representative of the secretary of war in the Southwest Pacific area. He was a member of the secretary of war's special advisory committee on the atomic bomb and of President Truman's personal committee on the atomic bomb test. He has served on numerous research boards before and during the war.

The Rushton Lectures were established by the sons and daughters of the late James Franklin Rushton and his wife, Willis Roberts Rushton. The two lived many years in Birmingham and made many contributions to the life of the city. Mrs. Rushton's father was the publisher of the first newspaper in Birmingham.

The purpose of the lectures is to present annually to the people of Birmingham, through Birmingham-Southern College, a lecture or series of lectures on literary, scientific, or educational subjects to promote the development of the cultural interest of the community.

There will be two more performances of the College Theatre play "The Playboy of the Western World." The performances tonight and tomorrow night will begin at 8:30, due to the basketball games. The time of the games have been moved up so that no conflict will occur. In this way, a student may see both the ball game and the play.

Tomorrow night, all students will be allowed to purchase their tickets on their Student Ac card at the door. In previous performances, it has been necessary to obtain your tickets by 4:00 p.m.



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## Our Book Exchange

The Student Book Exchange will be open this quarter and will operate on the same basis as it did last quarter.

Books will be taken in on March 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19 in the Hilltop News office in the Gym. Books will be sold March 23, 24, 25, and 26. The Student Book Exchange will pay off the following Monday, March 29.

Bring your books to be sold to the Student Book Exchange between March 15 and 19 as we had some difficulty in selling books that were brought in late last quarter.

For the benefit of persons who do not know how the Student Book Exchange is operated, the following is a summary:

1. Its primary purpose is to save students money on books they have to buy.
2. It is a non-profit organization, with no charge to the student.
3. Books are sold at the price asked by the student as long as the price does not exceed seventy-five per cent of the original cost.
4. A receipt is given to the student when he brings the book and when the book is sold, the money is turned over to the student.

This is an organization for the benefit of the students and for it to succeed, the students must support it. Last quarter we sold over \$400.00 worth of books and only a small percentage of the student body participated. If you and you and you will bring your books to the Exchange and support it, the Exchange will be a greater success than it was last quarter.

Any person wishing to work with the Student Book Exchange, see "Stony" Jackson.

Let's all participate. Bring your books to the Gym, in the Hilltop News office. Here is a chance to make money off the books you never expected to use again. And, in addition, you may buy the books you will need next quarter at a cost considerably less than you expected to pay. You can't lose as long as you participate. The success of this Exchange rests on your books, so bring them by.

—Stony Jackson,  
Manager, Student Book Exchange

## Delta Sigs Initiate

Last Monday night, the Sphinx of Delta Sigma Phi opened the door of knowledge to eleven neophytes going through the initiation. Those going active were Lee Farris, Ed Sheeler, Floyd Holder, Erskine Statum, Clark Brown, John Thies, John Glazner, Pat Holleran, Ernie Jones, Andrew Eddins, Jack Faulkner. After the ceremonies, the old actives treated the new brothers to dinner at the Quarterback.

## WHAT'S UP?

February 27:  
Red Cross College Unit meeting—Greensboro Room, 1:00.  
Exec Council meeting—Greensboro Room, 2:00.  
College Theatre Play, Munger Auditorium.

February 28:  
Memphis State basketball, here.

March 1:  
YWCA meeting—Stockham, 1:00.  
Chi Sigma Phi initiation—Stockham, 7:15.

March 2:  
Convocation, Munger Auditorium, 10:40.  
Kappa Delta Epsilon meeting—Y Room, 2:30.

International Relations Club meeting—Greensboro Room, 5:30.  
YMCA meeting—Gym, evening.

March 3:  
Kappa Delta Epsilon Alumni—Stockham, 4:00.  
Pi Delta Psi meeting—Stockham, 7:30.

March 4:  
Student Life Committee meeting—M 210, 2:00.  
Newman Club—M 210, 4:00.  
Mu Alpha—Greensboro, 5:30.

March 5:  
Entrance exams.

March 1 through 5:  
Pre-registration.

## Impressions

By Bill

Well, here we go on another batch of inane drivel in which we are sure nobody has the slightest interest. Many's the time we have thrown up our hands in despair and sworn to quit grinding out this mess each week but our editor always has talked us out of it. Once we asked him if he really thought people liked "Impressions" that much and he said, he was sure they didn't but it does fill up space. Bless his heart!

Russ Ryland, who is our lab partner and who is as confused by a frog's anatomy as we are, tells us that Woman Hater's Week really reached a climax of some sort last Friday night up by Andrews Hall. Rumor hath it that Pinky Nesmith displayed talent which gives the Pikes hope for track honors this Spring. Seems that Pinky took to flight and gave Art Shabel a run for his money. For further details, see either of the gentlemen concerned.

Everybody has a complaint this week. John Underwood thinks the cafeteria should be called "Stomach Pump Haven." (Just Molly and me and ptomaine makes three), Calvin Bolton thinks that the College Theatre is too concerned with work for art's sake and should be let out of rehearsals earlier. And multi people have complained about the waste of good dancing time by having pictures taken during the dances. Could be.

A peach of a pair: Mary Leta English and George Taylor. Both of them are swell people and make one of the nicest regular twosomes on the Hill. Attaway, kids.

Just for fun the other day we got to looking through a lot of old issues of the HTN and what we saw amused and amazed us. Where are all those old controversies of yesterday? What happened to the lack of student spirit and did they ever actually rewrite or do anything about rewriting the constitution?

What happened to those plans for lowering prices in the cafeteria and putting a walk from Stockham to the Bookstore. Where is all the hatred that flared up in the Executive Council last year? Did people stop throwing coke bottles on the grass and have people really stopped being hurt at the things we write? Was there ever actually a time when we used to hurl bricks every week? Yep, whether we realized it or not, all that is passed and done with and a new era is here. Oh, brave new world!

Of all the people we know, there is only one we really envy and that is Sue McNamee. In the whole time we have been at Southern, we have never heard one complimentary thing said about Sue but always is she spoken of in the most highly praising manner. She is admired for her intelligence, charm, beauty and kindness but it is not for any of that that we envy her. We do covet her ability to make people like her. There's no doubt that the lass has a takin' way with her.

It gives us the greatest pleasure to hand Mary Ann Englebert a mule for being so popular that it's impossible to dance more than two steps with her. Mary Ann is renowned for her ability to do the Birmingham Hop and how she jumps to every fast piece astounds us. Honestly, have you ever seen such endurance?

Parting shot:  
If you're reading these lines and think it's a rhyme,  
Boy, are you fooled because it isn't!

Here's a story about a GI reporter who saw a notation on the police blotter that a farmer in the neighborhood had lost 2025 pigs. The size of the loss seemed very heavy for a small farm so the reporter drove out to investigate.

"Is it true that you lost 2025 pigs?" he asked.

"Yeth," lisped the farmer.  
So the wise reporter jotted down in his notebook: "Lost: two sows and 25 pigs."

## Ribbing The Critics

Well, college boys and girls will be college boys and girls—and for that we are certainly thankful. The insight and humor of the youth of today are attested by two recent musical reviews in *The Hilltop News* of Birmingham-Southern College.

We report this without trepidation. If there be those working on these newspapers who have had reason to look into the mirror and snicker, then we can say flatly that they have not only snickered. They have guffawed.

The anonymous writer at Birmingham-Southern who brings all this to mind has written two pieces of music criticism, one by-lined Lily May Gushwell, the other Douglas L. Grunt. It is only by coincidence, of course, that Lily May Caldwell is the critic for *The News*, while Editorial Writer Douglas L. Hunt doubles in brass as a critic for *The Age Herald*.

Miss Gushwell's review of a concert by "Jeanette Shapiro" appeared in a recent issue of *The Hilltop News*. Mr. Grunt's in the succeeding issue. Miss Gushwell wrote a perfectly lovely review of the concert. Mr. Grunt grunted at it and noted that Miss Shapiro's blue gown made her skin look like old cheese.

Miss Gushwell, in her laudatory criticism, gently disclosed that Miss Shapiro was her personal friend. Mr. Grunt alleged that Miss Shapiro was not very capable in her rendition of "Cotton Mouth Moe."

Miss Caldwell and Mr. Hunt are bearing up well. We are sure that Miss Gushwell and Mr. Grunt are doing likewise. All will enjoy more of this sort of thing.

—Reprinted from the Birmingham News.

So Southern students are not the only ones who read the Hilltop News. The News writers themselves who were featured certainly show a sense of humor. We would like to congratulate them on being able to take a little ribbing in the fun it was intended.

## Personality Of The Week

AT FIFTY  
by Grover S. McLeod

Bring forth not thy face,  
I love thee too much to place  
A sordid picture new.  
Let me not to sixteen bid adieu.

That dimpled shy youthful chin  
A shield of virginity for lack of  
worldly sin  
And crescent hair with plaited  
tresses  
These to me your image blesses.

A gaited pace with back-cast smiles  
These to enchant with all knowing  
wiles  
A fringe of fresh paint upon thy  
lips  
The worked with me thy beauty  
sips.

Oh, image, hark, stay where thou  
art  
I love thee too much, my love, to  
depart  
Oh, image, dear, I may seem mean  
But, sweetheart, I love thee as six-  
teen.

"For some are born great,  
some achieve greatness, and  
some have greatness thrust  
upon them."

I don't remember who said that or why, but who knows, perhaps we have some around the Cellar whom the quotation above might apply to. Let's see, now. No, I haven't heard of any who were born great, and none around here have achieved greatness, and none have had greatness bestowed upon them—with perhaps the exception of Joe Zie.

Wait now, let's take another look around the quadrangle. Yep, there he is draped around the sundial

and arguing the merits of Big Jim. It's our old standby, Grover S. McLeod—poet laureate of Southside. Yes, Mac is one of these guys who appreciates the finer things of life, but last week I heard him complaining because it went up to \$8.25 a fifth.

In case you haven't heard, McLeod is on the road to literary success. Our Kids will study Shelley, Byron, Keats and McLeod. It is our pleasure to christen McLeod's launch into the literary etheralism with the publication of his first work.

## JOKES

A hillbilly army vet was brought into court after a fight.  
"Tell your story," the judge commanded.

"Well, I was in a phone booth talking to my gal, proposing marriage," the hillbilly explained. "Then this man here suddenly wants to use the telephone. He opens the door, grabs me by the back of the neck and throws me out of the booth."

"And then you got angry?" asked the judge.

"Yes, your Honor. But I really got sore when he grabbed my gal and threw her out, too!"

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Below are printed all the rules necessary to enter the contest. Read up girls, and let's have Miss South picked from our campus.

Entries must be aged 15 or over. Professional experience not necessary. Submit snap-shot or other photo; head and bust or full figure views okay. On back of picture, typewrite or print plainly in ink, this information: full name, street number, zone, city and state; also correct age, weight and measurements (in inches) of height, bust, waist, hip and ankle. (2) All entries must be in our hands or postmarked on or prior to March 2,

1948. Submit through any Dr. Pepper dealer regularly serviced by a Dr. Pepper routeman; or in person or mail to nearest Dr. Pepper Bottler; or by mail direct to Dr. Pepper Company, Box 5068, Dallas, Texas. 3. The Talent Department of Paramount Pictures, Hollywood, will pick the winners and their decisions will be final. Four first choices, and one alternate for each (or more if necessary) will be selected. If, for any reason, any first choice selection may prove not eligible, the next succeeding alternate, or alternates for each respective place, will win. 4. Before finally being adjudged a winner, entrant must execute, if requested (jointly with husband if married), a written contract, agreeing to model for the 1949 Dr. Pepper Calendar and consenting to the use of her name and picture on calendar and in any other publicity or Dr. Pepper advertising, without compensation other than expenses, entertainment and opportunities mentioned herein. If winning entrant is under legal age, such contract must be executed by a duly appointed guardian jointly with the entrant and her parents. All photographs become the property of Dr. Pepper Company and none will be returned. 5. Hollywood trip includes luxurious train or plane travel with incidental expenses paid. During Hollywood stay, girls will be chaperoned by reliable escort service. Famous beauty and fashion salons will groom girls for posing (gowns and accessories for temporary use). All normal expenses paid for hotel, meals, taxis, selected shows, night clubs, etc. Time away not expected to exceed two weeks. Subject, of course, to any event or happening beyond the control of Dr. Pepper Company. 6. All employees of Dr. Pepper Company, its advertising agency, Dr. Pepper Bottling companies and members of their immediate families are barred. Contest closes March 2, 1948. As soon thereafter as Paramount Talent Department can make its selections and eligibility (under rule 4 above) is established, winners will be notified by mail.

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## Red Cross Drive To Start Soon

You have probably seen many posters announcing the opening of the annual Red Cross Drive. As President Truman has said, "Many times a year the people turn to the Red Cross. . . . Once a year the Red Cross turns to the people."

The booth for contributions will be opened Thursday and Friday in the Bookstore. Everyone is urged to contribute and those giving \$1.00 or more become members of the National Red Cross as well as the College Unit.

You may think that the Red Cross has finished serving since the war. But its wartime services were just a small part of the many services of the Red Cross. "When disaster strikes, the Red Cross is there." The Red Cross belongs to the people. Through it, the victims of disaster received comfort, shelter, and rehabilitation aid. Through it also a new national blood program is being developed which eventually will provide whole blood or plasma to all who need its miraculous healing powers. Meanwhile the Red Cross remains the constant friend of our men in uniform as well as veterans. To the lonely, the anxious and the sick, Red Cross stands as a sign of hope. Let's keep it at full strength by participating in the 1948 Red Cross Fund campaign.

Three hundred and twelve domestic disasters—varying from destructive windstorms to life-shattering blasts—saw Red Cross on the scene last year, giving help to 95,600 persons at a total cost of \$5,332,100. Aid to families in Texas City alone cost Red Cross \$1,300,000.

More than two million veteran cases—filing for claims, counseling, and other assistance—were handled by the Red Cross in the past fiscal year; war veterans and their families received \$6,442,000 in financial aid. Loans and grants through chapters to servicemen and their families total \$5,502,382; through field directors, \$3,778,100.

For civilian medical use, the Red Cross distributed 1,468,215 packages of its war surplus plasma; and 171,237 units of immune serum globulin to combat measles were distributed without charge for the product. More than \$1,200,000 was expended in research on blood derivatives.

"A friend in need. . . ." The American Red Cross gave material assistance to civilians abroad—displaced, malnourished, ill—through sister Red Cross societies, at a value of \$3,449,348. The Junior Red Cross shipped supplies valued at \$1,832,200 to help children abroad, including sending 580,300 gift boxes.

Sewing and knitting their way through tons of materials, in weather hot as well as cold, Red Cross volunteers made 2,480,000 garments last year for shipment abroad, for the armed forces, and for civilian hospitals and institutions.

Teacher of ways to improve the American way of life, the American Red Cross last year issued certificates as follows for courses completed: 346,871 in first aid; 118,340 in home nursing, and 38,415 in nutrition. Other thousands of certificates were given in water safety and accident prevention.

## JOKES

The clever boxer had finally met his match and was being counted out on the canvas. "One," roared the referee, "two-three-four-five"—The boxer reached up, grabbed the referee's wrist and said, "I'm a little hard of hearing. Would you mind repeating that?"

When they asked him how old his grandmaw was, he said, "Well, I really couldn't tell you, but she must be getting up in years. When they lit the candles on her last birthday cake, three guests fainted from the heat!"



The Radio Workshop is currently working on a program to be presented over Station WAFI at 1:45 tomorrow afternoon in behalf of the Red Cross Drive for Funds throughout Jefferson County and the State. Cleveland Hunt, Ralph Allgood, Benny Digesu, Charles McDowall and Shaffery Gregory are shown in the scene above, with H. B. Norton seated in front.

## Ensemble To Tour State

The ensemble of the Birmingham-Southern College choir is composed entirely of students. The singers are chosen from the seventy voices which compose the college chorus. They are selected on the basis of singing ability, musicianship, interpretative ability, and past service to college musical activities.

During the first week in March this ensemble of sixteen voices will be on a tour of South Alabama. In all the towns except Montgomery it will be a first appearance.

The repertoire for this tour will include anthems, folk songs of many nations, American ballads, and hymn tunes.

Choral groups from the college on tour have covered a major portion of the states of Alabama and Tennessee. They have sung before large audiences in such cities as Louisville, Kentucky; Nashville, Tennessee; Washington, D. C., and Toledo, Ohio. They have broadcast for CBS over a national hook-up.

In April of last year a group from the college was invited to appear on the program of the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Detroit, Michigan. That appearance was the highlight of a tour through the middle west which won many new friends for the young singers and the Alma Mater which they serve.

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Cagey Clivie: "Well, I might. I have offers of a girl in every port from the navy, but what's your offer?"

Two safe crackers entered a bank. One of them proceeded to take off his shoes and socks and turn the dial of the safe with his toes. His pal grew impatient. "Let's open the thing and get out of here." "Naw—it'll only take a minute longer, and this way we'll drive dem fingerprint experts crazy!"

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## Panthers Drop Two In Memphis; Play Tonite

The Panther trip to the "Bluff City" over the past week-end proved to be a disastrous one. They were downed 40-39 by Memphis State Friday night, and lost to the Southwestern Lynx Saturday night by a score of 54-43.

### BSC 39-Memphis State 40.

Friday night, the Cats dropped a cage tilt to Memphis State by a lone point, 40-39, after leading at the half, 23-17. A last half rally by the hometowners was too much for the Panthers.

Callahan with 11 points led the scoring for the evening and Oxford with 10 was next.

BSC (39): Averitt (6), forward; Callahan (11), forward; Oxford (10), center; Chambers (7) and Gilmore (3), guards; Pike, Ware (1) and Hopping (1), subs.

Mem. St. (40): Koffman (8) and Haymes (9), forwards; Smith (6), center; Mendrop (2) and Paoletti, guards; Schmollinger (6), Street (2), Mayes (6) and Franklin (1), subs.

### BSC 43-Southwestern 54

Saturday night the Cats lost their chance to break even on the Southwestern series. The Lynx downed them for the second time this season, this time on their home court. Williford, Lynx forward, had 37 points to his credit, 10 field goals and seven gift shots, to be top man in the scoring department. Oxford was high man for the Cats with 19.

BSC (43): Averitt (6) and Callahan (6), forwards; Oxford (19), center; Chambers (6) and Gilmore, guards; Nicholson (2), Ware, Pike (4) and Hopping, subs.

Tonight the Cats tackle Millsaps and tomorrow night they get another at Memphis State.

ward, then they play guard. Just for variation, it seems. But what a combination! And look at the other side of that line—Gammon, Bell, and Doerr—now where have we seen that Big 3 before? Burns and Gammon rang 'em best, and Gullede and Owen got to wear those new striped shirts.

### A O Pi 19-Pi Phi 9

Good teamwork, fast playing and loud yells—plant 'em together and you have a peach of a game. That's what it was Wednesday when the women met to show off their skill under the baskets. There's just no stopping Allgood and Collins—they work around that goal (have you ever seen a pivot like Elsa's?) And get the ball there—in the right place. Lewis, McDonald and Price were stopped, but good, by guards Harris, Bowers and Real. Those balls just wouldn't do for Peggy—try as she might. She put them there, they ran around the track for a mile and three-quarters, and jumped out.

Now was that nice? Notice Pat Britain did a good job of guarding—her gal didn't get to do much struttin'. Collins and McDonald led their mates in scoring and Gullede and Owen blew the whistles.

### KD 21-Alpha Chi 9.

Stella Byars—15 points. But that's not all. Those guards must have something 'cause Bettye Sullivan didn't have that long string of 2's after her name this time like she usually does. It looked like a tie game the first half, with 4-4 score at the end of that period—both teams were fighting hard (fingertaps are the best weapons). But the KD's poured on the steam and weren't even ready to stop when the whistle blew. Sullivan led her team in points. Akin and Burns called them down.

Theta Upsilon forfeited two games last week to the Pi Phis and the Gamma Phis. Come on, gals, you've got the stuff—let's see your colors in the gym. We've noticed improvement in teamwork and skill in your games. Let's have more of it. It's fun!

This is strictly a plug for those nice people who are interested enough in the game to learn the rules and officiate our games. Most promising new referee is Gene Akin. She is doing a fine job. Most energetic new umpire is Virginia Owen. It took only two games for anyone to see that she has what it takes—interest, understanding of



Leon Chambers is shown taking a crisp shot in the above photo. Chambers, who plays guard, has been outstanding in his work for the Panthers this year.

the rules, and wide-awake quickness. Lil Burns is steadily perfecting her technique (she's pretty good, too), and Pat Collins and Maude Diseker are 'round here too. Bib Hughes and Peggy McDonald are just natural-looking with whistles in their mouths. We owe a dozen lollypops each to them for those beautiful new black and white shirts like the boys have. It's almost more fun to 'fushlate' our intramural games than to play—but 'tweeting' that whistle isn't all there is to it. How about giving those officials fancy feathers for their caps? Keep on handing out those thank yous girls—it makes 'em feel good.

—Irene Gullede.

## JOKES

Clipping from a report of a girl's softball game: "Everything was going fine for the local girls until the last half of the fifth, when all the bags got loaded."

A divinity student named Tweedle Refused to accept his degree. He didn't object to the Tweedle, But he hated the "Tweedle, D.D."

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## With The Women

The end of another week of hard basketball finds the Independents still leading the tournament, chalking up a no-loss record, with one-lax A O Pi and Pi Phi following. The week found some stiff competition, several nice falls, and close officiating in the aim of better basketball for intramurals. Take a peep at the game through this knothole, and if you can't see enough, why then, come to the games and look for yourselves.

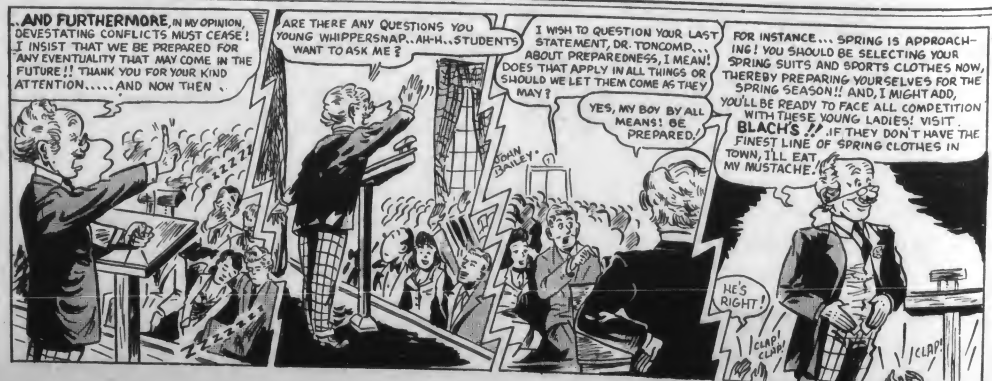
### Independent 15-KD 14

B.B.C.—that's Brown, Byars and Clark—also might stand for Bustin' Broncos of the Court. For that's the way they went at it Friday afternoon when the KD's played the Independents. It took might and main for the Inds. to pace them, with only one regular forward, Burkhalter, and two guards, Gullede and Clem, transformed into forwards for the occasion. But in more ways than one it was a guard's game. Betty Lou Williams is still a demon in getting that ball, and Virginia Owen and Dot West didn't let things pass over them either. Good competition and a mighty good game, girls! Clem and Brown were high scorers for their teams, McDonald and Burns officiated, and it r-a-i-n-e-d all over the court.

### Zeta 19-Gamma Phi Beta 7

Chalk the Zetas up again! It seems as if the team doesn't know whether it has three or six guards or whether it has six or three forwards—everybody plays everything—but the result says it's all right. There are Burns, Robertson and Fuller—for awhile they play for-

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## "Playboy" Laudable

By Bill Johnson

Last week, the College Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Cecil Abernathy, presented John M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" as its Winter production. Despite a surprisingly large number of rough spots, the presentation was, in the main, satisfactory.

Each role in Mr. Synge's drama demanded a skill and understanding on the part of each actor which was enough to tax the ability of far more experienced players than the majority of the college cast were. The Irish dialect itself was a major hurdle and subtle unfolding of each personality necessitated a great ability to understand and respond on the part of the cast. In some cases these demands exceeded the means to supply them but in most instances the cast responded deftly and effectively to the challenge given them.

Hubert Harper, in the title role, gave the most polished performance of the production. He was entirely at ease in his role of the frustrated Christy Mahon and it was pleasant to see him explore the possibilities of each situation. His interpretation of Christy's personality was logical, capable, and effective. The brogue of Country Cork seemed to present little difficulty to him, although in some of Christy's bewildered gropings for self confidence his accent seemed less Irish than urbane and more studied than earthy. If this detracted from the sincerity of Mr. Harper's performance it in no way detracted from its impressiveness.

Ann Coats, as Pegeen Mike, was a charming, determined, capricious heroine whose unspectacular performance helped the performance in no small way. What Miss Coats lacked in Irish dialect, she compensated for in Irish spirit. Her Pegeen was a gay, spirited girl who assumed tragic proportions when as the end she faced an unhappy future brought on by her own weakness. Miss Coats gave a fine, restrained, and unassuming performance.

"Michael Flaherty" afforded Donald Deagon the opportunity to portray a Gerald O'Hara sort of Irishman both at his best and worst. This Mr. Deagon did with a great deal of relish and sly humor. He savored each tender morsel of his role and so thoroughly that one could almost swell the whiskey on his breath in the last act. The scene in which Michael gives his blessing to Pegeen and Christy was Mr. Deagon's best. He neatly lent honest emotion with absurdity, no mean trick.

Victor Moore was a crude, repulsive, humorous, yet likeable Old Mahon. Although he was handicapped by a throaty manner in which he spoke, he nevertheless managed to foster succeeding illusions of repulsiveness, crudeness, terror, pervasiveness, hatred, and finally philosophic submission. His description of Christy's youthful behavior was excellently done. Mr. Moore's performance was a highlight of this play.

William Acker, Charles Cox, Winston and Kathryn Holder all did well with their not too important yet demanding roles. Mr. Acker especially made Shawn Keogh so appropriately unattractive that the play's ending became particularly effective. Jane Hall did not fulfill all the possibilities of "Widow Quin" yet her performance was a creditable enough and she had a

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The "Playboy of the Western World" was given in four performances last week in the Student Ae Building. This scene from the third act shows Hubert Harper on one end of the rope, while Donald Deagon, Winston Hughes, Charles Cox hold the other end firmly. Bill Acker points the accusing finger.

## Eta Sigma Phi Tulane Forum Holds Meeting Takes Place In Mid-April

The January meeting was an introductory discussion for the study programs which are to be used during the rest of this year. These programs have been worked out by Bill Johnson, the vice-president, in order that the group may study the works of various ancient authors and all have a share in the discussion. The January program was a background discussion of the origin and form of the theaters of the Greeks and Romans. The March meeting will be a discussion of some of the plays of Aeschylus and Sophocles, with special emphasis on the plays of Aeschylus which were used by Eugene O'Neill in writing his "Mourning Becomes Electra," which has recently been made into a movie.

An important business meeting will be a part of the meeting on March 11, at which a delegate will be selected to represent Pi chapter at the national meeting of the society in Saint Louis in April.

At the January meeting Hubert Harper, the president, introduced the following newly elected members who are to be initiated in April: Eugene Atkins, Milton P. Brown, Dorothy Doerr, James Ogle and John Pool.

## Personality Of The Week

Ann Coats says, "I think that Birmingham-Southern is the best school in the South. I wouldn't go anywhere else."

Well, every person to his own opinion I always say (and I ain't expressing mine), but it is good to hear of someone who endorses so heartily this institution. Ann, who is Double Springs' gift to Broadway, added that she tried the U of Alabama for a while, but the teeming millions were a little too much for her.

I asked Ann if she had any hobbies besides Malcomb to which she replied, "A few,"—those being flying and acting. As to her acting ability, by the way, all who saw the recent play witnessed a good performance on her part. I haven't seen her fly yet.

For her social outlet, Ann has chosen Pi Beta Phi. A wise choice, no doubt, in that they have a clean police record.

## Photo Contest Now Underway

Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism, announces its third annual 50-print COLLEGIATE PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION. Science Illustrated, co-operating with Kappa Alpha Mu, will award the grand prize which includes a trip to New York with traveling expenses paid, seven working weeks with the magazine at a salary of \$50.00 a week, and promise of a job if the winning photographer proves acceptable.

Entries will be accepted in five classes from now until April 30, 1948. First place awards will be made for the best pictures in the news, pictorial-feature, fashion, sports, and industrial classes. The grand prize will be awarded to the best of these five winners. A complete list of awards will be announced at a later date.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five entries in any one division. Prints may be 5x7 or larger but must be mounted on standard 16x20 board. There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid and will be returned express collect.

Competing in last year's show, 218 photographers from 67 different schools submitted 691 pictures. First prize, an Eastman twin-lens reflex camera was awarded by Popular Photography to James Swetnam, a sophomore at the University of Missouri.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to W. J. Bell, secretary 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

## Sterne Gives Dinner For Presidents

Mr. Mervyn Sterne, chairman of the joint Howard-Southern campaign recently entertained the presidents of the two colleges at dinner. Joe Zicarelli and Mary Ann Englebert represented Southern while Howard's president, Calvin Forrester, and his wife represented Howard.

After a formal Jewish ritual dinner, the group went to services at the Temple Emanuel. This was in connection with Brotherhood Week.

## Football Again?

There has been considerable discussion going on around the campus over the past few weeks about the probability of having a varsity football team here at BSC.

I was asked to put this article in this week's issue and realize the consequences that it might bring about, but the request was made and here it is.

The question is: "Do you think that Birmingham-Southern should enter an unsubsidized varsity football team in a league composed of other unsubsidized teams here in the South next fall?" Such teams would come from colleges such as Howard, Southwestern, Sewanee, Florida State, and Millsaps.

Next Monday, March 8, a table will be placed in the Bookstore, and from 10 until 2 you are asked to come by and express your opinion. The questions will be mimeographed and you will not be asked to sign your name. All that is wanted is your opinion. Please stop by and answer the question on Monday.

## New UNESCO Organization Announced

A plan of organization has been set up for UNESCO activities on the hill. To avoid adding a new "club" to our already cumbersome list of student activities, and in hopes of reaching a greater number of interested individuals the organization has been planned as follows:

Each student organization on the campus will be asked to select an interested representative to the General Committee of the UNESCO organization. Students who are interested but do not belong to any organization are also urged to sit with the committee.

This committee will sit as a deliberation and directing board for all UNESCO activities. It will be advised and aided by faculty members who are concerned with the work, and will be directed by a chairman, secretary, and recorder. From this General Committee will be appointed the sub-committees of Program, Art, Library, and Editorial. These sub-committees will collaborate to plan and execute the programs and activities decided upon by the General Committee. For instance, the General Committee might decide on presenting information and material on "Education in Russia." Then the Program Committee will plan the procedure; the Library Committee will gather information and material; the Art Committee will furnish the necessary diagrams, posters, and advertisements; and the Editorial Committee will handle the publicity and publications. Committee representatives will then direct the program in the organizations which they represent.

It is hoped that the activities of the organization will not be limited to any one group on the campus but that all interested individuals may have ample opportunity for participation.

## Trotter Now On Faculty

Newest addition to the faculty is "Mac" Trotter. Mr. Trotter is taking Miss Mary McGregor's place in the Art Department as assistant to Mr. McMahon.

After graduating from William and Mary College, Mr. Trotter alternated between being in the army and doing post-graduate work at the University of Georgia. Upon receiving an offer from Birmingham-Southern, he left the Georgian University, but plans to return to complete work on his Master's degree.

Mr. Trotter's principal art interest is painting. He received a fellowship in painting amounting to about \$1,500 from the Pepsi-Cola Company in 1946. This is an annual fellowship awarded to four young painters who have as yet received no other recognition.

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"The Students' Newspaper"

## Open Letter To The Dean

The students of Birmingham-Southern College are constantly reminded that they are lacking in school spirit but I rather propose that the school is lacking in student spirit.

On Wednesday, February 25, a fraternity and a sorority on the campus planned to serve coffee and sandwiches after the play to the members of the cast and technical crew of the College Theatre. This informal gathering was to be held in Stockham Building. Those in charge of the arrangements were notified that such a gathering could not be held because it was "against the school rules." However, needless to say, quite a few members of the cast and technical crew had their refreshments just the same. These refreshments were enjoyed not in the pleasant surroundings of one of our own campus buildings but at various "joints" downtown. The refreshments were not as good nor was the atmosphere what it would have been had the group been allowed to carry out their plans. No students could have attended Birmingham-Southern the past few months without feeling a sense of pride as the joint drive with Howard College was put over here in Jefferson County. These same students, however, will feel hurt that the same modern progressive institution to which all gave so freely continues to be governed by regulations which were made when the horse and buggy was the conventional means of transportation. The most modern buildings, the finest equipment, and the most competent instructors can never make our school modern if the students continue to be shackled by antiquated regulations.

—James H. Johnson

## Frat Council Report

Dear Mary,

Last week we were discussing the issue of flowers for dances held in the Gym. You remember the points made in favor and opposed to this controversy. The most important of these arguments were:

The fact that many boys do not date girls for these dances as frequently as they might because of the unnecessary expense of flowers. For this season stag lines are exceptionally long and are increasing dance after dance. It is quite true that college students cannot see the full necessity of this expensive embellishment. This has for a long time caused some financial strain on the pocketbook.

We cannot help but feel that girls should continue to wear flowers when they participate in a leadout. It was a decision on the part of the Interfraternity Council to refrain from giving flowers to girls who are not in the leadout. This measure was taken by the Interfraternity Council on Tuesday, February 24, and went into effect immediately. It is hoped that this action will become an accepted practice on the Hilltop.

Love,  
The Interfraternity Council.

## Book Exchange News

Students! Bring your books to the Student Book Exchange and let an organization of the students and for the students sell your books and use your books and in turn save you money.

As you know, the Student Book Exchange is operated by the students for the benefit of the students, and without your support it cannot and will not be a success. So bring your books by beginning Monday, March 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19. Books will be taken in these days and will be sold beginning March 23 through March 26, so I urge all of you to participate in the Student Book Exchange.

—Willard "Stony" Jackson  
Manager, Student Book Exchange

## Meth. Schools Forge Ahead

At the eighth annual meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church held in Chicago, Illinois, February 24-26, Dr. John O. Gross presented a very interesting report concerning the present status of Methodist-related institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Gross, secretary of the Department of Educational Institutions (General) of the Division of Educational Institutions, said that the many answers given to the question, "How many educational institutions are related to the Methodist Church?" prompted him to attempt to clarify the matter. He said that on the official list of educational institutions related to the Methodist Board of Education, there are nine universities, 10 theological schools, 69 senior colleges, 27 junior colleges, 10 secondary schools, and five institutions of miscellaneous classification, making a total of 129. He said that all but three of the theological schools operate under charters granted Methodist-related universities. He also said that in three instances, junior colleges having secondary departments are carried in both classifications. Eliminating duplications it may be stated that there are 119 separately chartered institutions related to the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. Dr. Gross said that there are also 15 educational institutions related to the Home Department of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. There are also nine educational institutions related to the Home Department of the Board of Missions. When all duplicates are eliminated, the total number of educational institutions related to the different Boards of the Methodist Church is 143.

Dr. Gross reported that Emory Junior College at Valdosta, Georgia, and Blackstone College at Blackstone, Virginia, were closed during World War II but have now been reopened. In addition, Daniel Baker College at Brownwood, Texas has been affiliated with Southwestern University as an institution related to its program. Genesee Academy, at Lima, New York, which was closed for many years, has been reopened as Genesee Junior College.

With regard to enrollment, Dr. Gross said that enrollments in institutions of higher education since 1939 have shown wide variations. He said that Methodist-related institutions conform to the national norms which show that enrollments are now approximately 2,750,000, as compared with 1,500,000 in 1939. About 70% of present enrollments are men; in 1939, only 61% were men. Approximately 52% of all men enrolled saw service in the armed forces. In 1946-47, 35% of the students enrolled in senior colleges expressed a preference for the Methodist Church and 34% of those enrolled in the junior colleges.

Dr. Gross reported that the financial holdings of the Methodist-related institutions have moved steadily upward during the past eight years. Endowments for universities, senior colleges, and junior colleges have increased 52% over 1940 and now total approximately \$229,465,344.

The educational plants have been improved and the number of buildings increased. One hundred one new buildings have been erected and 185 will be built when the times are propitious. Substantial amounts are now in hand for these contemplated buildings. These funds have been secured through special financial campaigns. During the past quadrennium 69 institutions have projected development programs calling for \$56,044,793, of which \$19,534,682 has been raised. Many of these special efforts have been inspired by contributions made to institutions from the Crusade for Christ program.

The budgets for the current operation of all educational institutions have greatly increased. Since 1939 college costs have gone up 103% to



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## Lambda Chis Celebrate

Lambda Chis and their guests turned out Saturday night in force to attend the traditional fraternity "Hades" party given at the White House Across the Way. The party was given in celebration of the first anniversary of the coming-to-the-campus of Dudley, alias "Deadly," Dickerson, present proprietor and most magnanimous manager of the Lambda Chidive. In keeping with the spirit of the evening, many a hallowed tear was shed over days spent long ago, on far-away coral isles. A few noobler souls suppressed the anguish in their hearts by dancing, silently; others, frustrated, sat at corner tables, dejectedly sipping their cokes; John (Walter Mitty) Bensko discussed at length his geological expedition in the frozen wastes of the Siberian arctic. As everybody went home, nothing else happened.

Present at the party were following guests:

Gary Hutson, Joyce Keenan; Tommy Tuglie, Joyce Mobley; Charles Doyle; James Harris; Red Elsd; Earl Duke; Bill Avirett.

Lambas Chis and dates were:

Paul Carter, Helen Dodds; Keith Russell, Carl Lowry; Mac Hall, Mary Jo Mayer; Willie Jones, Christine Elliott; Charles Armstrong, Kathleen Lackey; John Bensko, Mary Jo Patton; Frank Berg, Mickey Hughes; Jack Wisdom, Betty McKenzie; Phil Berry, Mary Jo Graham; Bill Low, Virginia Owen; David Lewis, Juanita Lindsey; George Letherwood, Marilyn Cooper; John Pool, Ernestine Bowen; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Downs; M. L. Gunnin; Bryan Williams, David Riley; Dudley Dickerson; Tommy Peterson; John Murray; Dudley Gilmore.

Alumnus attending was Melvin Smout, with Boots Krout.

reach the highest peak known in the history of higher education.

The resources of Methodist-related institutions of higher education have been increased through the reduction of outstanding indebtedness.

The educational institutions are being encouraged now in this period when financial holdings are being strengthened to advance their academic ratings. At present there are 26 senior colleges that have accreditation by the Association of American Universities and a regional accrediting organization; 27 which have regional accreditation only, and 16 without regional accreditation. Of the 27 junior colleges, nine have been properly accredited by a recognized standardizing agency.

## JOKES

Out in the Ozarks a family of mountaineers were astounded when the youngest son came running home from school one morning shouting:

"Maw, Maw! I learned to write." "What have you learned to write, son?" asked Maw.

"Don't know yet, Maw. I ain't learned to read!"

## N-D-Pen-Dents

From the looks of things, spring has come to the campus. Birds are thinking of birds. Bees are thinking of bees. We independents aren't left out on this. We are thinking about—house cleaning! The people have always dreaded house cleaning but when there's a radio or record player to listen to (even if we do compete with the music department for the air ways), it's fun.

Speaking of the record player (courtesy of Miss Gullidge's boy friend), we have music of all description. Music to read by (sweet), music to talk by (classical), so-called music (hill billy or Spike Jones).

Do you know that some people don't know that there is an independent room in the basement of Stockham Woman's Building? It has no lock so it is always open and the welcome mat is out. So come on down.

Things are a-brewing. At the get-together last Friday, over cokes and cookies, we started making plans, big plans, for the near future. Wait and see.

Basketball is a sizeable interest with us but we have other interests. In fact we're in about everything. Politics-theater-music. You name it and we're in it.

## PLAYBOY

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particularly fine bit in the second bit.

The action of the play was a little ragged in too many places. This, I suspect, could have been ironed out by a little more rehearsal. These lapses seemed to be due not to improper or incomplete direction but to inexperience on the part of the players. All of the laughter, for example, seemed forced and struck a false note just when a ring of sincerity was needed. On the other hand, there were such moments of brilliant action as that in the last act when the bloodthirsty cries of the villagers sounded only as tense whispers and their contorted faces created the garish unreality of the nightmare into which Christy had found himself suddenly thrust.

The lighting effects while not too subtle were appropriate and pleasing. The make-up was very well done, and the costumes were properly authentic. The set, I think, would have done credit to a professional play. It was imaginative, striking, and skillfully executed.

All of these elements were cleverly employed by Dr. Abernathy to create an entertaining drama. Considering the limitations of his materials at hand, it is safe to say that Dr. Abernathy has directed a performance superior to that which many full-time directors produce. If "Playboy of the Western World" was less than perfection, the very least that can be said is that it was a commendable try for it.

The Toreadors Club will hold a meeting for the purpose of electing officers. All members are urged to be present Wednesday, March 10, at 2:00 p.m.



# PI PHIS DANCE TOMORROW

Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi fraternity will entertain with their annual formal dance tomorrow evening. The dance will be held in the college gymnasium from nine till twelve with Marion Evans furnishing the music. All the campus is invited.

Leading the dance will be Sue McNamee, president, escorted by C. M. Dendy, Alpha Tau Omega. Miss McNamee will wear a white crepe dress with a beaded bertha and will be presented with flowers by Christine Elliott, the past president.

Other officers and their dates will be vice-president, Anne Lewis, Bill Horton; corresponding secretary, Henrietta Martin, Melville McDermott; recording secretary, Betty Lee Martin, Art Sharbel; treasurer, Nancy Johnson, Tommy Patton.

Other members and their dates will be Phyllis Anderson, Cleveland Hunt; Pat Brittain, Holmes Irving; Ann Coats, Malcolm Coates; Anne Cochran, Milton Brown; Maureen Coleman, Richard Cox; Jackie Davies, John Underwood; Ann Fowler, Mac Wood; Ann Gallagher, Earl Pippin; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hollis; Sara Killingsworth, Edgar Elliott; Hope Kirby, Charles Cox; Audrey Kirk, Jamie McConnell; Jane LeGrand, John G. Hargrove; Emily Lokey, George Foss; Frances Martin, H. B. Norton; Peggy McDonald, Allan Grey McMillan; Marilyn Miller, Don Cantley; Martelle Moore, Joe Hughes; Edith Nicholson, Bud Vaughn; Donna Pledger, Richard Dominick; Betty Rae Price, Bob Brown; Miriam Rew, Frank Davies; Claradel Scogin, Buddy Holcomb; Ann Morris Smith, Ralph Powell; Edna Earle Thompson, Bobby Jones.

Pledges and their dates will be Rose Mary Johnson, Richard Causey; Dot Kicker, Billy Phillips; Betty Whittington, John Akin.

The alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will give the intermission party in the College Gym. A breakfast will follow the dance at the home of Ann Gallagher.

The chaperons will include Mr. and Mrs. B. G. LeGrand, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Martin, Mrs. V. A. McNamee, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Price.

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Miss Sue McNamee, president of Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, will lead the annual dance tomorrow night with C. M. Dendy, Alpha Tau Omega. The dance will be held in the Gym and will last from 9 until 12. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

## Delta Sigs Square Dance

Friday night, the Delta Sigs and their dates went all out for a program of hillbilly music and some rugged square dancing. Many couples unused to such athletic recreation left weary but happy from the Fairfield American Legion Hut at the close of the party. The calls of "Swing your partner" and "Dosido" were interspersed with periods of relaxation and dancing to the tunes of the juke box.

Rushes who attended and their dates were Dick Larson, Gertrude Weir; Harry D. Cook, Jr., Billy Collins; Wade Goodner, Wilda Warren; John Ford, Martha Mitchell; Glenn Creel, Caroline Metts; Andrew Fondren, Anne Lewis.

Guests of the party were Bob Owen, Trudy Gunn; William Doerrs, Maurice Johnson; Hugh Sanderson, Auburn, Charlene Everett; Rollin Wilson, Auburn, Frances Walker; Jim Crawford.

Members and pledges present and their dates were Stony Jackson, Louisa Wearn; J. D. Adkins, Beverly Sutton; Bill Hackney, Joan Palmer; Ed Elam, "Tier" Wall; John Glazner, Elizabeth England; George

Plan, Esther Outlaw; John Thies, Dolores Adams; Howard Elliott, Lila May Stacey; Edward Sheeler, Doris Robinson; Andrew Eddins, Marie Sykes; Frank Doerrs, Sally Lemon; Pat Halloran, Patsy Collins; R. B. Norton, June Gammon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter; Bill Morton, Pat Crain; Clyde Winter, Eulala McNutt; Emmerson Krug; Ernest McLemore, Clarice Klem; George Crow, Sue Gillette; Clark Brown, Poncey Brock; Ernie Jones, Charlotte Trawick.

Stags who attended were Gary Dobbs, John Bronaugh, Donald Deagon, Richard Knight, Jack Faulkner, Russell Lamon.

Linwood Underwood, Pi K A, also attended. Mr. Donnell Culley was chaperon for the occasion.

Thanks are due to social chairman John Bronaugh and George Plan, who secured the string band and caller, for a very enjoyable evening.

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## Stray Greeks Plan Ahead

The newly formed Stray Greek Society has made plans for several activities in the not-too-far distant future. The athletic committee, Belan Friday and Jim Nabors, has been scouting about the campus for some major league material to sign up for the Stray Greek softball intramural team next quarter. Any one interested in a profitable long-term contract should get in touch with either Manager Friday or Nabors. Also under Coach Friday, the Stray Greek "Yo-Yo" team has had a rough training schedule recently, and it may consider accepting a challenge from the Kappa Delta or varsity Yo-Yo teams.

The social committee, Tom Odian and Henry Cook, has drawn up ideas for a hot dog and marshmallow roast on Saturday, March 20, for all Stray Greeks and their dates at the home of Mary Scott. The committee has also discussed plans for an informal party-dance on Friday, March 26, on the campus. Representatives of all campus fraternities and sororities will be invited to attend the social, which the committee has explained will be "stag or drag, and very informal but everyone must wear at least a pair of shoes." An all day hayride and picnic to Camp Cosby is being considered for a later date in the Spring.

Dr. James A. Doubles has been chosen as the faculty advisor for the Stray Greek Society, and Mondays at 4 p.m. in the Greensboro Room has been selected as the time and tentative meeting place for the group. All Stray Greeks who have not yet been to the meeting are invited to attend and present their ideas on club activities, emblem, colors, and songs.

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## Southern Society

The Hilltop seems relatively DEAD as far as most sorority activities are concerned. Only a little news trickles into the Society Editor's box every once in a while. Is it too many formals or too many exams?

The Pi Phi's gave a rush party in their room for the new girls on the campus. The party was a George Washington Exhibit with the Pi Phi's displaying genuine relics belonging to George Washington, such as his wig, his bed, his sterling toothpicks, his Parker 51, his hatchet, the cherry tree he chopped down, and his snuff box. Entertainment was supplied by Donna Pledger, Peggy McDonald, Ann Coats, Jane LeGrand, Rose Mary Johnson, and Dot Kicker.

The Alpha Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta had election of officers this past week. To be installed Monday are: Dottie Doerr, president; Martha Jo Riddle, vice-president; Lila Mae Stacey, recording secretary; Betty Casey, corresponding secretary, and Doris Lawler, treasurer. Lee Brentzel is the new rush captain.

The Alpha Chis got together for a joint meeting of pledges and actives last Monday. They had supper served in their room afterward.

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## WHAT'S UP?

### March 5:

Entrance exams.

Mr. Duncan Hunter, Greensboro Room, noon.

Macbeth Group, S.A. Bldg., 6-10. SAE Party, S.A. Bldg.

Basketball at Mercer, tentative.

### March 6:

Entrance exams.

Pi Beta Phi annual dance, 9-12, Gym.

### March 8:

YWCA meeting, Stockham, 1:00.

Kappa Phi Kappa meeting, Greensboro Room, 5:15.

Chi Sigma Phi meeting, 7:15, Stockham.

Chamber Music Society, Munger, evening.

### March 9:

Interfraternity Council meeting, 4:00, Greensboro.

Andrews Hall Council meeting, 4:00.

Student Life Committee meeting, M 210, 5:00.

Phi Beta Kappa meeting, Stockham, 7:00.

### March 10:

Faculty Women's Club, Stockham, 3-5.

Methodist Student Movement meeting, Greensboro, 5:15.

### March 11:

Cellar meeting, 3:30.

Eta Sigma Phi meeting, Stockham, 7:00.

Practically every basic metal is deposited within the borders of the United States.

The United States is the richest country in the world in natural resources.

## Gamma Phi Beta Gives Hayride

The Gamma Phi took advantage of the first pretty day this year, the full moon, and the fact that it was Leap Year Eve to have a hayride.

Among those who took part in the fun and journeyed out to Turkey Creek and then over to Jane Rhodes' house to dance were: Jane Rhodes, Jack Martin, Laura Acton, Cliff Sears, Betty Henckell, W. M. McDonald, Betty Casey, Clem Kent, Dottie Doerr, Robert Glass, Kitty Gray, Berlin Lawson, Margaret Terry, Joe Terry, Lee Brentzel, Jimmy Johnson, Martha Jo Riddle, Billy Penn, Ann Hyding, Sam Johnsey, Doris Lawler, Bob Smith, Betty Merritt, Rollin Roberts, Ann Lating, Ralph Parker, Sylvia Walker, Rocky Martin, Mary Gene Gammon, Joe Pearson, Ernestine Bowen, and John Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Matthews acted as chaperons.

## Kappa Alphas Hold Shindig

After the basketball game Saturday night, the KA house was the scene of a gala affair. Rushes, actives, pledges and dates entertained themselves with dancing, card playing and games (?) of various sorts. Jerry Williams, Jack Oliver, and Kent Hutchinson were the feature performers for the night with the added (and much needed) assistance of their dates. The latter part of the evening was spent in the singing of songs, led by alumnus Dean Coates and rushee Wharton McIntyre.

Rushes and dates present were Jack Candell, Katherine Williams, Manley Yelding, Marilyn McEachern, Stan Davidson, Ann Moty, Ed Sprig, and Patty Meacham. Stag rushes were Bob Richard, Bob Kimzey, Allen Clark, Paul Davis, Wharton McIntyre, Richard Cox and Bill Buck.

Members and dates were Price Hamilton, Mary Joe Whitten, Peaches Taylor, Mary Leta English, Lawrence Brice, Jo Ann Powers, Elbert Walker, Ann Smith, James McConnell, Audrey Kirk, Wilton Templein, Jackie Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinsey, Walter McLane, Martha Little, Clyde Garmon, Grace Little, Hugh Neighbors, Ollie Sweeney, Sonny Kiker, Alice Wonderland, Ed Bagley, Christine Elliott, Bill Acker and Donna Pledger. Pledges and dates were Bill Terrell, Raymona Brown, Kent Hutchinson, Betty Dickinson, Jimmy Christian, Betty Gwin, Jack Oliver, Pat Bowers, Jerry Williams and Betty Dudley.

Stags were Jimmy Shores, Bill Travis, Bunny Moore, Bob Pratt, Bob Crim, Hubert O'Donnell, Jimmy Johnson, Kelford Neely and David Elliott. Alumni attending were Dean Coates, Judy Van der Voort, Bill Borlarity, Bill Essberg and Bobby Adams. Ed Elam, Delta Sig, was a guest of the fraternity. Chaperons were Rosie and Casey Johnston and Ann and Malcolm Coates. A fine time was had by all.

When admitted to the Union Oklahoma had a population larger than twenty-one other states.

Pennsylvania leads the list of mineral producing states of this country in income from that source.

### WOMEN'S ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM

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Elsa Allgood  
Peggy McDonald

#### Guards:

Irene Gullede  
Pat Bowers  
Sara Killingsworth

#### Officials:

Irene Gullede  
Bib Hughes

## Pikes Go To Cave Room

The Pikes entertained rushes, guests, themselves, and dates last Saturday night in the Hollywood Country Club's Cave Room. Dancing, refreshments and entertainment were enjoyed by all.

Entertainment for this shindig was afforded, (we can't say provided, because why lie when you can help it) by that eminent barrel tone, Charley (when you going to learn the words) Oliver, who was encored at least half a dozen times; Jimmy (Lover Boy) Meacham, the master of the 88, who was torn away from Jo Anne long enough to pound out a couple of ivory scorchers; Taylor (duh) Kirby, who has a method for anything—yep, anything; Bob (Casey) Brown, who stirred the throng with his rendition of that old timer "Brown at the Bat" Pi K A version (Meacham tore the cover off the ball—TII never believe it); Charley Fulgham (a rushee having to help out with the program, what's this?); and "Pinky" Nesmith, another wizard of the ivories, who also gave his version of "Benny" from Heaven but not me.

Rushes, guests and dates were: Joe Barnard, Carolyn Baker; Byron Waites, Harriet Herring; Bob Gay, Dudley Dovel; Charley Fulgham, "Montana" Trawick; Luther Jones, Amelia Murry; Buell Moore, Virginia Bonds; Richard Kirby, Neil Buettner.

Pi K A's and dates were:

Doyle Griffiths, Ann Morris Smith; John Petet, Jimmie Nell Real; Taylor Kirby, Bess Shepard; Bud Coleman, Nancy Johnson; Jack Nesmith, Caroline Estes; Bob Brown, Betty Ray Price; Ted Davies, Avos Freeman; David "Slick" Parrish, Betty Patterson; Len Pratt, Ardell Uherka; Winfred Godwin, Anne Ellis; Jack and Jane Sutherland; Bobby Wright, Jean Walstrom; Jimmy Meacham, Jo Anne Powers; Bern and Betty Calderback; Joe Crump, Tommie Gibson; Leon Chambers, Dot Thompson; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; David Newman, Peggy Sanders; Jimmy Nash, Louisa Wearn; Dick Allison, Anne Grace; Bill Hammett, Louise Brown; Jimmy Johnson, Beverly Halthcock; Curt Shugart, Latrelle Wade; Charles Oliver, Poncy Brock; Hal Wilkins, Sis Lasater; Stanley Brown, Barbara McClain; Frank Hull, Rosalind Taylor; David and Jean Ellis; Tommy Immler, Mary Nell Lasater; Bill Turner, Ernestine Chapple; Calvin Pinckard, Sue Pat Santmyer; Russell Ryland, Jean Moore; Moe Moseley; Congers Orr; Dean DeRamus; and Clyde Coker and Louise McCullough.

Stags included Ed Dismukes, Sam Green, Maurey Melton, Maris Cameron, Charley McDowell, E. K. Wood, Bill Rogers, Bill Russell and Ralph Bagwell.

Chaperones for the event were James Hatcher and Betty Davidson.

### FORUM

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of China, Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, James V. Forrestal, Sumner Welles, Jan Masaryk, Alcide DeGasperi of Italy and others.

"People of similar stature in world affairs will come to New Orleans in April to discuss the critical subject of freedom," Dr. Harris said. "With this unique opportunity in mind and through the encouragement and cooperation of the New Orleans-World Forum Committee, Tulane is pleased to offer to the college world a chance to share in this undertaking."

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## Loved One's Voice Stilled

By "WEEPY" CATHAY

(Vermillion News Writer)

Today a woman sat dry-eyed in a dark cell in the Court House while in the sun outside a little child sobbed its heart out. Three year old Filbert Slobbers of 2602 4th Way did not know why they had come to take his "Mommy" away and shut her up behind bars. He only knew that she was gone and he missed her. "I want my mommy!" he sobbed to sympathetic policemen who told him to shut up and furthered their command by hitting him with a rubber hose. Little Filbert could not know that it would be a long, long time before he would get to see his "Mommy" again or did he know that his "Daddy's" voice would no longer be heard.

At 3 a.m. this morning, police received a call from a woman who identified herself as "Miz Eppie Lou Weevil" of 2600 4th Way, who complained of a fight next door. "It's them darn Slobbers agin!" she is reported to have said. When police arrived at the given address, they found the lights out but the front door open. Patrolman Feeney O'Feneey, drawing his gun, kicked the door open and entered, switching on the light. As he switched on the light, he accidentally pulled the trigger of his revolver and shot himself in the foot. On the floor lay the crumpled body of a man, his mouth bleeding and his eyes closed. A fellow patrolman made a hasty examination and pronounced him dead. A scream suddenly attracted the officers to the house next door.

Upon investigation, the police found one woman sprawling in an armchair while another stood over her, clutching a brass andirons. She was wearing a blue satin dress with red trimmings and was muttering dazedly, "I didn't mean it—I didn't!" when the police seized her and grabbed the weapon from her. The other woman was soon revived and told the officers that she was Mrs. Eppie Lou Weevil and identified her assailant as Bovina Slobbers, 26, the wife of Wilbur Slobbers, a salesman for a local paper staple firm. She said that he had opened her door upon hearing a knock and that Mrs. Slobbers had entered, clutching the andiron. Mrs. Weevil was escorted next door where she sobbingly identified the body as that of Wilbur Slobbers. "Oh Lord," she is reported to have told officers, "Miz Slobbers has stilled the voice of her loved one." As she spoke, a door opened and tousle-headed little Filbert came out and asked sleepily, "What the hell's going on?" Mrs. Slobbers, hand-cuffed, said nothing to her little son but merely aimed a kick in his direction. She was taken to the police station for further questioning.

Upon extensive examination, the police learned that Mrs. Slobbers had quarreled with her husband earlier in the evening over the identity of "Miss Hush" and he had threatened her. "He told me he'd kill me," the woman said in a calm, strange voice. She claimed she had taken the andiron next door as she and Mrs. Weevil had planned to make fudge and needed something to crack nuts with. After checking her story further the police found that she was telling the truth. Wilbur Slobbers had suffered an attack of vertigo and fallen to the floor, cracking his upper plate. His voice will be stilled until he can buy a new set of teeth. Mrs. Slobbers was released but Filbert is being held on a charge of illegal possession of a pair of brass knuckles. So you see there really wasn't a murder after all which is just as well because the police couldn't have solved it, anyway.

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## Impressions

By Bill

Well, it appears that the end of another quarter is upon us and finals are staring us in the face. Now is the time we begin to regret all the carefree hours spent in the Bookstore and envy all the beavers who went to the Library instead. Oh, well, what was it that somebody once said about spilt milk?

At long last we have reached a decision that we have been mulling over for a long time now. No doubt it will come as a welcome relief to everybody when we say that after next week "Impressions" will be no more. Yep, that's right. We are giving up the ghost and will no longer offend your eyes and good taste with our opinions. A lot of you have said nice things about our attempts to entertain you and we have appreciated it. It's good to think that not all your efforts have been in vain. As for the rest of you schmoes who have tossed brickbats at us, your time to rejoice has come as it always does to those who wait. If anybody has any gripes to make or wants his name in the paper, tell us now as next week is the last you'll see of us. Speak now or forever hold your peace.

Although we have no pretensions to culture or intellect, we idly wandered into the Cellar last week to see if that copy of "Pylon" was still \$2.50 (it was). A hot argument was in progress and we listened in amazement. Several students were actually talking up to professors and a good time was being had by all. Although no conclusions were reached, it was a very interesting discussion and we enjoyed listening to it. Drop by the Cellar sometime. You may learn something in spite of yourself.

Now that the run of "Playboy" is over, we suppose that Ann Coats will have more time to devote to her studies. After a particularly rugged exam last week, we heard Ann muttering through her clenched teeth, "Never another play again, no sir!" We suppose she's right. You can't do right by the office and go in for plays too.

Our nomination for the cutest couple on the campus is Dudley Dovel and Booty Jennings. Really, don't you think they are perfectly suited?

Get out the stomach pump, Maw. I ate at the Cafeteria today. We hear that the Cafeteria people are terribly piqued at some of the things we've said. Of course, the food may be icky and give you spasms but it isn't polite to criticize. Nuts! We suppose that it never occurred to them that the whole situation could be cleared up by the simple expedient of serving better food. Naw, that's too simple.

Maybe we're just impatient but when do they start work on the new Hanson Hall? We are anxious to see how they can make it fit on the narrow plot of ground on the west side of the campus. Actually we suppose we needn't worry. At the rate we're going, it will be ten more years before we even get in the Upper Division. We'll probably live to see the building finished.

Once again the Student Book Exchange is going to work. Let's all get behind it and help make it a big success, said he in a time worn yet meaningful fashion. Really, here's a chance to save money and who can overlook a thing like that?

Our favorite person of the week is Bill Putnam in spite of that awful story about the red cow. Put is just a hunk of good temper set in motion. He affable personality wins him many friends and his terrible jokes promptly lose them for him. "Put" is a good boy. Attaway, Humphrey!

Parting shot:  
In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, they say,  
And this love is so attractive, one good turn needs another, eh?



Major H. G. Gunter

## Major Gunter To Visit Here

In order to acquaint students at Birmingham-Southern College with the Platoon Leaders Class, the U. S. Marine Corps has announced that Marine Major H. G. Gunter will visit the campus on March 10 and 11, 1948.

The Platoon Leaders Class is an officer candidate program which offers freshmen, sophomores and juniors the opportunity to earn reserve commissions by attending training during the summer vacation months.

Freshmen and sophomores attend two summer training periods of six weeks each while juniors take only one summer of training. Both terms of training are held at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, thirty miles south of Washington, D. C. Students in the initial summer camp are marine corporals and are paid \$90.00 a month. During the advanced training period, the candidates are given the rank of marine sergeant and receive \$100.00 a month. In addition to this pay, trainees are quartered, subsisted, clothed and given medical attention and transportation at government expense from their home to camp and return.

Those chosen for PLC training are enrolled in the Marine Corps Reserve (inactive). With this classification, they are subject to call to active duty only during a national emergency or at their own request. After completion of the summer training periods, and after graduation from college with a baccalaureate degree, the candidates are eligible for second lieutenant's commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Regulations governing admission to the class say that applicants must be male citizens of the United States with collegiate classifications of freshman, sophomore, or junior. They cannot be already enrolled in any other military organization, including the army or naval ROTC. Candidates must be unmarried and agree to remain so until completion of the advanced summer training period.

No previous military training is required for freshmen and sophomores, but juniors must be honorably discharged veterans of one of the armed forces with at least twelve months active duty. Applicants must not have a claim pending for or be drawing a pension, disability allowance, disability compensation or retired pay from the government of the United States. They must sign an agreement to serve for the required periods of active duty training. Students enlisted for PLC training must be over seventeen years old and of an age that they will be less than twenty-five on June 30 of the calendar year in which they are graduated from college.

It is required that members of the PLC be of commissioned-officer caliber and physically qualified to serve as an officer.

Pvt. "I'd like to get some shoe strings."  
Supply Sarge: "Okay. How long do you want 'em?"  
Pvt. "But Sarge, I wanna buy 'em—not rent 'em!"

## JOKES

And of course you've heard about the man who's been sporting three hats these days—one on top of another? When we asked him why, he said he'd decided to become a politician.

"So why are you wearing three hats?" we asked.

"You see," said the man, "a politician has one hat to cover his head and another that he tosses into the ring and a third hat he talks through!"

"A woman fell overboard from the ship yesterday, and a shark came up—looked her over—and then went away."

"Didn't he bite her?"

"No. He was a man-eating shark."

...

And when grandma came up to the big city to visit her grandson, he took her to her first night club. She took just one look at the chorus and said:

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## Cats Drop Three More In Finishing Season

With the possible exception of a game with Mercer tonight at Mercer, the BSC Cats wound up their 1948 basketball schedule last week. Three games were played and all three were lost.

### Alabama 33-BSC 27

BSC's Panthers met Alabama's Crimson Tide last Thursday night in the "Better Hearing" cage double bill, and were downed 38-27. In the other game, Auburn downed the Howard Bulldogs 33-32.

The Panthers stayed with the Tide during the first quarter trailing only by a point at the end of the frame. At the half Alabama had pulled ahead, 18-11. The third quarter ended with the Panthers back in the running, trailing 22-19. During the final frame, the Tide started pouring the coal on and went on to take the ball game coasting in.

Sharp for the Tide was the high scorer with 11 and Chambers led the Cats with eight points.

### Millsaps 44-BSC 32

The Millsaps Majors trimmed the Cats here in the BSC Gym last Friday night 44-32.

Behind only once during the ball game, that being for the first three minutes the Majors breezed in. They led 16-11 at the end of the first quarter, 25-17 at the half, and 31-21 at the close of the third frame.

Oxford led the scoring with 15 points. Carr paced the winners with 14.

### Memphis State 71-BSC 51

In the season's final the Panthers went down in defeat at the hands of Memphis State. This was their second loss to the Tennessee team.

The Tennesseans were never behind, leading at the half 41-20, and 50-34 at the close of the third quarter.

Schmollinger, center for the winners, topped the scoring with 26. Gilmore hit his old stride for the Panthers and racked up 15, to pace the losers.

## Women's Free Throw To Open

If you didn't practice for the free throw tournament yesterday afternoon you had better come over to the Gym this afternoon and get in those last few minutes of practice. The tournament will be run every day next week from 3 to 5. Intramural Council members will be in the Gym each day to keep scores.

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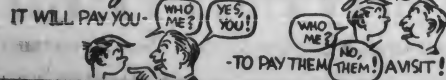
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## Intramural Crown Taken By Ensley

Ensley downed the KA's to take the Intramural Basketball crown last week by a score of 29-13.

It was a losing fight for the KA's all the way. Their big guns, Walls and Bain, were held to four and two points respectively. While holding the KA's Ensley Buck and Brown were sackin' em. Buck with 13 and Brown with 10 led the field in scoring. They accounted for 23 of the total of 29 points.

At the half, it was Ensley 14, KA 6. Coates with six points paced the losers.

The Rams should receive some sort of trophy for upsetting the dope bucket, by downing Ensley earlier, 24-21.

Yielding with nine points led the attack, and Brown with 16 was top man for Ensley. This was the only loss Ensley suffered all season.

Final standings including the playoff:

Team	Won	Lost
Ensley	11	1
KA	10	2
LXA	9	2
PI K A	6	5
ATO	6	5
OX	5	6
Rams	5	6
DS	5	6
SAE	3	8
KA "B"	3	8
Faculty	1	10
ATO "B"	0	11

## With The Women

As the basketball tournament draws to a close, the games are very close and exciting.

### PI Phi 20-Independents 17

Lewis and McDonald led their PI Phi team to victory with 8 points each. All-star guard Sara Killingsworth was really guarding that ball. Hughes was high scorer for the Independents with eight points. The game was one of the best this year. Miss Lewis and Stella Byars were the officials.

### K D 16-Gamma Phi 11

The Byars-Gamma Phi game it should be called. Stella made 15 of the 16 points—but not without the cooperation of the whole team and without a lot of interference from the Gamma Phi guards, Betty Henkell, Margaret Terry, Dorothy Doerr. High scorer for the Gamma Phis was Mary Jean Gammon with 6 points. Officials were Irene Gullledge and Miss Davis.

### A O Pi 22-Zeta 3

The A O Pi guards simply would not let the ZTA's get their hands on the ball. All-star Elsa Allgood was high point woman with 12 points. Ruth Harris held Judy Van der Voort without a single goal. Lillias Burns and Pat Collins had quite a tumble and Pat came out with a sprained foot. Peg Malloy made a goal the only time she shot for the basket. The A O Pi's were completely floored when the whole ZTA team swapped positions at the half. Bib and Irene were the grand officials that they always are.

"Does your orchestra ever play requests?" asked the ex-GI. "Yes," said the leader, "what would you like them to play?" "How about poker?"



The "B" Basketball Team has come up with an enviable record this season under the direction of Coach Burch. Later in the season, when Coach Battle had to step down from his position due to too much work, Coach Burch directed the operations of both the varsity and "B" teams. Front row, Ronald Loneragan, Lewis Vest, Pick Tutwiler, and Billy Legg. Back row, Coach Burch, Jerry Williams, Ed May, and Paul Davis.

## Tennis Team Plans Rough Net Schedule

Southern's varsity tennis team, which copped the Alabama state championship last Spring, began practice this week in preparation for a heavy Spring schedule. The squad is weakened through the loss of two lettermen, Richard Tarry and Bill Morgan. Returning lettermen are Morris Dillard, Richard Causey, Malcolm Coates and Frank Wagner. Other men expected to bolster the team this year are Bob Brown, last year's intramural champion, Leldon Sapp and Tom Avirett. This year's full schedule includes home and home matches with Howard, Spring Hill, Memphis State, Southwestern and Maxwell Field. Two Southeastern Conference schools, the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State, have been added to the schedule; Mississippi State will be played at Starkville, while Ole Miss will be met at both Oxford and Birmingham. Single engagements include matches with Sewanee, Millsaps Mississippi College. Bouts with both Birmingham and Mountain Brook Country Clubs have also been scheduled.

Coach Pendleton Gaines is anxious to have all boys who have had tennis experience, such as playing on their high school teams, see him in his office (Munger 212), at their earliest convenience. He is especially anxious to locate some talent among new students, to replace last year's missing regulars, so that the current edition of the Panther netters will be able to maintain or better last season's eleven-won four-lost record.

"Was he shocked over the death of his mother-in-law?" "Shocked? Why he was electrocuted."

GI: "Honey, I'm burning with love for you." Chick: "Come, come! Don't make a fuel of yourself."

## Swim Meet Planned For All Women

The girls swimming tournament will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. Preliminaries on Tuesday and the finals on Wednesday. Entries for the meet will be submitted Monday. If you have not signed up with your intramural representative, sign up for any of the following events. Any person who enters the dog paddle race or the watermelon float may not enter any other event. An entrant may enter as many as six events plus the relay. Diving will be included in these six events.

Relay—100 yards (three or four people).

Tread water.

Watermelon float.

Dog paddle race.

Fifty yard freestyle dash.

Side stroke for form.

Australian crawl for form.

Twenty-five yard racing back-stroke.

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Breast stroke for form.

Elementary back stroke for form.

Relay (three or four people).

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## Women Plan Badminton

The badminton tournament was drawn up Monday afternoon in intramural meeting even though the tournament will not begin until next quarter. After much adding, subtracting, dividing, multiplying, the Council finally found that a grand total of 177 people have entered the tournament.

A civilian saw a dejected soldier sitting on a park bench.

He asked: "Anything wrong, bud?"

"I'm listless," sighed the GI.

"Oh, lost your pep?"

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Miss Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano for the Metropolitan Opera, officially opened the new Mu Alpha Listening Room in the Library last Wednesday afternoon. Before the room was opened, a tea was held in Stockham Building in honor of Miss Tourel by Mu Alpha. Looking into her latest album, which was presented by Alex Gulas for the use of Southern students, Miss Tourel is shown with Willis Greene, Betty Jo McWilliams, Donna Pledger, and Mrs. Toulmin.

## Lawrence Fuchs Will Speak Here Next Week

Lawrence Fuchs, chairman of the Student Division of United World Federalists, nation-wide organization campaigning for world federal government, will speak on the topic, "Peace or Anarchy," at Birmingham-Southern College, Monday, March 22. He will address various history and political science classes during the day and conduct a World Government Forum in Stockham that afternoon. His main address will be delivered in the Student Activities Building Monday night, following a supper.

A 21-year-old veteran of World War II, Fuchs believes that the prevention of another war is the most important single question facing the youth of America, and consequently, has dropped his studies at New York University for a year to tour the nation, speaking for what he believes to be the only road to peace—the creation of law and order on an international scale through a world federal government.

He is one of 13 American students who have postponed their schooling to do field work for United World Federalists. He will spend the year working on a bare expenses basis, travelling, speaking, raising funds, fostering political action, and, in general, helping to educate Americans to the need for a world government with authority to enact, interpret and enforce world law. In February, 1948, he will return to New York University, where he is an honor student in American Government.

Fuchs has been active in the world government movement since 1946, when he was discharged from the Navy after two years of service. He is chairman of the Student Council of United World Federalists, is a member of the Executive Committee that directs the activities of UWF as a whole, and has directed student organization for UWF in New York City for the past year and a half. His home is in New York City.

United World Federalist is a non-profit, non-partisan organization with more than 100,000 signed adherents and 20,000 active, dues-paying members in 300 chapters throughout the nation. The Student Division, directed by students, has 7,000 members in 150 high school and college chapters.

Invitations have been extended to all five of the city high schools to send representatives to Mr. Fuchs' main address. Also, representatives

## Flower Rule Now In Effect

Effective with the Lambda Chi Alpha dance to be held next Saturday night, March 20, there will be no flowers allowed for any girls except those in the leadout. The action was taken by the Inter-frat Council in order to assist the students who do not have the money to buy flowers, and as a consequence either stay away from the dance altogether, or else come stag. The cooperation of the student body is asked in this measure.

## Red Cross Drive Over

The annual Red Cross drive for funds closed Tuesday. Charles Horn, president of the college unit here, announced that they took in about \$150. About 30 students became members for 1948 by donating \$1 or more. Of course, there were many who didn't give this much. There were also several organizations which donated up to \$10.

of the International Relations chapters at the University of Alabama, Auburn, Florence and Troy State Teachers College, Huntingdon, Montevallo, Judson, Snead Junior College and Howard College have been invited.

Mr. Fuchs is being sponsored by the Birmingham-Southern chapter of the International Relations Club and they have declared Monday, March 22, "World Government Day."

All students are urged to hear Mr. Fuchs' addresses.

## IRC Polls Student Body

Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, faculty advisor to the International Relations Club, said today that the club will devote its next meeting to a discussion of questions based on those that are now being asked as part of an unusual international survey of public opinion which TIME, the weekly newsmagazine, is conducting among the people of ten countries: Great Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Mexico, Brazil, Canada and the United States.

"The results of the survey among our own members will be compared at a later meeting with many other findings," Dr. Sensabaugh said. "We believe it will be most interesting to see how the opinions of some of the internationally-minded students on this campus stack up against those of students at other colleges and universities—and against the opinions of the nation as a whole. It will be even more significant to see where our thinking agrees and disagrees with that of various groups in the many nations outside our borders where TIME is conducting this study."

Results of the survey of 800 International Relations Clubs will be considered at a national conference of the clubs, which is to be held in St. Louis on April 9, 10 and 11.

The results of the international survey will provide the basis for speeches by world leaders at a forum, "The Future of Freedom," which TIME and municipal, civic and commercial groups in New Orleans will co-sponsor in that city on April 14, 15, 16, and 17, he said.

Questions being asked in the survey concern the differences existing among nations outside the Russian sphere. Attitudes toward the Marshall Plan, a "United States of Western Europe," the United Nations and individual estimates of the stability or instability of other countries will also be polled. In addition, questions will seek to uncover individual definitions of what constitutes "a good way of life" and determine the hopes, fears, prejudices and misunderstandings of the ten populations concerned.

"Many differences often seem more serious than they are because they have not been clearly stated or frankly discussed by informed representatives of the peoples concerned. The polls will seek to uncover what questions the citizens of the free world are asking about each other. World-known speakers from Europe and the Americas will then meet at New Orleans to discuss the findings of the surveys in a effort to reduce the misunderstandings which bar full cooperation and progress. Thus they may help to find the answers so vitally needed to increase world understanding today."

## Jennie Tourel Opens New Listening Room

Miss Jennie Tourel, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, officially opened the Listening Room in the Library, March 3. A tea was given in her honor in Stockham Building by Mu Alpha that afternoon. Representing the college were Dr. and Mrs. Shanks, Mrs. Sansabaugh, and Mr. Walston. From the Music Department were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Stephen Dill, and Miss Betty Davidson. Dr. and Mrs. Toulmin, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Burns represented the Library. From the Music Club were Mrs. E. D. LeMay, president, and Mrs. Rosa Munger Earle, the chairman of the new concert series which brought Miss

## Art Exhibit In Stockham

The long buried art treasures of the late Roderick MacKenzie has found a temporary home. It was removed from the basement of the Public Library where it has been stored for 11 years, and hung in Stockham Building here at Birmingham-Southern.

Here for the first time since 1937, the paintings for which Roderick MacKenzie once refused \$50,000 from a New York art dealer will be on display to the public.

The college will exhibit them during the entire month of March.

It is hoped that some individual or group will find a way to keep the collection intact and in Birmingham. This was the last wish of the artist, who, during his lifetime, kept them in storage rather than sell the pictures separately, or to out-of-state purchasers.

As soon as Dr. George Stuart read that the paintings had been ordered removed from the library basement, and that the city might lose the collection, he contacted the artist's family.

Through arrangements with the J. D. Southall's, Roderick MacKenzie's brother's family, the pastels are being moved to the college for exhibition. Following the showing—if they have not been purchased—Birmingham-Southern will make available space where they may be hung and stored until they are purchased.

"The college is very happy to provide quarters for the art collection," Dr. Stuart said, "and we hope that in some way the artist's wishes may be fulfilled and the paintings kept in Birmingham where they belong."

During the local showing of the paintings in 1937, shortly before they were stored in the library basement, an art critic declared: "Roderick MacKenzie has introduced a fourth new element dimension into painting—heat. His pastels of the Ensley steel plants which are being exhibited by the Alabama Art League, fairly radiate the intense heat of the glowing ingots, the fiery flowing metal and the opened flaming furnaces. Splintering sparks of near molten metal have been placed upon canvases with such uncanny realism by the artist."

Tourel here. Also present were Mr. George Reeves, accompanist for Miss Tourel, and Alex Gulas of the Quarterback, who presented the record collection.

After the tea, the group adjourned to the library where Miss Tourel untied the ribbons, officially opening the Listening Room.

This room is given by Mu Alpha for the use of the student body and faculty, and is in no way for the use of Mu Alpha members only.

For several years the Library realized the desirability of having a room where records could be listened to pleasantly and conveniently. On learning that Mu Alpha was seeking the same goal, they joined forces with them and offered the former supply room in the basement of the library as a possible location. James Hatcher, faculty adviser to Mu Alpha, and Anne Lewis, president of Mu Alpha, decided that this room was suitable for their purpose, since the Library is open until 9 at night, and the library staff would assume the responsibility of supervising the room.

The Listening Room has been beautifully furnished by Loveman's Department Store in return for the singing done by Mu Alpha in their store during the Christmas holidays. There is a special collection of autographed albums for use in the Room only. The circulating records already in the library collection may easily be checked out for use in the Listening Room.

The Art-Tone combination radio and record player, also given by Loveman's, will be available within the next few weeks. It was necessary to equip the combination with earphones to assure a minimum of noise in the Library. The earphones have not yet been installed.

## Book Exchange Opens Monday

The Student Book Exchange will open Monday, March 15, and remain open until March 19 to receive the books of all students who would like to sell them. Beginning March 23, the Book Exchange will be open to sell all the books collected during that time. They will remain open until March 26 for that purpose. The money obtained for the books will be distributed after that.

All students are urged to take part in the Book Exchange. It is a non-profit organization, which operates to assist the pupil. You may set the price on your books, so long as it does not exceed seventy-five per cent of the original cost.

### EXAM SCHEDULE

Winter Quarter, 1948.

Date	Exams held from 9 till 12	Exams held from 1 till 4
Tuesday, March 16	8:10 classes	12:10 classes
Wednesday, March 17	9:10 classes	1:10 classes
Thursday, March 18	10:10 classes	2:10 classes
Friday, March 19	11:10 classes	3:10 classes

Classes that do not meet at times mentioned above will be held at times to be announced by the instructor.



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## For Better Tests

We are all familiar with the type of questions which appear on a great many examinations beginning with the words, "Discuss the..." and usually ending by involving three or four other concepts or implications. They are usually followed by gasps of despair, hurried, clock-watching writing, and a timid voice asking, "How well do you want us to cover this, Dr. Blank?"—to which there is no reply save a knowing smile.

Such questions are unfair! They indicate no end, no beginning, no organization for the answer. They could be discussed for ten minutes or ten months. As the question is asked any discussion is satisfactory, long, short, organized, or unorganized. The student is not a mind-reader and he should not be held for the answer that the instructor has previously decided is acceptable. One professor may want a long, detailed, fully organized answer and another grade off because the answer is too lengthy and detailed.

The fact that these questions are used by some of the best professors in many highly rated institutions do not by any means justify them. They represent at the worst poor preparation and at the best a lack of understanding of the proper use of questions as a guide and stimulation to thought.

—Frank Wagner

## Two Group Discussions Last Week

When Birmingham-Southern goes in for anything, they go in for it in a big way. For instance, last Thursday afternoon, there were two discussion groups. One, sponsored by the Religious Council, was held in the Chapel; the other, sponsored by the Cellar, was held in their haunt.

Mr. Hugh Thomas spoke to the Cellar group on "Listening to Music Patiently." He pointed out the three different viewpoints of music; that of the composer, artist and listener. To be a good listener required more than just a pair of ears. It requires a knowledge of form and a familiarity with the themes. The next Cellar meeting will be held early in April. At this time, Mr. McClellan VanDer Veer will discuss "Toynbee's Study of History."

The other discussion group was led by Rev. Michael Coleman. Dr. Coleman has had several trips to Birmingham before. For a week he held Lenten services at the Church of the Advent. Dr. Coleman's subject was "Science and Religion Are in Harmony Rather Than Conflict." A group of about sixty participated in the forum following Dr. Coleman's address.

## Fun-Night Scheduled

Friday, March 12, the three local chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma honorary teaching fraternity will sponsor a fun-night in the Gym to which all Jefferson County teachers are invited. All Gymnasium facilities will be open from 7-10.

## Lost

Blue bell laped clip-pin Friday week between Munger and Cafeteria or in Cafeteria. Virginia McMahon in Munger 208 will give a reward for its return.

The first co-operative dairy in America was established in Orange county, New York, in 1856.

## REWARD

For the return of a wide, scrolled, sterling silver bracelet. Lost in the girls' dressing room of the gymnasium at 11:00, Wednesday. Please see Marilyn Cooper. Thanks a million!

silver cigarette lighter with initials "FFM" on it. It was lost Sunday afternoon in the gymnasium. Please turn in to the Registrar's office.

## Impressions

By Bill

Well, dear people, we have come to a parting of the ways after five quarters. It has been both fun and a pain in the neck to write "Impressions" and we honestly hope that we will steal into the night leaving no ill feelings behind us. Our deepest thanks to Peggy Roundtree, Betty Lee Martin and H. B. Norton for the nice remarks and to the rest of you patient readers whose interest has kept us going. We believe that a column of the same sort as ours will be run by Jimmy Ogle next quarter and we wish him much success. He'll be soiree!

Pardon the wan, frightened look on our face but we are suffering from fright and malnutrition. You see, the Cafeteria people are gunning for us and we are honestly afraid to go in the lunch line lest the irate staff pelt us with foodstuff (if it can be called that). We hear that everyone we mention is given the third degree to find out who we are. It's really no secret. You can tell by the sickly green expression which comes from eating the cafeteria food. Good hunting, folks!

Just for the interest of posterity we hereby state that we do not hate the PI Phis. In fact we love the PI Phis also the Zeta's, KD's, A O Phis, etc. Some people seem to think we don't love them just because we say nasty things about them. How silly! You always hurt the one you love.

We are prejudiced and we admit it. But we are giving vent to a wholesome prejudice when we say that we like Dr. Butts, the Greek and Latin professor. Although he has only been at Southern for two quarters he has already made his ular. His student following is rapidly increasing and we predict a revival of interest in the classics. And we're not motivated by an ulterior purpose in saying this. We've completed our language requirement, so there!

Mary Scott points out that talking in the library is on the increase and she's agin it! At least talk about dates and men, tender young love and sweet romance, etc. Mary (and we) can think of more appropriate places for hen parties—sorority rooms, for example. And so, gals, leave us not gab when other people are trying to study.

Speaking of Mary reminds us to give a hearty pat on the back to the Stray Greeks. It will be fine to have another Greek group on the campus and we wish them all good luck with their organization. If you were a Chi Phi at Georgia Tech, or a Theta at Pennsylvania State, join the Stray Greeks and get into the swing of things.

It did our old heart good to read last week's editorials in the HTN. We were in perfect accord with the Interfraternity Council, Stony Jackson and Jim Johnson. Giving flowers is expensive and silly and if a girl is so homely that she needs flowers to look good, she hasn't a chance anyway. We hasten to add that this is not true at BSC. All the girls here are so cute, flowers are just an anti-climax. Whew! That was close. The Book Exchange is a worthy group and there are plenty of outmoded rules in effect here. See what you miss by not reading editorials?

Reparation Dept.: Several people have told us that they are irked at us because they have never "made Impressions." We hereby hasten to mention names we have never used before: Phyllis Anderson, Bill Kieran, Hazel Clark, Latrelle Wade, Walter McClain, Lucy Lee LeGrand, Clyde Coker, Bill Acker, Jean Walston, Daphna Barnes, Bob Jones, Edna Earle Thompson and Virginia Owen. If we've left anybody out, you'll just have to be nice to Ogle next quarter so he'll mention you. Things we like: Mrs. Hale, the Bookstore milkshakes, spring on the Hill, Doctor Ab, music appreciation classes, interfrat football, everyone at Southern.

Things we dislike: Exams, "crip" courses (we flunk them), Mondays, "beef" sandwiches, deadline, sourpushes, would-be wheels, and so on



## IRC Meets At Auburn

Last weekend, in spite of the rain, two carloads of Birmingham-Southern students journeyed to Auburn for a two-day excursion. The occasion was the Southeastern Conference of International Relations Clubs. Represented were seventy-four colleges in five Southern states: South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. The people representing Southern were Elsa Allgood, Joy Barnhart, Marilyn Cooper, Mo Robinson, Dudley Dovel, Peggy Hansen and Jimmy Ogle. Beginning with a general assembly Friday at noon the delegates went on to dinner and from there into group discussions. The Hilltop was ably represented in each of the six group assemblies. Marilyn Cooper was discussion chairman of group No. VI which concerned world peace and Elsa Allgood presented a paper on the division of India in group No. V, the Far East.

Other groups discussed the United Nations, the atomic bomb, Latin America, and the Near East. The assembly as a group, consisting of some 200 delegates, met Saturday afternoon to select the site for next year's meeting. Birmingham-Southern ran a close second to Emory University in Atlanta, but the school did get some

into the night.

A muddle to: anyone who likes them.

Are we disappointed! Not one single person jumped off Mungers.

Final parting shot: If you think that next quarter will soon be a pill, At least you'll be rid of "Impressions" by Bill.

very favorable publicity with its very active delegates making many friends from over the Southeast.

The group of college students as a whole were very optimistic and dreamy-eyed concerning the future of the world. They felt that a strong United Nations is the answer to world security. All seemed to favor some sort of International Federation in the not too distant future, beginning with a union of Western Europe and a closer relation between North and South America. Some of the students felt that the United States had been too domineering in its attitude toward all countries, especially the Latin American ones. The discussion as a whole was very enlightening and interesting though some times they were absurd and much too dreamy for the more practical minded students.—Jimmie Ogle.

And then there was the Kentucky Colonel who always closed his eyes when he took a drink. One day someone asked him why.

"The sight of good likkah, suh," the colonel drawled, "always makes my mouth watah... and Ah do not care to dilute mah drink!"

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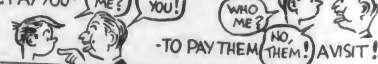
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## Annual Dance Welcomes All Students, Faculty

Theta Mu Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will entertain with its annual Founder's Day dance next Saturday evening, March 20, from 9 till 12 in the gymnasium. All the campus is invited.

Steve Downs, president of the fraternity, will lead the dance, escorting his wife, Lola Sue Downs. Mrs. Downs will be presented flowers by Mrs. Beulah Huey, fraternity housemother.

Other Lambda Chis and their dates will be:

Charles Armstrong, Kathleen Lackey; John Bensko, Mary Jo Patton; Frank Berg, Mickey Hughes; Phil Berry, Ann Fowler; Paul Carter, Betty Mae Whitson; Dudley Dickerson, Francile Cannon; Bill Enloe, Norma Zachry; M. L. Gunnin, Betty Gore; Dudley Gilmore Joy Lee; Mac Hall, Florence Moore; Roy Howard, Dorothy Metzler; Willie Jones, Christine Elliot; George Letherwood, Beverly Sutton; Bill Low, Virginia Owen; D. W. Lowry, Peggy Thompson; John

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Mrs. Lola Sue Downs, wife of Steve Downs, president of Zeta Mu Alpha chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, will lead the annual dance given March 20, in the Gym. The dance, which is open to all students and faculty members, will last from 9 until 12.

### AOPI's Hold Hayride

Alpha Omicron Pi will be hosts on a hayride to Marilyn Cooper's camp tomorrow night. Pat Collins and Ruth Harris are going to lead the square dances to carry out the theme of a barn party. Famous guitarists Sue Wilkins and Marilyn Kelly will provide music while Richard Hunter, Kitty Holder, Pat Bowers and Marilyn Cooper put on a "Grand Ole Opera" show.

Those attending are Ruth Harris, Wade Fleetwood, Jr.; Jean Collins, Buck Sloan; Pat Collins, Pat Holloran; Gloria Scalise, Emerson Krug; Ardell Uherka, Len Pratt; Sue Pat Santmyer, Calvin Pinkard; Julia Smallman, Charles Seagle; Ruth Quinn, Jimmy Christian; Gene Akin, Fred Martin; Ruth Shapard, Vic Moore; Peggy Malloy, Parker Hopping; Bob Harrison, Ulas Swindle; Beverly Haitcock, Jimmy Johnson; Daphna Barnes, Bill Johnson; Peggy Greenhill, Gene Fulgham; Edith Jones, Prince McDavid; Jane West, Bert Bradley; Merlee and Frank Wagner; Marilyn Cooper, Lawrence Brice; Margaret Kirk, Stanley Schulz; Alice and Oscar Causey; Helen Ann Bruce, J. E. Keeton; Pat Bowers, Jack Oliver; Betty Lou Smith, Richard Hunter; Mary Nell Lassater, Tom Immal; Sis Lasater, Hal Wilkins; Zelda Thompson, Owen Kirk; Loretta Graves, Bob Brown; Elsa Allgood, Tommy Liles; Moe Robinson, Jack Wherry; Montana Treweek, Ernie Jones; Elizabeth DeShazo, Joe Davis; Sue Wilkins, Bill Farrell.

Cat: "The only thing that ever whistles at her is a teakettle!"

Registration will be held Monday, in the Gym for all students at Southern who will attend school during the Spring Quarter. The time that the student will register is punched on the card obtained from the Registrar's office. The usual procedure for registering will be followed.

### Phi Beta Kappa Elects Twelve

Beta of Alabama, Phi Beta Kappa, takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following students as members in course:

George R. Drysdale, William Harvey Elrod, Winifred L. Godwin, Helen Brents Joiner, Irvin M. Lande, Sue McNamee, Edwin A. Miles, Ann Marie Travis, Robert L. Van Asselt, Hughey M. Weir, Mary Whitehead, and Elsie Zander.

These students who have been honored are asked to see Miss Evelyn Wiley, secretary of the chapter, as soon as possible.

Co-ed's comment upon seeing a large balloon: "Well, I guess that took all the air out of somebody!"

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## OX-Men Honor New Actives

The active chapter of Theta Chi on the Hill held an initiation last Sunday afternoon for Joe D'Accardi, Buck Rivas and John Dunbar. After the initiation was completed and the new brothers were welcomed into the chapter, the actives and dates adjourned to

Shades Mountain where a steak fry was enjoyed under the capable supervision of Vincent Roepke.

Enjoying the steaks were Jack Edwards, Jean Geddie; Bert Bradley, Jean Moore; John Evans, Louisa Wearn; Vince Roepke, Juanice Wilson; Boc McLain, Ramona Brown; Anthony Ardovine, Josephine Traina. The new actives honored were John Gandy, Ann Hydinger; Buck Rivas, Earline Parsons. Jim Whitehead and Joe D'Accardi attended stag.

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## Southern Society

The PI PHIS were hostesses to the campus last Saturday night at their annual formal. On the 20th of this month LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will celebrate Founders Day by having their formal. This will be just after finals and will conclude the Winter Quarter social festivities.

## Chips Off Ole Blockheads

By Mr. Praytor's Idea, Frank

What a place—this compact campus where philosophical brains meet in corners here and there to isolate themselves to discuss life in general. They hate to be reminded that some people don't give a hang how silly they act, gather in groups, sardine-fashion, to isolate themselves from philosophical brains.

A couple of circles, not vicious, but enjoyable to both cliques.

Spring may turn a guy's fancy to thoughts of love, but it also makes a writer want to write. It seems that a writer's feelings are exemplified and are conveyed more vigorously during this time of year. Poets, especially, have one helluva field day in the Spring. Inspiration, and all that bunk.

For instance, have you noticed how youthful our Sunday News column has grown? Yesir, it should out-do "Junior Gets About" any week now. And the Hilltop News! No spring fever here (except for Bill Johnson). Gad, what a pain it is suffering. Needs a strong injection of conscientious reporters. After all, one editor can't put out a glorious sheet with the aid of unconcerned reporters.

Now whoa, don't get me wrong. I'm speaking only as a reader, not as a triewriter.

Okay, so I ain't said anything constructive—I ain't going to. Appears to me that we get enough constructive ideas without filling our school paper with them.

What's going on around here? Freshmen, having dreamed for years of delicious college romances, are handing out untarnished frat pins like they were cigars to love-sick and cow-eyed skirts. Optimism personified! Just sit back and let the props fall where they are bound to fall.

"Hortense got Filbert's pin last night!" Well hooray for Hortense—she'll marry the boy next year or so, provided he doesn't rub her fur the wrong way, and he probably will.

"Well! How do you like that? Rillis lily just passed me with her nose in the air!" Quit kidding, you don't give a damn if Rillis has become too good to live around.

Now what will you do? Stick your nose up at her? Not that! Just bash her blinking head in next time you see her. What a great temptation to do so around this place on some people.

Professor Brightwits Caught Climbing Trees Around Andrew's Hall. Psychology Department Votes To Dismiss Him. Boy, wouldn't a headline like that stir up a campus scandal. Then we wouldn't have to resort to pettiness for our local blab. We would get some student "spirit" that somebody was howling about last week in the H.T.N.

Brother, when you hear of a professor climbing trees around the dormitory at night, let me

Big smiles are lighting up the faces of all the newly elected sorority officers on the campus. The GAMMA PHIS told about theirs last week. This week we have ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Thelma Paxton, president; Nelda Nall, vice president; Eunice Mitchell, recording secretary; Martha Sue Johnson, corresponding secretary; Willene Paxton, treasurer; and Mariam Wilder, rush captain. Officers for THETA UPSILON for the coming year will be: Marjorie Kirby, president; Jean Gilmer, vice president; Mary Ann Casimas, secretary; Freida Joyce Brill, treasurer; Julia Ann Gilmer, rush captain. ALPHA OMICRON PI also held election of officers. They are: Sue Pat Santmeyer, president; Sara LeSueur, vice president; Ruth Shapard, recording secretary; Jimmie Nell Real, corresponding secretary; Gene Aiken, treasurer, and Pat Bowers, rush captain. KAPPA DELTA officers elected just this past Monday are: Emily Lindsay, president; Ruth Jennings, vice president; Hazel Clark, secretary; Raymona Brown, treasurer, and Peggy Roundtree, rush captain.

The KDs have given six parties this quarter, one for each of the other sororities on the campus. At the beginning of next quarter they will entertain the INDEPENDENTS and the STRAY GREEKS.

The AOPs are planning a last fling before finals. All will journey down to Marilyn (Wayne, that is) Cooper's camp this Saturday night. A representative of each of the other HILLTOP sororities has been invited.

The TUS, ALPHA CHIS and PI PHIS are recuperating from their formals while the GAMMA PHIS are busy planning theirs for the first of next quarter. As for the ZETAS, we just don't know. If we ever received any news from them, we would certainly print it.

Guess this brings Winter Quarter society to a close for this is the last edition of the HILLTOP NEWS until April 2. See you next quarter and LOTS OF LUCK ON THOSE FINALS . . .

know so I can go give him a boost!

I'm not cynical, friend. I think we'll survive this wonderful school, wot with gay encouragers and example-setters like Johnny Jeff with his philosophy and sprouting cookie-duster. Shores with his cockerspaniel way with women, and Ann Coats, who could write an "advice to the love-lorn" column in anybody's heat-sheet.

We have plenty of great and outstanding folks here at Southern. Pass the bottle. Herbert, I'm bubbling over with inspiration and loove!

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## Says New Look Is Wonderful

Just because Monday was such a beautiful day and everything was bubbling over with Spring, I decided to go to town and take a view at the latest in Spring fashions. Thought I might even make a purchase or two and decide what I'd wear in the Easter parade.

Loveman's was the first stop (since the bus gets to that store first), and honestly, I almost couldn't get away from the place. Seems as though an early Easter is demanding suits and light weight wools... and in the most divine colors. Best on the list in my opinion was the light rose wool with three-quarter sleeves. I could see it with a pert shortie, white maybe and patent accessories.

Into the New Williams store I went. The windows themselves look like an Easter parade and so enthralled was I with the display that I almost forgot to go in and look at the new Spring dresses. Naturally, first thing I saw was ballerina skirts and dresses made on ballerina lines. What would the college girl's wardrobe be without the "New Look." The most eye-appealing dress was a spring print—black background with chartruese roses. I consider how it would go with my green shoes and bag and then dark green hose would make it perfect. And those bolero dresses of spun garbadine that are advertised on page three are out of this world. But let me see, I really had to look some more.

Hats! What can be more exciting than buying a hat and especially when it's an Easter bonnet. Pizitz special feature of the week was hats, modeled by Lorraine models. I just happened by and saw some gorgeous ones. But Peggy and I (Peggy Hansen that is) agreed that the one most like me was the half hat fashioned in apple green satin with deep rose velvet roses. And that filmy veil. Oh, it was perfect.

Even if the half-hat was the only one for me, there were some others that were specially attractive. Peggy looked good in the straw capulet with flowers on one side. If I hadn't set my heart on the green bonnet I would surely have bought the very versatile Stetson. The saleslady promised it could be worn six different ways.

Odum, Bowers and White shoe department held me spellbound for at least half an hour. I tried on some smart white buck, very sophisticated with straps, but I finally settled on the black patent pumps. Seems as though patent is the best for Spring. By the way, fellows, check those men's shoes advertised on this page. And, of course, I had to get a bag to match. It's real cute, a little tiny pouch bag that will look chic with the slippers. On the way out I just had to stop and look at scarves. Beautiful things! Really every day they're more enticing. In spite of warnings from Mother about buying what I didn't go to town for, I got a printed one... it has lavender and rose in it and it will be the thing with a white dress this spring and summer.

Speaking of white dresses, Porter's is the perfect store to shop for white. Their Sacony suits in palm beach cloth are the most serviceable summer outfits available. And cool. Mother got one that is top. The little bolero jacket is something new in Sacony styles and the straight skirt is the slimmest thing ever. In spite of new styles, Sacony still makes the beautifully tailored long-sleeved summer suit. And now they even have matching suits for Dad and little brother. Don't forget to

make a special note of Porter's advertisement on skirts and blouses on this page.

Accessories are the keynote in styles these days. And most revolutionary thing are the pastel shaded stockings. Don't they just send shivers down your spine? I

do love the pinks and blues and soon as the allowance comes in I'm going to get a pair of gold ones to wear with my evening sandals. Blach's had a lovely selection including lavender, yellow, pink, blue, green, and gold. Honestly,

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## A O Pi's Win Basketball Crown Again

In a play-off game, the A O Pi's defeated the Pi Phi's by the close score of 8-5. You should have seen those girls tearing around the long court! The score was held to a minimum by the close guarding of both teams. Patsy Collins clinched two points for the A O Pi's with her overhand shot. Elso Allgood accounted for the other A O Pi points. All-star A O Pi guard Pat Bowers really followed the—balls. Akin, Real and Harris completed the A O Pi lineup. Ann Lewis did a wonderful job at receiving the ball and the line and passing it to the other Pi Phi's forwards Price and McDonald—Gallagher, Killingsworth and Brittain were the Pi Phi guards who kept the A O Pi's covered. McDonald tallied two points; Lewis one and Price one for the Pi Phi's. Hughes and Gullledge officiated.

This ended the most exciting tournament of the past several years. Wonder if the A O Pi's will retire that cup next year? You know, the KD's, Independents and A O Pi's have won it twice each and the Alpha Chi's once. Should be another good tournament next year.

Other games and scores last week:

Zeta 18, Theta U 6.  
AO Pi 18, Ind. 10.

## Nellie's House

Nellie's house is not a house at all—It's only a cage with baskets along the wall;

But there she stays, 'most all the day—

Areaching, stooping, handing—just carrying on that way.

Need anything? I spect she's got it right over here—

A needle and thread, a First Aid box, pins, shoes (but not an extra-ear)

Why, the other day, I even saw her give a gal

A can for mixing paint!

Nellie's house has the neatest front yard!

But it isn't a yard at all, I tell ya; it's a hard

Ole cement floor! With benches and cabinets growin' all on it.

And Nellie keeps all the dirt off; so no grass can grow.

All that's there is just a lot of rows Cuttin' it up into blocks of tile.

But best of all about the place Is little Miss Nellie's smiling face—

The one that has two little holes filled up

With eyes, and a big 'un filled with teeth that shine.

I like to hear her tell "Miss Bib" she better

Not do that or Miss Lewis gonna getter.

I like to hear her talk—I like to go to Nellie's house,

Don't you?

—Irene Gullledge

Later the same day the city slicker asked the farmer:

"Can you tell me how long cows should be milked?"

And the farmer said, "Why the same as short ones, of course!"

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## N D-Pendents

Here we are again at that time of the quarter; and it's still too much like Spring for any pretense of studying for exams. Especially with all those wonderful new records down in the Independent Room in Stockham. We have "Bing" and "Dinah," so everyone, all girls, that is, forget all about your finals and enjoy the music! Don't mind me. I'll have been executed in the dean's office for the preceding remark by the time this colym reaches you!

New officers for the Spring and Summer quarters were elected at our last meeting. The aspiring and able prexy is Mildred Walwer; backing her up as vice president is Mrs. Estelle Odom; Josephine Antonio goes in as recording secretary and treasurer; Esther Outlaw as corresponding secretary and publicity chairman; and the "new" sports manager is Irene Gullledge.

We'd like to throw a few bouquets to the A.O.Phi's for some beautiful playing in their recent basketball tournament win. Never did I see such fast and furious playing as in those last few games.

If you've seen a few of us going around with "slight" cases of the hiccoughs, it IS from drinking those hukewarm cokes in the Room left over from our last party. Alas, what some poor girls will take after a weary day arguing with professors.

Something we like is Joe Zic's impromptu (?) speeches at Convocation. Attaway to put some life in it, Zic!

## EASTER SHOPPING

(Continued from page 5)

rich colors and a wealth of new ideas are on hand for the young lady's new outfit.

And girls, an absolute necessity to complete your Easter wardrobe are those gorgeous nylon slips with the precious wide lace bottom. Be sure and read the ad on this page from Watts Specialty Shop.

By this time I was thoroughly convinced that there's nothing so wonderful as the new Spring clothes. I was also rather tired so I took the things I'd bought, put Peggy on a bus and then went home myself.

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## Women Hold Swim Meet

This year's swimming meet included events for both the novice and the advanced swimmer. Those entering the watermelon float and the dog paddle race were not able to enter other events. A few of the girls who entered the dog paddle dash were Jean Tate, Doris Lawler, E. Chapple, E. McNutt, J. A. Smith, Louisa Wearn, M. J. Walker, D. West, P. Brittain, J. Wise, T. Rizzo, J. Antonio and J. Sansone. Entering the dog paddle race were M. Glover, M. Walker, T. Rizzo, J. Antonio, N. Short, Sansone, Brittain, Lawler, Chapple, Traweck, Steele, Coffman, Wearn, McNutt, J. A. Smith, D. West, J. Wise. Entries in the swimming meet were numerous. Approximate number of entrants in the events were: Treadwater, 25; freestyle dash, 13; plunge for distance, 17; backstroke dash, 13; side stroke for form, 32; breast stroke for form, 21; Australian crawl for form, 28; elementary backstroke for form, 25; diving, 6. Independents, Pi Phi, Gamma Phi, A O Pi and Kappa Delta entered the relay.

## LXA's Hold Stag Party

Lambda Chi entertained rushees and friends Saturday night with a stag party at the home of Dudley Dickerson. The evening was spent in the unorthodox stag fashion of playing cards, singing and smoking. It gave everyone a great deal of pleasure to find Romeo Frank Berg away from his women for a while, but the fun was nearly spoiled by the absence of those confirmed bachelors, Mac Hall and Bob Thompson. Only the remarkable wit of Paul Carter saved the day.

Rushees and guests present were: Joe Brooks, Jerry Holcombe, Donald O'Byrne, Bob Bainsfather, Harold Myhand, William Harper, Billy Hancken, Gerald Dickerson, Charles Doyle, Homer Carter, Earl Duke, Gary Hutson.

Lambda chi's present were: Billy Enloe, Rollin Roberts, Tommy Peterson, John Murray, Dudley Dickerson, Dudley Gilmore, George Letherwood, David Riley, Charles Armstrong, Bob Smith, Roy Howard, John Bensko, Bill Low, Frank Berg, Phil Berry, Paul Carter and Willie Jones.



George Foss, President of the International Relations Club on the campus, makes plans with Marilyn Cooper, Vice-president, and Dottie Doerr, Publicity Director, for the Itinerary of Lawrence Fuchs. Mr. Fuchs will speak here on Monday, March 22.

## Prizes Offered For Editorials About Alcohol

June 30 is the deadline for entries in the \$500 prize editorial contest of the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem.

Entries submitted at once may qualify for extra awards in addition to the \$200 grand prize and 12 other annual prizes, according to Edwin H. Maynard, contest secretary. A \$10 reward is made each month for the editorial selected for publication in the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT magazine.

The prizes are offered for short editorials, limited to 800 words, on the subject, "Applying Preventive Medicine to Alcoholism." Any undergraduate college student may enter.

The subject of the 1947-48 contest, second in a series, reflects a growing interest in the develop-

ment of medical, psychiatric and educational means to prevent alcoholism. The sponsoring agency has been doing educational work in its field since the first of the century and prominent educators are members of its council.

A bibliography on preventive medicine for alcoholism has been prepared by the Intercollegiate Association. It and other contest helps may be obtained by post card request to Edwin H. Maynard, contest secretary, 909 Webster Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

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Three Southern students were guest disc jockeys last Saturday night at Station WAPI. Under the careful supervision of Tom Hansard, the Southern students were shown some of the work behind the scenes. The trio are all members of the Radio Workshop at Southern. Shown above are Benny Digesu, Dave Bagley, Tom Hansard, and Cleveland Hunt.

## Campus Chapter World Federalist Organized

After the speaking tour of Lawrence Fuchs, Chairman of the Student Division of United World Federalist, three chapters of UWF were formed in Birmingham. They include an Adult chapter and a Phillips High School organization as well as the Chapter formed at Birmingham-Southern.

Approximately 25 students have become charter members in the Hilltop group.

In order not to overlap the International Relations group plans have been formulated that would make this group a functioning committee of UWF.

In other words, the UWF chapter, with a Chairman at its head, will act as a center for action, the committees becoming the effective instruments for furthering such action. There are five other committees: Ways and Means, Membership, Finance, Program, and Publicity Committee.

Also, plans have been made to set up a Speakers Bureau. Letters have already been written to every College and University in Alabama asking if the UWF Chapter at Southern might send a speaker to explain the proposal of a World Federal Government with limited powers, adequate to prevent war.

Mass programs will be held monthly, the next meeting being Tuesday, April 13, 5:15, Greensboro Room. However, the various action committees will hold meetings, working continuously to achieve their individual goals.

The current UWF agenda includes having each member write both Alabama Senators, and his district Congressman, urging them to support House Concurrent Resolution 50. This bill, which comes before the House after the Marshall Plan is through, would instruct the President of the United States to tell our delegates to the United Nations to call for a review Conference of the United Nations for the purpose of strengthening it by giving it the power of a limited World Federal Government adequate to prevent war.

Other plans include opening an office of UWF downtown so that literature on World Government may be sold and so that the office may later serve as headquarters

## Religious Emphasis Week Coming

Dr. Harold Bosley, Dean of the Duke University School of Religion, will be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week from April 12-14. As in previous years, there will be three convocations, which Lower Division students will be required to attend.

On each of the three days, there will be luncheons in the Greensboro Room at noon which anyone may attend. There will be forums at 7:00 on Monday and Tuesday nights which will be open to all.

The subject for Monday's convocation will be "I Believe in God." On Tuesday and Wednesday, Dr. Bosley's subjects will be "I Believe in Jesus" and "I Believe in Man."

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## Zeta's Adopt Belgian Girl

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority has adopted a European child. By contributing to the welfare of Bernadette Ugeux, four-year-old Belgian girl, the Hilltop sorority has become a foster parent.

Bernadette is the second of the four children of Jacques and Lillie Demolien Ugeux—Christian is nine, and the twins, Cecile and Godelieve, are two.

Bernadette is too young to remember a normal home life—her memories are of insecurity, illness, fright, hunger and want. Mr. Ugeux was taken prisoner by the Germans when Belgian men were working ceaselessly in the underground resistance movement. He was sent to Germany for slave labor, but after several months of starvation diet, brutality and hard work, he escaped and returned to his home—weak and ill. Again he took up his work in the "resistance," doing all his health would permit—always apprehensive lest the Germans seize him a second time.

After liberation an unknown illness developed, believed to have originated while in prison in Germany, and Jacques Ugeux after months of lingering suffering, died in July 1947. His wife was expecting their fifth child at the time, the baby expected to arrive in February. His death left his wife and children destitute and desolate, with no resources and no one to whom they could turn for help. Under these circumstances the Ugeux children came into Plan care.

Bernadette receives food, clothing, medical and dental care, and to supplement this, her mother is given a small monthly allowance for her home needs. Bernadette will remain in Plan care as long as she needs our help.

Bernadette is a pretty little girl, with a naturally round little face, blonde hair and blue eyes. She is easy to manage, affectionate and quick of mind and body. She is devoted to her mother and likes to feel she is helping to care for the twins. She looks forward to the time she can go to school with Chris, her older brother. She likes nothing better than to be allowed to play with him and his friends.

Members of the staff consider Mrs. Ugeux and her little children most needy and deserving—she is a brave woman doing her utmost to help herself.

MSM meets Wednesday at 5:15 in the Greensboro Room. Join in!!!

Once again the Student Book Exchange has done a wonderful job for students, saving them an undetermined amount of money on their used books. I want to thank Stony Jackson, manager this quarter, and Linwood Underwood, assistant manager, for the splendid job they have done in the conducting of the Exchange. I also thank Mr. Humphries for giving us a list of books which were necessary to know which ones were needed. I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Student Body for cooperating in making this a complete success. I say this with a future determination that it will be of further aid and benefit to students.

—Joe Zicarelli  
President, Student Body

## Elections To Be Held; Major Offices Open

This is again the quarter when the student body will elect a president, an editor of the Hilltop News and Southern Accent, a business manager for both publications, and several Executive Council members.

The president of the student body will be elected by all the members of the student body at Southern, and it is required that he be in the Upper Division. In addition, the new members of the Executive Council must be in the division for which they run, and must have at least two more quarters left in that division. The editors and business managers may be in either the Upper or Lower Division.

## New Conference Room Set Up In Student Ac.

Due to crowded conditions in the Library, the conference room on the second floor has been moved to the auditorium of the Student Activities Building above the Bookstore. The procedure followed in the conference room will be continued in the Student Ac. Conference Room. Students will be allowed to smoke and talk while studying.

The new conference room will open Monday and all students are urged to go there to do their studying. A project of the Executive Council with the aid of the Library, the new conference room will afford students more room for their leisure study and help to keep the Library quiet. The Library, in turn, will have more room for those students who desire to study in absolute quiet.

Four tables with plenty of chairs will be found in the Student Ac. Conference Room and smoking facilities will be afforded. All students are invited and urged to use this new room. It is another move by the Executive Council and Library to afford students bigger and better accommodations for study purposes.

## College Theatre To Hold Tryouts

The try-out for the spring production of the College Theatre will be held on April 6th and 7th (That's next Monday and Tuesday) from 4 P.M. until 6 P.M. in the Student Activities Building Auditorium. The play is Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle."

This play is a satire and a burlesque on the Elizabethan Theatre. The burlesque is all-inclusive in that not only are the plays of the time of Beaumont and Fletcher burlesqued, but also the actions of the audience. While the play is going on on the stage a citizen and his wife keep up a running commentary on the action of the play.

This play requires a special scenic effect that has never before been seen in the College Theatre, and it also presents many possibilities for a modern cast, and many laughs for a modern audience.

Dr. Powell, who will direct the play, has just finished adapting the play for modern production. There will be about sixteen parts to be filled in the play itself, and there will be many jobs open for people who are interested in working with the College Theatre. If you are an actor or an actress, or you would like to become an actor or an actress, come out for the try-outs for "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" next Monday and Tuesday.

The offices open in the Exec. Council are one men's Upper and one men's Lower, one women's Upper and one women's Lower Division seats.

All students who are interested in running for any of the offices open this Spring should first go by Mrs. Hale's office in Munger and find out whether or not he has the grades to run for office. The only grade requirement is that you make above the all-school average for the previous quarter. The student who qualifies in this respect should then make out a petition and sign it, then have ten qualified students from his same division sign the petition and return it to Mrs. Hale. Be sure that you have signed your own petition before handing it over to Mrs. Hale. It is suggested in addition that each candidate see Joe Zicarelli to find out the exact nature and duties of his office before filing a petition.

All petitions must be in the hands of Mrs. Hale by 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6, 1948. The elections themselves will be held on Tuesday, April 13, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., in the Greensboro Room. If it is necessary to hold a run-off for any office or offices, the run-off will be held on Thursday, April 15, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the Greensboro Room.

It should be unnecessary to remind students that they will vote for Executive Council members only in the Division in which they fall and in the same sex. However, all students vote for the president of the Student Body, and the editor of the Hilltop News, Fletcher's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle."

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Attention Seniors:  
Today is the last day for ordering invitations. It is not necessary to pay until the order is received. Please go by the Book Store today without fail.



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## The Parking Problem

The parking situation has once again become a crisis. Students have begun to resort to the practice of parking at amazing angles that leave only half the space for parking purposes that it should. How some students figure out these odd parking situations is truly a mystery. They must lie awake all night planning the next day's problem. Some students have been forced of late to park at the foot of the hill, and if the parking problem keeps up, they may have to park at Roberts Field and hoof it to school.

There are steps, certainly, which can be taken to solve the problem. Those students who park opposite the hedge surrounding Munger Bowl can park more uniformly and carefully. That way, a greater number of cars can be parked in these spaces. In front of the Gym, students can utilize the space provided with more regard for other cars. If all students will cooperate to this extent, a big dent will be made in the parking situation, and other steps to ease the problem can be decided upon and initiated.

Another problem has arisen again, too. Last year, the space in front of the Bookstore was lined off into car spaces so that no one would be blocked. The measure is being violated again. This quarter, students have begun to park in front of other cars in the "No Parking" zone and have caused another headache. By parking more uniformly in front of the Gym and around Munger Bowl, this problem will solve itself, for spaces will be provided to the cars which are required to park in the "No Parking" zone.

Erik Jorgensen,  
Ved Amagerport 1,  
Copenhagen S., March 16, 48.

Dean Henry Shanks,  
Southern College,  
Birmingham, Alabama, U.S.A.  
Dear Sir:

For a long time I, a student of 24, and a lot of other Danish students have been highly interested in establishing and consolidating of relations with American students and colleges.

In my opinion a free exchange of thoughts is an essential thing in the endeavors to preserve international security and peace.

An exchange of minds is no longer possible with most students and scientists in countries east of the "Iron Curtain." Here is a might task for colleges and student organizations in Western Europe and the United States.

There is a chance for me of going to the U. S. this year. I therefore try to contact American colleges where I intend, if possible, to give some kind of lectures on Denmark and Scandinavia. I'd also like to tell American students why we are for the Marshall Plan, what we do to stop Communism, etc. Of course I realize your ignorance of my capacities and qualifications. I have been through college and passed exams of philosophy and political economy at the University of Copenhagen. My English is said to be good and comprehensive. As to a contingent stay in the U. S., would it be possible to establish an individual exchange of students? For example: I would stay at an American student's home, and later on he could live with my family in Copenhagen.

Sincerely,  
Erik Jorgensen

Editor: The above quotes were taken from a letter received by Dean Shanks from this student in Copenhagen. Here is an opportunity for students at Southern to get a realistic view of things as a Swedish student sees them, and later on perhaps a chance to see first-hand, what is happening in Sweden. With this we leave it up to you. Anything which you might want to say can be addressed to the editor and left in the Hilltop News office. Every effort will be made by all concerned to give you satisfactory answers to questions, and to pass on any opinions which you might have.

## Unesco

After the experience of the last two wars, the world has come to realize that lasting peace cannot be built exclusively on political and economic arrangements. Peace must be founded securely on the intellectual and moral solidarity of mankind.

That friendship between nations depends on mutual understanding and knowledge; that cultural progress requires full and free exchange of ideas: these facts are not new. What is new is that intellectual co-operation is recognized today as an urgent world necessity. New also is the fact that now, as never before, man possesses unrivalled technical facilities for developing such co-operation.

This challenge and opportunity resulted in the establishment of UNESCO, the most comprehensive international organization ever established for educational, scientific and cultural co-operation.

"The purpose of the organization," declares Article 1 of the UNESCO constitution, "is to contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among the nations through education, science and culture in order to further universal respect for justice, for the rule of law and for the human rights and fundamental freedoms which are affirmed for the peoples of the world, without distinction of race, sex, language, or religion, by the Charter of the United Nations." To achieve this purpose UNESCO will:

Collaborate in the work of advancing the mutual knowledge and understanding of peoples;

Give fresh impulse to popular education and the spread of culture;

Maintain, increase, and diffuse knowledge.

The groundwork for the new organization was laid by the Conference of Allied Ministers of Education in London between 1942 and 1945. Following the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, a conference called by the British and French governments met in London in November 1945. Attended by representatives of 43 nations, the conference adopted the constitution on November 16, 1945. This was followed by the first General Conference of UNESCO which met in Paris in November-December 1946, and approved the program and budget for 1947.

The General Assembly of the United Nations approved at its New York meetings in October-December 1946, a draft agreement which had been negotiated earlier between UNESCO and the Economic and Social Council. UNESCO was thus brought into relationship with the United Nations as a specialized agency.

### What It Does

Four broad objectives which deal with most of the fields of UNESCO interest, feature prominently in the first years program. In addition the program includes many more specialized activities which are intended either to be completed in 1947 or as regular features of the work of UNESCO.

The four comprehensive projects are:

Educational, scientific and cultural reconstruction of countries, members of UNESCO, which have been devastated by the war. This project is being undertaken in close co-operation with world voluntary organizations.

Fundamental education, including an attack on illiteracy throughout the world, and progressing to the provision of more advanced learning aids—for better hygiene, better agriculture and a broader sense of citizenship—for the newly literate, and the establishment of a universal basic minimum of education.

The promotion of international understanding, through teachers' seminars, through the improvement



of textbooks and other teaching materials, by serving and promoting clubs, by furthering adult education, international study centers and the exchange of persons.

Steps towards the establishment of an international scientific institution in the Hylean Amazon region of Latin America to co-ordinate research activities and to provide a scientific basis for better living in this vast, little-known region of the equatorial forest zone.

### Other Activities

A few of the more than two-score other projects now under way are described below.

The forces in human personality and in social patterns that create tensions affecting international understanding are being studied with the co-operation of experts in social research and of social engineers throughout the world.

UNESCO has established Field Science Co-operation Offices in regions of the world remote from the main centers of science and technology to help equalize progress and knowledge around the globe. UNESCO is strengthening international scientific societies and unions through financial and other assistance. Scientific and educational aspects of UN, WHO, FAO and other specialized agencies are being studied.

UNESCO is promoting the preparation of a model teachers' charter to define and raise the status of teachers all over the world. It has set the basis for the collection of educational statistics, looking toward the possibility of an international educational yearbook. It is canvassing the organization of an international association for adult education, and of standardizing national educational statistics and terminology.

### How It Works

At present, UNESCO has thirty-one member states. Delegates from each state convene annually at a general conference to determine the policies and the main lines of work of the organization for the year ahead.

An international secretariat, with headquarters at UNESCO House in Paris, is responsible for implementing the program of action. The secretariat is headed by a director-general nominated by the Executive Board and appointed by the General Conference. The first director-general is Dr. Julian Huxley.

National Commissions for Co-operating Bodies are being set up in each of the member states. These Commissions act as liaison groups between UNESCO and the educational, scientific, and cultural

life of their own countries. Their role is to carry out the objectives that UNESCO is set up to serve. The degree of their activity and participation in the program is a measure of the soundness and success of UNESCO.

### Preamble to the Constitution

"The Government of the States parties to this Constitution on behalf of their peoples declare:

"That since wars began in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed;

"That ignorance of each other's ways and lives has been a common cause, throughout the history of mankind, of that suspicion and mistrust between the peoples of the world through which their differences have all too often broken into war;

"That the great and terrible war which has now ended was a war made possible by the denial of the democratic principles of the dignity, equality and mutual respect of men, and by the propagation, in their place, through ignorance and prejudice, of the doctrine of the inequality of men and races; that the wide diffusion of culture, and the education of humanity for justice and liberty and peace are indispensable to the dignity of man and constitute a sacred duty which all the nations must fulfill in a spirit of mutual assistance and concern;

"That a peace based exclusively upon the political and economic arrangements of governments would not be a peace which could secure the unanimous, lasting and sincere support of the peoples of the world, and that the peace must therefore be founded, if it is not to fail, upon the intellectual and moral solidarity of mankind.

"For these reasons, the States parties to this Constitution, believing in full and equal opportunities for education for all, in the unrestricted pursuit of objective truth, and in the free exchange of ideas and knowledge, are agreed and determined to develop and to increase the means of communication between their peoples and to employ these means for the purposes of mutual understanding and a truer and more perfect knowledge of each other's lives,

"In consequence whereof they do hereby create the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization for the purpose of advancing, through the educational and scientific and cultural relations of the peoples of the world, the objectives of international peace and of the common welfare of mankind for which the United Nations Organization was established and which its charter proclaims."



# Southern Society

## SOUTHERN SOCIETY

This is RUSH SEASON—it's rush, rush, rush everywhere. Did you ever see such agitated expressions as have appeared on the faces of sorority presidents and rush captains these past two weeks? Most of them look as though they are out of this world.

The ZETAS are busy entertaining rushees and planning their leadout at this point. Monday night they entertained with a Hobo Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Causey and Thursday night with a Sleepytime Party at the home of Betty Barbour.

PI BETA PHI held its annual Easter Tea on Sunday, March 28th from 3 to 5 in Stockham Woman's Building. The guest of honor was Mrs. T. N. Alford, editor of "The Arrow", the fraternity magazine. All students, faculty members and friends were invited.

The GAMMA PHIS were also busy on the two open rush days. Monday they had a visit to "Hot-Dog Heaven" in the patio of Betty Merrill's home on Lake Shore Drive and on Thursday they went sophisticated with a banquet at the Molton Hotel. The alumnae and actives of GAMMA PHI are excited about incorporating their Lady of the Moon Award with their annual spring formal this year. The most outstanding GAMMA PHI BETA will be honored with the title on the evening of April 24th.

The AOPIS are expecting a visit from their Province Director, according to a report from an active who was not at last meeting.

The KDS, TUS, and ALPHA CHIS missed the boat. For the benefit of you Hilltop Correspondents who don't know—the sailing time for all copy for the Hilltop News to come out the following Friday is NOON MONDAY. The box for Society News is plainly marked in the Hilltop News Office.

## Pi K A's Elect, Gives Shindigs

At the last regular meeting of the Winter Quarter, the Delta boys of Pi Kappa Alpha elected officers for the Spring and Summer Quarters.

Ed Dismukes was elected to take over the reins of Leon Chambers as the new president. Jimmy Johnson was elected vice-president. Counting the currency for the oncoming quarters will be Jimmy Meacham. Russell Ryland will record the minutes as secretary. In charge of rushing will be Jack Grove who takes over as Rush Captain. Bud Coleman will "Clue" the pledges as Pledge Master. Taylor Kirby will write the History and Curt Shugart will act as Parliamentarian. Corresponding secretary will be Jack Nesmith and Alumni Secretary, Linwood Underwood. Clyde Coker will be in charge of Publicity and Entertainment.

PIKA's welcomed back from a long engagement in the service, Jack White, Congers Orr, and "PokeChops" Collier.

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## Delta Sigs Hold Parties

The Delta Sigs have been engaged in the proverbial social whirl ever since the final exams were over. Friday night after the last final (except for education) was over, the Delta Sigs journeyed out to the Pratt City Eagle's Lodge to celebrate the end of a successful quarter for the fraternity.

On the following Thursday night the home of Frank Diers was the location of the opening stag smoker of the Spring Quarter.

On Saturday night following the smoker, the Delta Sigs and their guests went to the Mirror Room of the Dixie Carlton Hotel for a very enjoyable evening.

Now the same thing happens at these three parties that happens at most Fraternity parties; so there really is no point in telling the individual exploits of everybody at the party just to make this column longer in order to impress somebody who won't be impressed anyway; so here is an amalgamated date list of the three parties.

Members and dates were: Howard Elliot, Jane Reid; Walter Wade, Julia Wilkey; Frank Diers, Ann Ballinger; Andrew Eddins, Dot Mills; Bill Morton, Margaret Gay Wright; John Thies, Jimmy Neil Real; Willard Jackson, Mary Scott; John Glazner, Elizabeth England; Floyd Holder, Margaret Hayes; Ed Sheeter, Doris Robinson; Ernie McLeMore, Louise Brown; George Crow, Sue Gillette; Erskine Statum, Edith Jackson; Emmerson Krug, Eukie McNutt; Donald Deagon, Donna Pledger; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter; Pat Holleran, Marilyn Boutwell; Ernie Jones; Clyde Winter; Clark Brown; Kitty Holder; Gary Dobbs.

Guests and dates were: Jimmy Wilson, Mary Luck; Jimmy Tuggle, Louisa Wearn; Tommy Tuggle, Betty Lietch; Bud Fondren, Annette Holland; Bob Owen, Trudy Gunn; Billy Collins, Martha Galloway; Richard Cox, Norma Jean Williams; Harold Myhand, Dolores Spidle; Bob Marston, Emily Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kinder; Harry Cook, Sybil Reeves; Bill Lucas, Pat Carter; Bob Sims, Ramona Brown; Glenn Creel, Carolyn Wilson; Robert Draper; G. C. Draper; Wharton McIntyre; John Jones; Gordon Hale; John Ford; Dan Moss; Tommy Head; Karl Smith; Billy Cooper; C. A. Rikard; Bill Watkins; James Fordham.

The Executive Council will hold a meeting Tuesday at 4:00 in the Greensboro Room. All members are asked to please attend. This is a very important meeting.

Tonight the Shield and Diamond boys have a party planned at "PokeChop" Collier's camp on Walnut Lake, and tomorrow night a stag dinner at the Jack O'Lantern in Homewood.

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## SAE Gives Picnic And Hayride

Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained rushees and dates with a picnic at the river camp of John Akin last Friday night. Trucks left the campus of Birmingham-Southern College at 2:30 p.m., loaded with members, dates, pledges and friends, together with ample food for the occasion, bound for a hayride and picnic spread out at Bullfrog Bend. Included in the festivities were games, dancing, target practice and other activities, heightened by rain and more rain.

Rushees and dates present were D. S. Walker, Sue Kirksey; Bob Kinsey, Betty Louise Hightower. Rushees who went stag were Ed Sprigg, Bobby Bairnsfather, and Charley Doyle.

Active members of the fraternity and their dates were John Underwood, Ann Fowler; Mac Townes, Nancy Toll; Lewis Williams, Margaret Mathews; Bud Shelburne, Polly Robertson; Winston Hughes, Kitty Fouché; Jim Seay, Hazel Clark; John Akin, Ann Veilding; Billy Fenn, Martha Jo Riddle; Jack Inglis, Sylvia Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClure.

Pledges with dates included Dick Howell, Sally Timmons; Bill Mathis, Jill Clark; Buster McAllister, Peggy Bonds. Stags were Jim Beane, Mark Hanna, George Foss, George Shelburne, and Ed Hudleston.

Chaperoning were Dr. and Mrs. John M. Akin and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson McClure.

Meeting of UNESCO next Monday, 5:15, Greensboro Room. Everyone invited.

## Stray Greeks Hold Outing

The Stray Greeks Society of Birmingham-Southern College entertained its members and dates, representatives of the Hilltop fraternities and sororities, and their friends with a wiener roast and informal "get-acquainted" party on Tuesday evening, March 23, at the home of Miss Mary Scott on Altamont Road.

The following members and guests attended the first Stray Greek social of the Spring Quarter: Henry Cook, Vonda Lee Carter; Bob Cross, Sara Compton; Joe Cox, Millie Nesbitt; Belan Friday, Daphna Barnes; Doug McQueen, Ruth Maxwell; Dave Parker, Eva Adams; George Phillips, Laurie Maxwell; Sid Norwood, Beth Higgins; Joe Russ, Evelyn Sanders; Jim and Eleanor Nabors; Bill and Carolyn McClure; Tom Odiorne, Mary Scott, Pat Curtis, Willie Moulder, and Earl Shugerman.

Representatives and guests were: Joe Zicarelli, Independents, and Charlotte Traweck; Clyde Winter and Eukie McNutt, Kappa Delta; Mac Townes and Jane LeGrand, Pi Beta Phi; Bill Watkins and Jimmie Nell Real, Alpha Omicron Pi; Bill Reynolds, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Tita Hopton-Jones; George Taylor, Kappa Alpha, and Mary Leta English, Zeta Tau Alpha; Stony Jackson, Delta Sigma Phi, and Margaret Gay Wright; Keith Russell, Lambda

City Slicker: "Are you very busy this time of year?"

Farmer: "Nope. I did have some trees to cut down, but a cyclone came along and saved me the trouble."

City Slicker: "Golly!"

Farmer: "And then I had some brush to burn, but lightning struck it and set fire to it."

City Slicker: "What can possibly happen next?"

Farmer: "I dunno, but I figger if I wait a while, an earthquake might shake my potatoes out of the ground for me!"

Chi Alpha, and Carol Lowry; Jack English, and Margaret Cooper; Robert Sullivan and Anne Stewart; and Sam Armour.

A young man to work in sales department. State age, any experience and references.

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## Anything Goes

By Jim

Well, here we go! I'm gonna say

a lot in my fling from here, cause I'll probably have more readers this issue than ever afterwards. Curiosity will get a lot of people—once. This column is going to afford me a place to let go with a lot

of steam. And keep in mind that the opinions are personal and subject to change without notice.

Some unsung hero is about to be patted on the back. The Andrews Hall road has been improved and, although it isn't paved, it's quite a bit smoother. I feel certain that Mr. Yeilding had a hand in seeing that the job was well done and I appreciate it, as I'm sure anyone who uses the road does.

There are a good many new faces around the campus this quarter and a good many old ones gone. It's great to have a cute new transfer from Ward-Belmont (I think) in the person of Cora Moss Bell. She'll finish her last two years at good ole BSC. Another transfer from the Citadel is Tommy Sparrow. Tommy's been off to school for about a year but decided he'd like to be home for awhile. "Kat" Price is another very attractive new student here tho' the Price name at Southern is an institution, what with Betty Rae and her innumerable Pi Phi sisters. There are loads of other new students and I wish them all a hay stay. To mention a few of those who are no more, pBill Turner (and his automobile (?) ), Baldy Bolton, and Daphna Barnes.

Observations at the Lambda Chi dance prove my theory; namely, a lot of people are sad when there is no Mary Ann Englebert to jumpy with. Really, Mary Ann, you should have seen all the long faces.

Just this once and never again—we'll not again this week—Mr. James Folsom (that's our gunner) has rubbed me the wrong way again by allowing Phillip Hamm to use the state capital offices for political campaign. I hereby declare that any student who votes for any candidate supported by

Kissing Jim is letting a country hick from Cullman pull the wool over his eyes! Unquote. Incidentally, have you heard how Auburn treated our gunner? War eagles!

It's gettin' close to election time on the Hilltop again and from the depths I hear faint rumblings of machines being dragged out. Without any advanced knowledge of who's gonna run for what, let me say this. Though the occasions are few for student government to perform, (not as few as we've witnessed in the last year, but nevertheless few) let's keep in mind that wherever the president of the student body or members of our student council go, they represent us—you and I. If the opinion is to be favorable, we, the students, must elect people who will make such an impression. Let's get qualified people for our student offices and let's all vote when the day comes around. If it's possible, I'm going to try to interview all candidates by next Friday.

Been noticing the many smiles and white shirts with ties lately? It's cause the rush season is fast drawing to a close and the fraternities are making last minute pleas. Well, we hope all the boys will be happy with whatever frat they choose.

Heard some favorable reports on "Spring Holiday" vacations of last week-end. Joy Barnhart, Vic Moore, Billy Phillips, Ed Elliott, Bill Kieran, and Jimmy Reagan seemed to enjoy Laguna Beach, and there were numerous others that took advantage of the "very long" holiday.

Would you ever guess that a group composed of Francis Martin, H. B. Norton, Marilyn Cooper, Mary Ann Englebert, Joe Ezell, Joy Barnhart, Vic Moore, George Bowers, Elsa Allgood, Tommy Lyles, me and some others could ever have a pleasant time together? Well, sit down and prepare for a shock cause we did just that at a birthday party given by Pat Bowers a couple of weeks ago. Every one enjoyed themselves tremendously. Not only that, they had fun too. World Federation was discussed, Little Brown Jug was played, Francis Martin's shoes were removed, and George Bowers lost four bucks in a crap game. Have

## The Bold Look

By the Fashion Editor of Esquire Magazine

Leap Year or no Leap Year, this is the year when the American male—that's you, brother—comes into his own! What are we talking about? The Bold Look, of course!

There's a bold look about American men. It's a self-confident look and it's as distinctive as it is distinguished. It's as virile as football—as masculine as the Marine Corps—as American as the Sunday comics. But new as it is, it will never be known as a "new look," because it grew with this country and it's as mature as the country.

Starting with the Cavaliers' arrival in Virginia—through the days of the New England fur trappers—through the days of the men who threw the great railroads across the face of the country—American men have been doing a job with their sleeves rolled up. They were the men who established the country. Today, this country is the greatest in the world and American men are really beginning to look the part.

American men today wear their clothes with assurance and self-confidence, and the clothes reflect the men who wear them. That's the spirit of the Bold Look. It's the way you wear your clothes as much as it is the clothes themselves. But clothes are important, for they're part of your over-all appearance.

The newest styles that are appearing today—on and off the campus—exemplify the Bold Look. Ties, shirts, socks

—They're designed with the accent on authority. They're unrestrained; they use wide borders, big patterns, bold colors—more colors! But they have a look of definite good taste. Wearing them, you'll have that look too.

The new shirts for instance, are made with the "command collar". This is a widespread collar with bold stitching a half-inch in from the edge instead of the usual eighth of an inch. The same bold treatment

is given to the center pleat and the stitching on the cuffs. This is the first new shirt fashion in years and it's especially styled for wear with the Windsor tie.

Neckties, in design and in color, are clear, sharp, bold. Checks are bigger, stripes are wider. Figures are bolder and more widely spaced. And the new polka dots are three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

There's a new hat, too. It's a snap-brim in a rich cinnamon brown with a black band and gun-metal grey binding. The binding is barely visible on the top of the brim but very prominent on the underside; seen from the side and the rear, it's a wide band of color.

And there's more definite design in socks. Ribbing is wider, clocks are broader. The Bold Look in shoes is massive. And jewelry gives a man his chance to go to town with confidence. Tie clasps are wide slabs of gold. Links are larger and heavier.

Even the handkerchief expresses the Bold Look. The new one has a husky border—fully an inch and three-eighths wide. And when it's worn in the chest pocket, it's not tucked away, but displayed for all to see, with its border right out there in the open.

Those are some of the characteristics of the new Bold Look—a look of self-confident good taste. Like as not, you yourself have been approaching the Bold Look during the last few years with the Windsor knot and the spread collar. Those were just the first signs, though; these newest fashions take up where they left off.

And the girls, bless 'em! How do they feel about all this? The way they always feel about the American male animal asserting himself—they love it! The dominant male (that's you again) always will be a very popular guy!



## LXA's Give Easter Party

Lambda Chis gathered at the fraternity house Saturday night with their friends and dates for the last Easter party of the year. Bob Smith stole some eggs from the house ice box and somebody hid them on the spacious lawn out front. Led by Keith Russell and his governess, Miss Carol Lowry, all the children went out to fill their Easter baskets. Charles Benefield and his date, Virginia Estes, found the golden egg and won the big fuzzy dog.

Guests present were:

Leslie Muntz, Charles Doyle, Robert Draper, Henry Ford, Joe Brooks, Earl Duke, Gary Hutson, plus Charles Benefield and Virginia Estes; Billy Collins and Martha Ann Galloway.

Lambda Chis present were:

Tommy Peterson, Marilyn Russell, Phil Berry, Betty Merritt; Paul Carter, Kitty Fouché; Charles Armstrong, Kathleen Lackey; George Letherwood, Beverly Sutton; Bob Smith, Ann Hyndiger; Keith Russell, Carol Lowry; Frank Berg; Jack Wisdom; Dudley Dickerson; Bill Low.

another birthday, huh, Pat?

See, Bill, you should have kept writing this doggone column. I don't know when to stop.

## MSM Plans Fine Program

MSM! MSM! MSM!

Those funny letters look pretty together, but what do they mean? Nope, guess again. Methodist Student Movement.

The MSM on the Southern campus meets once a month in the Greensboro Room in the Cafeteria. Next meeting will be at 5:15 on Wednesday, April 7. Won't all you Methodists on the campus buy your supper in the cafeteria next Wednesday and then come into the Greensboro Room and eat with us?

The theme of the April meeting will be World Friendship and Community Service. Ed Jernigan and Charles Butler promise to have a fine program.

All regular goers please note the change in meeting time to the first Wednesday of the month. This was done to avoid a conflict with Religious Emphasis Week.

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## Pearson Holds Contest About Our Democracy

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All you have to do is write an original letter in not more than 250 words to Drew Pearson on the subject, "How to Make Democracy Live." Awards will be based on the ideas expressed . . . stunts and literary tricks won't count. Each entry must not exceed one page in length and must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. Write your name and address clearly at the top of the sheet. Students, veterans, members of the armed forces should add school or military identification. All entries must be addressed to Drew Pearson, Box 1622, Washington, D. C., and mailed not later than April 29, 1948. Winners will be notified as soon as possible after the contest. All entries remain the property of Drew Pearson. None can be returned, and all decisions of the judges are final. In case of a tie duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Anyone may enter this contest except the employees of the Frank H. Lee Co., or employees of their advertising agency, or employees of the American Broadcasting Co., or members of the families of such employees. No entry blanks are required.

The distinguished Board of Judges will be The Honorable James E. Byrnes, former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and former Secretary of State, The Honorable Thomas Clark, Attorney General of the United States, and The Honorable Clare Both Luce, noted author and former member of the United States House of Representatives.

Among the prizes offered are: First Prize, \$5,000; next four prizes, Kaiser-Frazer sedans, delivered completely equipped; three special \$500 awards for the best effort submitted by a veteran or member of the Armed Forces, a college student, or a high school student (who have not won one of the first five prizes); and in addition 144 additional cash prizes ranging from \$250 down to \$10.

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## YDC Now Reactivated

The accent is youth in national headquarters of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, where an intensive organization drive among the nation's young people has been launched by a triumvirate with an average age of 27.

The campaign to revive long-dormant state and local units of the party's official youth group in preparation for the November national election is being directed by Roy G. Baker, 33, national YDC president; Vincent Y. Caughan, 28, executive director and Charles B. Markham, 21, director of publicity and research.

Headquarters of the Young Democratic Clubs are in the Ring Building in Washington.

Baker, a Sherman, Texas, attorney, assumed the presidency of YDC at the November national convention in Cleveland. Appointment of his two young aides March 1 signaled the beginning of the intensive campaign to bring young people to the Democratic party.

Baker will devote the major portion of his time in coming months to field work with state and local clubs throughout the nation, seeking to enlarge the strong pre-war organization of Young Democrats. Gaughan and Markham will direct activities in the Washington offices.

A native of Buffalo, New York, Gaughan was previously an honor student in the University of Buffalo Law School. He has been active in young people's work in the New York State Democratic organization for several years, having served as chairman of the Buffalo Junior Political League chairman of the Youth Division of the Erie County Democratic committee. He was recently elected to the Youth Division of the New York State Democratic Committee.

An Air Corps veteran of World War II with more than 2000 flying hours in the ETO to his credit he is a member of the American Legion the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, and is former vice-commander of the New York AMVETS.

Gaughan received his undergraduate training at Michigan State College and the University of Buffalo. He is married and has a daughter, Karen.

Markham has been a member of the editorial staff of The Charlotte (N. C.) News. A native of Durham, N. C., he was graduated from Duke University at the age of 18 in 1945, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He studied law at the University of North Carolina and returned to Duke for graduate work in economics. He has also been on the staff of the Herald-Sun papers in Durham.

The 1948 edition of the BSC Tennis Team has its first match staged for tomorrow, Saturday, at the Birmingham Country Club against the Country Club team. The matches begin at 1:30.

## Cellar Plans Announced

In preparation for the Rushton Lectures the last week in April when Arnold J. Toynbee, author of A Study of History, will be the lecturer, the Cellar coffee hour of April 8 will be a discussion of A Study of History. It is possible that Mr. Toynbee will be speaker

in The Cellar on April 29.

A discussion of the third party is scheduled for a Cellar coffee hour on May 13. The final meeting of the quarter will be on May 20; the topic for discussion is undecided. Suggestions include The Screwape Letters by C. S. Lewis, the works of Thomas Wolfe, and the possibility of a student literary quarterly at B. S. C. Students are urged to tell Cellar committee members which of these topics they prefer for the discussion.

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## Eleven Teams To Be In Softball League

As yet we haven't heard any rumors or plans being made to pitch out the first ball of the season this year, as seems to be the style these days. It seems to me that someone should do the honors, Joe Zic, Joy Barnhart, Willie Taylor—somebody. Something may turn up between now and Monday.

Yep, the season begins on the fifth of April, next Monday. Playing games at four and five each afternoon the season should be well underway by our next issue at which time we will do our best to give you the latest info on the standings, etc. The league will consist of seven fraternity teams: PIKA, OX, ATO, KA, SAE, DSP, and LXA, and four independent teams: the Rams, Faculty, Ensley, and the Stray Greeks.

In the meantime, all we can do is state a few of the possibilities of the respective teams.

Last year's title-taking KA's will be without the services of their ace pitcher Fred Blakmon, which will leave a weak spot in an otherwise well rounded team. They will field the same team this year, with a few exceptions and will be relying on the pitching ability of Clyde Garmon and Felix Northcutt.

The Pikes will rely on Sam Green and Joe Crump in the absence of Bill Sanford, to hurl 'em across the plate, and will rely on Jack White to fill the shoes of that ace outfielder Stew Carlton. The sore spot will be in the infield. David Parrish will be another man to watch in the outfield.

The OX-Men have one of the best pitchers here on the Hilltop in Hubert Snow. His accuracy along with his speed should keep the OX cause well sparked. Leroy Whited can be counted on for a top brand of ball in the infield.

For the ATO's the picture looks pretty bright this year. They will be without Gene Pierce's pitching ability but Bill Franke, and Johnny Jeff will be on hand to fill in the gap. With such infielders as Webb Roberts, Joe Cunniff, and Rusty McDonald, it shouldn't be a bad ATO season.

The SAE's also speak of a bright future this season with such new hopefuls as Joe Hughes, Preston Jones, and Sammy Walters. In "Olie" Hooper's absence, the sleep and eaters will have to scrape up some new hurling material.

Delta Sigma Phi has lost most of last year's starters, but will be relying on new initiates and pledges to bring home the bacon. George Plan, a DSP standby, will be on hand again this year to help his boys along.

To date we haven't heard any echoing from the LXA camp, but we know they will have one of the best outfielders in the league back this season, in Buck Julian.

Last year's wonder team (we wondered how they did it), the Rams, will have Jack Gilmore, Leonard Pike, Paul Davis, Ed May and other former Southerners. Joe Zic is even considering signing a contract with them, so it should be a great season for the Blues.

Ensley's Independents will have last year's all-star catcher, Parker Hopping, along with that first baseman who can nearly stretch to second, Buddy Oxford, and will probably depend on Bill Logan's hurling.

Ben Englebert, Faculty third baseman, as good as any in the league, will help the Faculty cause considerably. Bill Battle, the slow ball artist, will pitch, and lay 'em on the platter for the rival batters.

The newly organized Stray Greeks haven't given out any dope so far, therefore we can't venture any clauses on their possibilities this season.

Watch the gym bulletin board for the schedule of games.

Coach Baker informs us that an \$8 silver trophy was stolen from his desk in the gym between March 16 and 19. Anyone having any information concerning this trophy, please see Coach Baker immediately.

## With The Women

The winter quarter drew to a close with much activity in the women's intramurals. The basketball tournament ended, followed closely by the exciting and damp swimming meet and finally ending with the more calm free throw tournament.

Kappa Delta's name will be the first to adorn the new swimming cup. Pi Phi came in second with a score only 12 points below the winner. Margaret Cooper, Dot West, Elizabeth Wall, Raymona Brown, Naomi Webb and Peggy Rountree composed the winning KD team. The very last events were the deciding ones in the meet. Who said women have no endurance. Elizabeth Wall, Patsy Collins and Betty Whittington plainly re-nounced such a theory when they treaded water for over thirty minutes, and with a handicap too. Patsy Collins, Raymona Brown, and Jackie Davies tied for the high point woman of the meet with a raw score of 14 points each.

Events and winners are as follows:

Dash free style, 50 yards:  
1—Betty Clem, Independent  
2—Naomi Webb, Kappa Delta  
3—Betty Rae Price, Pi Phi  
Side stroke for form:  
1—Jackie Davies, Pi Phi  
2—Daphna Barnes, AOPi  
3—Mary Ann Englebert, ZTA  
Elementary backstroke for form:  
1—Jackie Davies, Pi Phi  
2—Mary Ann Englebert, ZTA  
3—Jane Rhodes, Gamma Phi  
Australian crawl for form:  
1—Jane Rhodes, Gamma Phi  
2—Elizabeth Wall, Kappa Delta  
3—Mary Ann Englebert, ZTA  
Racing backstroke, 25 yards:  
1—Betty Rae Price, Pi Phi  
2—Ann Hyding, Gamma Phi  
3—Marilyn Cooper  
Breast stroke for form:  
1—Raymona Brown, Kappa Delta  
2—Jackie Davies, Pi Phi  
3—Daphna Barnes, AOPi  
Watermelon float:  
1—Margaret Glover, ZTA  
2—Earnestine Chapple, AOPi  
3—Mildred Walker, Independent  
Plunge for distance  
1—Patsy Collins, AOPi  
2—Margaret Cooper, Kappa Delta  
3—Bib Hughes, Independent

## Tennis Team Ready To Go

Birmingham-Southern College's tennis team has been practicing for several weeks in preparation for an ambitious schedule this spring. The Panther netters, who lost only one match to collegiate opposition last spring, have four returning lettermen this season. These players, all products of Birmingham high school teams, are Morris Dillard, Malcomb Coates, Richard Causey and Frank Wagner, the team's captain. Other players expected to bolster the team this year are Lendon Sapp, Wilton Templin, Tom Averitt and Bob Brown's last year's intramural champion.

Coach Pendleton Gaines announced that Southern's first match is this Saturday, April 3rd, at 1:30 p.m., against the Birmingham Country Club on the club's courts. Other matches on the schedule are: Memphis State here, April 9; Seawance here, April 15; Mississippi College here, April 16; Spring Hill here, April 17; Howard here, April 21; Mississippi State there, April 23; University of Mississippi there, April 24; Memphis State there, April 30; Southwestern there, May 1; Maxwell Field here, May 8; Howard there, May 12; Maxwell Field there, May 21; Spring Hill there, May 22. Other matches are tentatively scheduled with Mountain Brook Country Club and Mercer University.

Dog paddle dash:

1—Dorothy West, Kappa Delta  
2—Pat Hughes, Pi Phi  
Tread water-hands out:  
1—Patsy Collins, AOPi  
2—Elizabeth Wall, Kappa Delta  
3—Betty Whittington, Pi Phi  
Relay team:  
1—Kappa Delta (Elizabeth Wall, Margaret Cooper, Naomi Webb, Raymona Brown)  
2—AOPi (Patsy Collins, Daphna Barnes, Marilyn Cooper, Ruth Harris)  
3—Pi Beta Phi (Betty Rae Price, Dot Kicker, Betty Lee Martin)  
Diving:  
1—Raymona Brown, Kappa Delta  
2—Margaret Cooper, Kappa Delta  
3—Jackie Davies, Pi Phi.

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## Wins Free Throw

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Wednesday—3:20, Kappa Delta-Gamma Phi; 4:20, Zeta-AOPi.

Thursday — 3:20, Alpha Chi-Pi Phi; 4:20, Theta U-Independents.

Friday—3:20, Gamma Phi-AOPi; 4:20, Kappa Delta-Pi Phi.

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## VOTING MACHINES TO BE USED

### General Elections To Feature New Method

Joseph A. Zicarelli, president of the Birmingham-Southern student body, has announced that two voting machines will be used for the general elections to take place next week. The machines arrived Wednesday for demonstration and will be here until the elections are finished.

The Shoup Voting Machine Company has allowed the Southern student body to use these machines. It is through their generosity that a forward step in elections was taken on the Hilltop. The representatives from the Voting Machine Company were here to demonstrate to the members of the Executive Council the use of the machines. In turn, the Executive Council members have passed on their knowledge to the students. The machines were placed in the Bookstore for demonstration purposes. Election day, Tuesday, April 13, the machines will be moved to the Student Activities Building Auditorium for the use of the student body from 9 until 3. If it is necessary to hold a runoff, the machines will still be available for voting purposes.

The Executive Council feels that the machines are of a civic interest in teaching students to handle machines of this type for future years and to encourage fair elections. The Council has given wholehearted thanks to the Shoup Voting Machine Company for permitting the use of their voting machines.

Due to Religious Emphasis Week, voting will take place in the Student Activities on both Tuesday, April 13, and Thursday, April 15. The elections will be held at the regular time, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Members of the Executive Council, ODK, and Mortar Board will conduct the elections.

Petitions were received in Mrs. Hale's office for all the vacancies in the Student Government last Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday, the Student Body will elect one men's Upper Division Council Member, one women's Upper Division Council Member, one men's Lower Division Council Member, and one women's Lower Division Council Member. In addition to these Executive Council posts, which students will elect from their own division and sex, all students will select a president of the student body, an editor of the Hilltop News and Southern Accent, and a business manager of the Hilltop News and Southern Accent.

On Monday, April 12, a convocation will be held in Munger Auditorium. At this time, the candidates for all offices will be presented to the student body. The Hilltop News is carrying a thumbnail sketch of candidates for major offices (President of student body, editor of both publications, and business manager of both publications) in this issue.

We wish to remind the students that the honor code covers phases of campus activity other than examinations. Last quarter the library had trouble with illegal withdrawal of reserve books, dictionaries, encyclopedias, etc. Be sure to consult the librarian before taking any book from the library.

—The Honor Council.

### Skull And Bones Added To Campus

The "new look" on the campus could be seen a few days ago upon observation of the fore wards of the new members of the "Skull and Bones" Society, the honorary pre-med society at Southern. These boys acquired this "new look" at a recent informal initiation which took place in the celebrated North Hall. These boys are Ruppert Boden, Frank Powell, Lee Farris, Wilhelm Mountner, Alvin Rich, Clarence Robins, Paul Schokel, Rufus Vaughn, William Walker, Jack Yardley, and John Adkins.

The "Skull and Bones" Society is just now becoming active again after a few years' lapse. Interest is exceedingly high and the boys are receiving great benefit from the association. Movies, trips to the hospital, and talks by well-known medical men give many opportunities for choosing a particular field.

"Skull and Bones" is an honor for which every pre-med student should strive. Under the leadership of Fred Sherrill, Bill Douglas, Morris Cameron, and Joe Hughes, the organization is well on its way to a leading position on the campus.

### Stump Profs Given At Convocation

The Convocation on April 7 featured a preliminary broadcast of "Stump the Professors." Participating were Dr. Howard Harlan, who acted as moderator and Drs. Sensabaugh, Abernethy, Powell and Gaines.

This program will be a weekly broadcast over a local station. It was prepared by Mr. Mims and the radio workshop here at the college.

### Bosley To Speak For Religious Emphasis

Religious Emphasis Week will be held at Birmingham-Southern on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. Dr. Harold A. Bosley, Dean of the Duke University School of Religion, will be the speaker at the convocations each day. In addition, there will be luncheons each of the three days at noon in the Greensboro Room, and forums on Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:00, to which all the faculty and student body are invited.

Dr. Bosley began his professional career as Director of Religious Activities at the Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls, Iowa, in September of 1934, remaining until 1938.

Dr. Bosley received his B.A. in 1930 from Nebraska Wesleyan University, and his B.D. and Ph.D. in 1932 and 1933 from the University of Chicago. In 1942, an honorary

D.D. degree was conferred on him from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

In addition to numerous articles and book reviews, Dr. Bosley has written three books: *The Quest for Religious Certainty*, 1939, *The Philosophical Heritage of the Christian Faith*, 1944, and *On Final Ground*, 1946.



The Radio Workshop has done much that is practical in addition to having a lot of fun. This group is shown doing script work around the mike while the students who are interested in the engineering work are behind the earphones. The Radio Workshop is the group responsible for much of the work done on the new program "Stump the Profs."

### Eighty-Nine Students On Winter Dean's List

Eighty-nine of Southern's students made the Dean's list for the Winter Quarter. Twenty-seven of these students made all A's, and the remaining sixty-two made a 3.4 or more in fifteen hours work carried.

The Upper Division students who made all A's in their work included William Marsh Acker, Jr., Margaret Elizabeth Baker, William Harvey Elrod, Winfred Lamar Godwin, Howard Hamm, Helen Brents Joiner, Joseph Duncan Morrison, Mary Louise Orcutt, Ann Marie Travis, James Robert Wesson, Mary Elizabeth Whitehead, John Howard Yardley, and Elsie Ann Zander. Lower Division brains included Milton Perry Brown, Homer W. Carter, Jr., Alice Dickinson Causey, Edward Borch Dismukes, Yates Calvert Greer, Milton McLean Hall, Jr., Nancy Coleman Johnson, Donald Roy Kahn, Lucretia Hope Kain, Jum Clarence Nunnally, David Walton Pickens, Erskine Harold Rivers, Martha Jean Woosley, and Margaret Gay Wright.

Among the Lower Division students making a 3.4 on all work carried, and carrying at least 15 hours was Eugenia Lyle Akin, Lynne L. Hartung Allen, Alice Lynelle Armstrong, Lewis Eugene Atkins, Patricia Anne Bowers, Charles Raymond Brownell, John Wallis Carpenter, Jr., William Calhoun Cooper, Maude Discker, Billie Marvis Doughty, John Burton Dunbar, Ann Blocker Fleming, Elizabeth Amelia Gore, Robert McCary Grace, John Shafer Gregory, Jr., John Thomas Hackbarth, Albert Basil Harris, Grover Cleveland Hunt, Jr., James L. Johnson, Robert Morris Kimzey, Jr., William Lewis Low, Ester Oleta Outlaw, John Paul Pool, James Preston Rogers, Jr., James William St. John, George Marie Santerre, Jean Rowe Walston.

To qualify for an application, students should have had American Government and either Economics, 201 or 202 as well as a B average. A committee from each of participating colleges will select the students to attend.

The purpose of the Washington Semester is to give a few selected students who have had foundation courses in Political Science and Economics the opportunity to continue their college education and at the same time to learn at first hand the operation of governmental and international agencies located in Washington. The credit earned at the American University will be accepted at Birmingham-Southern College.

Anyone interested should see Dean Shanks for further information.

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### Frats Pledge Thirty-Five

Thirty-five of the independents on the campus pledged the seven fraternities on the Hilltop in a slack season as far as rushing goes.

Here's the way the boys went: Sigma Alpha Epsilon (6): Robert Bainsfather, Allen Clark, Charles H. Doyle, Bob Kimzey, Paul Scoekel, and D. S. Walker.

Delta Sigma Phi (5): John Ford, William J. Lucas, Robert Marston, Karl Smith, Hoyt W. Swann, and Dick Larson.

Alpha Tau Omega (5): William Collins, George C. Draper, Jr., Robert L. Draper, Charles Fulgham, Hubert Hamilton.

Lambda Chi Alpha (5): Charles Benefield, Joe Brooks, Earl Duke, Thomas M. Elsea, and Gary Hutson.

Pi Kappa Alpha (5): Mike Davis, Alex Smith, Bob Gay, and Byron Waites.

Theta Chi (5): Paul Abbott, John Reid, Hoyt Morrow, Glenn Creel, and Sam Compton.

Kappa Alpha (4): Joe Barnard, Richard L. Cox, Wharton McIntyre, and Harold Myhand.



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## Three Toreadors To See Chicago

Three members of the Toreadors Economics Club will receive an all expense-paid trip to Chicago to visit the Sears Roebuck and Company plant there. A special committee will be chosen to serve as judges for the selections.

L. L. Doughton, local manager of Sears, made the offer last week when he addressed the club. Retailing was his topic. This stimulating speech, which dealt with the business policies of chain stores, was followed by and informal discussion. After discussing the "Centralized Buying" and "Decentralized Selling" he invited the Toreadors members to see a movie concerning Sears' "Insight Policy."

The new officers for the Spring Quarter are as follows:

President: Robert Hildreth; Vice-President, Bernard Serota; Secretary, Francis Stanford; Treasurer, Walter Cornelius; and Publicity Director, Alex Darabaris.

## Conference Room In Operation

The new conference room set up by the Executive Council with the aid of the Library has been in use by the Southern students for a week now and the attendance has been very good. Students, allowed to smoke and talk while studying, have taken advantage of the conference room.

Four tables have been set up for the convenience of the students, and the larger accommodations have been used successfully thus far. The room has taken the place of the Library, affording the students who wish to study in silence more room.

The Conference Room will be open every day during the school week for your convenience. Take advantage of the accommodations. It will pay you.

John Adams was the last member of the Federalist party to be elected President of the United States.

## Sue McNamee Hostess At Relays Here

Sue McNamee represented Southern as co-hostess with Billie Ruth Adwell of Howard College to visiting co-eds from other colleges in the Southeast here with the Southern Relays held Saturday afternoon at Legion Field.

Visitors were: Jane Dickinson, University of Georgia; Anne Luckett, Mississippi State; Joy Love, Auburn; Joan White, University of Alabama.

All were guests of the Chamber of Commerce. While staying at the Tutwiler Hotel, the guests were introduced at the Alabama theatre between shows. They presented medals to winners of each track event.

At the Civitans Club's luncheon give nin his honor, Don McNeill drew the name of Jane Dickinson to reign as queen of the track meet.

Their escorts were: Sam Greene, Stony Jackson, Jack Nesmith, Jack White, Charles Fulgham, Boyd Barnard from Howard.

James Hatcher and H. B. Norton were on the committee which invited the girls here and acted as host.

## WHAT'S UP?

Friday, April 9:  
Executive Council Meeting, 2:00.  
Theta Chi Rebel Reunion begins.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Annual Dance.

Saturday, April 10:  
Rebel Reunion continues all day.

Monday, April 12:  
Religious Emphasis Week. Conventions on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:40.

Luncheon with Religious Emphasis speaker, Greensboro.  
Tryouts for Spring play, Student Ac. Building.

YWCA, 1:00, Stockham Room.  
Chi Sigma Phi meeting, 7:15, Stockham.

Tuesday, April 13:  
International Relations and UNE-

## Anything Goes

By JIMMIE

Nothing ventured—nothing gained! In spite of difficulty in spelling last week I got some comments on my—what shall we call it. So—

One of the novel things on the campus is the way Martelle Moore wears her little ole pink glasses. She keeps them upon her head just as if she had eyes there. Suave!

By today pledging is a thing of the past. I wish all the boys who pledged the best of luck and may each of you help make your fraternity the best and help add to the keen friendly rivalry here of the Hilltop.

A thing of the future is elections Tuesday. Since the editor is gonna interview all the prospective candidates there's no need for me to stick my neck out. I will say to each of you—please choose your representatives carefully. Remember they're for the purpose of helping your school.

With spring bustin' out all over, it's great to see some of the Profs falling into the swing of things, specifically spring wardrobes. With Dr. Sensabaugh in his green corduroy ensemble and Mr. Gaines saddle oxfords, our campus is really a page right out of Esquire. The corduroy fad is spreading—C. M. Dendy, Ernie Jones, Donald Deagon, Cleveland Hunt, and H. B. Norton to mention only a few.

An unbelievable thought occurred to me the other day. Last quarter while trying to get a superficial education by means of osmosis I sat in on a number of highly intellectual conversations in the cellar. I gained the highest respect for the seeming brilliance of Richard Blanton and other of his erstwhile friends. But now education and all (and remember, every man to his own opinion) they are sporting "Win With Wallace" buttons. Just shows I suppose that even the smartest of people can be duped in believing absurd, if not communistic, ideals.

Passing thought: By May 1st, Birmingham-Southern expects to have over a million dollars from its share of the joint drive. Wouldn't it be great if one hundredth of one per cent could be used to improve parking facilities. Course, the students could help a lot too by putting their cars a little closer together.

Two happy people back from short vacations are Ronie Ware and Bill Johnson. Ronie went to the opera in Atlanta last week-end and Bill went to an Eta Sigma Phi (that's the classical language fraternity) meeting in St. Louis.

Question of the week: who ever heard of an Elizabethan drama entitled "The Night of the Burning Pastel"? Oh, well, maybe it's a fashion play.

Ohio has about 500 miles of navigable rivers, 9,000 miles of railroads and over 16,000 miles of state highways.

SCO Council, Greensboro, 5:30.  
Spring play rehearsals, Student Ac. Building.

Andrews Hall Council, 4:00, Office of Dean of Women.  
Interfraternity Council Meeting, 4:00, Greensboro.  
Student Life Committee, 5:00, M210.

Wednesday, April 14:  
Faculty Women's Club, 3-5, Stockham.

MSM, 5:15, Greensboro Room.  
Thursday, April 15:  
Newman Club, 4:00, M210.

Mu Alpha Meeting, 5:30, Greensboro.  
Rehearsals for Spring Play.

## Hilltop Has Radio Center

Radio has arrived on the Hilltop! After three months of experiencing the anticipated growing pains, the College Radio Workshop is now a reality. Located above the stage, on the second floor of the Student Activities Building, the Workshop boasts a studio and control room which not only contain some of the latest radio equipment but are also furnished and decorated to a very pleasing degree.

Mr. Stuart Mims, of radio station WAPI, has returned to the post of Instructor in Radio, a position which he held at Southern before and during the early part of the war. So, the Radio Workshop is not altogether new, but is a revival of an older project.

During the winter quarter, Mr. Mims offered a course in Radio Announcing to some nineteen boys and three girls. This quarter essentially the same group is studying Radio Acting. Radio Script Writing is scheduled for the Summer, with Radio Production planned for next Fall. All classes in Radio have been meeting from two until four in the afternoon.

Classwork is not all of the experience offered members of the Radio classes, however. Many extra-curricular radio activities are taking place or are being planned. For example, the new quiz, "Stump the Prof," which was heard in Convocation this week, will go on the air within the next week or two. "Hilltop Concerts," a transcribed musical series featuring campus and local musicians, is another program planned by the Workshop. And the radio group is not without its "disc jockeys," either. Each Saturday at 7:30 P.M., 7:45 P.M., and 10:45 P.M., WAPI is featuring three of "Tomorrow's Disc Jockeys" from the Radio Workshop class.

Many other special programs will present these talented members of the Workshop from time to time. Since the direct line from the workshop to WAPI can also be piped to any other station in the state, you are requested to watch the newspapers for the right time and station of any program.

Clyde Wallis, capable engineer of WAPI, is the man responsible for the completion of the technical arrangements for the Workshop. He himself has made one of the few three-table turntables in use in the entire South.

Much credit must also go to H. B. Norton. His many efforts and work are responsible for the attractiveness of the Workshop. He spent all of his spare time last quarter scrubbing, painting, putting down carpeting, and performing all the many tasks necessary to clean and "redecorate" the little-used and dirty end of the Student Activities Building. The surroundings in which the Workshop members now perform are very comfortable and colorful indeed.

H. B. says that in spite of all the work he did, however, the studios are attractive only because many other people were so cooperative in their respective ways. So much credit must also go to Mr. Ogburn and his crew; Mr. Murray and Mr. Yelding of the Treasurer's Office; Sears-Roebuck and Company for donating the carpeting; Frances Martin for many toilsome tasks; Martha Blanton for making the drapes; and Homer Carter for lettering the doors.

Students and faculty are invited to drop around to "Hilltop Radio Center" most any afternoon from one 'til two and H. B. or someone will show you around.

## Major Office Candidates

Three candidates have been qualified by the Executive Council for the office of President of the Student Body. They are:

**Taylor Kirby**—Chi Sigma Phi president; Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha; member of Religious Council; Skull and Bones; Kappa Phi Kappa. In high school he was Editor of the Class year book, Assistant Editor high school newspaper, Sports Editor of a weekly newspaper.

**Ed Bagley**—President of Kappa Alpha; Vice President of Interfraternity Council; member of Toreadors. In high school he was President of Hi-Y and Ushers Club.

**Earl Thorn**—Treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega; Vice President of the Freshman Class at Auburn; member of Toreadors. In high school he was Head Cheer Leader; member of Dramatic Club, Hi-Y, and while in the service he was a pilot with the Flying Tigers.

For Publication Offices there will be only one candidate each, others having been disqualified for lack of experience. Donald Deagon, Editor of the HTN; Marilyn Cooper, Business Manager of the HTN; Bill Johnson, Editor of the Southern Accent; Jimmie Ogle, Business Manager of the Southern Accent.

For Men's Upper Division: Frank Berg, Joe Hughes, Pick Tutwiler.

For Men's Lower Division: Billy Buck, Joe D'Accardi, Billy Phillips.

For Women's Upper Division: Anne Gardner, Ruth Shapard.

For Women's Lower Division: Anne Grace, Ann Hyndinger, Ar-

dell Uherka, Ann Morris Smith.

## Tryouts For Play Over

Tryouts for "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," a satire and a burlesque on the Elizabethan theatre were held Monday and Tuesday (April 5th and 6th) in the Student Activities Building.

The play is different from those previously given by the College Theatre and will prove enjoying to all. It is a burlesque of the Elizabethan theatre, and of the audience of the time.

Dr. Powell will direct the play. He has just finished adapting it for modern production.

The names of those getting parts will appear in the next issue of the Hilltop News.

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## SAE's Give Annual Formal Dance Tonight

Mrs. Carolyn McClure, wife of fraternity president, Bill McClure, will lead the dance of the Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in the Gym tonight. She will wear a gown of white taffeta fashioned with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt and styled by Mrs. C. E. Hobbler. Vice-President Joe Hughes will escort Miss Martelle Moore. Treasurer Phil Bouffard will be with Miss Jan McNally.

Other actives and their dates will be Robert Burns, Stella Byars; Jimmy Seay, Hazel Clark; Buddy Palmer, Jill Clark; Rod Hughes, Frankie Cannon; Beatty Hanna, Peggy Roundtree; Mark Hanna, Naomi Webb; Bud Shellburne, Betty Lou Lewis; Walter Fowles, Bynne Otey; George Blinn, Ann Moaty; Billy Fenn, Martha Jo Riddle; George Ross, Bitsy Lokey; Winston Hughes, Kitty Fouche; Mac Townes, Margaret Enslin; Jimmy Trent, Dot West; John Underwood, Ann Fowler; Buster Williams, Margaret Anne Mathews; George Shellburne, Shirley Warfel; Ed Huddleston, Jackie Garner; George Bowers, Betty Gore; Buster McAlister, Peggy Bonds; Jimmy Beene, Frances Wisley; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burchfield.

Pledges with dates are Dick Howell, Sally Timmons; Bill Mathis, Weezy Flowers; Ray Brownell and Betty Rouzer.

Chaperones will include Dr. and Mrs. John Akin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Joseph Hughes.

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A swarm of locusts recently destroyed crops in Cyprus.

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Men's Lower Division

## SAE's Give Rush Party

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity from Birmingham-Southern College entertained rushees with the final party of the rush season in the form of a stag banquet and smoker at Highland Park Country Club, Saturday night, April 3. The party was highlighted by the presence of such distinguished SAE guests as Al Schoeb, National Supervisor for the Chapter; A. C. Holler, Assistant Supervisor; McCarthy Crenshaw, President of the Province; and Tom Smiley, Vice-President of the Birmingham Alumni Association and Chapter Advisor.

Following talks by the distinguished guests mentioned, the group was entertained by movies of the SAE fraternity. Group singing with George Foss at the piano concluded the program.

Rushees present were Allan Clark, Bob Kimsey, Ed Sprigg, D. S. Walker, Charlie Doyle, Paul Skokel, and Bobby Bairnfather.

Active members of the chapter included Phil Bouffard, Roland Burns, Robert Burns, Mac Townes, Jack Inglis, Buster Williams, Bud Shellburne, Mark Hanna, John Underwood, Jim Trent, Preston Jones, Billy Fenn, Buddy Palmer, Rod Hughes, Joe Hughes, George Foss, Beatty Hanna, Bill McClure, Winston Hughes, and Robert Mullins. Pledges there were Dick Howell, Buster McAlister, Sam Walters, Ed Huddleston, and Jimmy Beene.

## Delta Sigs Plan Dance

The entire membership of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity plan to meet in the Barracks (The Delta Sig House) tonight to make final preparations for their Annual Dance, which is coming up on Saturday night, April 17th. The Delta Sigs have planned this work party in order that they may finish the preparations on the dance before the last minute; and also because the decorations for the dance are very unusual, and will require a lot of work and planning to make sure they come out right.

The Delta Sigs extend a cordial invitation to the entire student body, and to the faculty to attend their annual formal on Saturday, April 17th. With plans shaping up the way they are, it should prove to be one of the outstanding dances of the year. The Fraternity wishes to remind everybody that no street dresses will be permitted, and also, according to the ruling of the Inter-Fraternity Council, no girls are permitted to wear flowers except Alums and the girls in the Lead-out.

There is a telephone for every seven persons in the United States.

## Pikes Hayride To Pearl Lake

Last Friday night the Pikes, rushees, guests, and dates enjoyed an eventful trip to Pearl Lake for a ride in the hay. With Margaret Enslin and Charlie Fulgham doing acrobatics (sounds bad) all the way out there, Kap Price and Bud Coleman leading the usual hay throwing contest, and Rosie Johnston's song leading of "The Rambler", and "The Dream Girl of Pi K A", the trip was a gay affair.

On arriving, the main object was food, which was quickly supplied a la Ousler famous sandwiches and Bessemer Bottling Works (how much cut does Johnson get on this) drinks, not to mention those ice cream sandwiches and spud chips.

After dragging a bag for so long, entertainment was on tap. That famous trio, the Andrews Sisters, was found to have made the trip with us, Clyde "Maxine" Coker, Bill "Pattie" Walker, and Russ "Lavern" Ryland. They gave a stirring rendition of that current favorite "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree". (Who said us guys don't have good looking legs, all we need is a good shave.) Pinky Nesmith next led his three stooges Charlie Fulgham, Sam Green, and Stanley Brown in a little bab' shop quaterning. Stag Underwood did a great job of m.c'ing.

Enjoying the Pi K A hayride were these rushees and guests. Bob Gay, Dudley Dovel; Byron Waites, Nancy Milner; Charlie Fulgham, Margaret Enslin; James Leo, Virginia Owen; Alex Smith, Barbara Thomason; Dick Morgan, Marie McClain; Sid Norwood, Jeanie Spradling; Herbert Hamilton, Richard Kirby, Joe Barnard.

Pikes and dates were Bob Brown, Betty Ray Price; Winfred Godwin, Anne Ellis; Jimmy Meacham, Jo Anne Powers; Jimmy Johnson, Beverly Halthcock; Sam Green, Anne Lewis; G. C. Hunt, Phyllis Anderson; Taylor Kirby, Betty Lee Martin; Doyle Griffiths, Donna "Ole" Pledger; Bud Coleman, Kap Price; Russell Ryland, Margaret Cooper; Jack White, Jean Shelby; Jack Grove, Chris Sannermann; Ted Davies, Avos Freeman; Bill Turner, Lila Mae Stacey; Curt Shugar, Virginia Boteler; Joe Crump, Marjorie Sue Barcliff; Bill Walker, Doris Adams; Jimmy Nash, Deatrice Pitts; Bill Russell, Lee Tucker; Tommy Immler, Mary Nell Lasater; Emmett Gibbs, Rith Shepard; Jack Nesmith, Caroline Estes; Hal Wilkins, "Sis" Lasater; Bill Hammett, Louise Brown; Leon Chambers, Dot Thompson; David Newman; Bill Rogers, Margaret Metzner; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; Dick Allison, Marty Stinson; Milton Veasey, Jeannette Fain; Mack Moore, Marilyn Boutwell; Bob Burke, Hazel Smith; Frank Hull, Sara McConnell; Charles Cox; and Clyde Coker, Rosiebud Johnston.

Stags were Ed Dismukes, Linwood Underwood, and Stanley Brown.

Chaperones were David and Jean Ellis; James Hatcher and Betty Davidson.

### Vote

**Billy Phillips**

to

Men's Lower Division

Executive Council

## KA's Party At Lover's Leap

Friday night KA's, rushees and dates journeyed out to lovers' leap via hay-loaded trucks and through the capable planning of James McConnell and the assistance of his better half, Audrey Kirk, a pleasant outing was enjoyed by all (well, those who were fortunate enough to have dates, anyway). Collier "Coker" Keathley and David "Sleepy" Elliott were circulating around the crowd snapping pictures at some very surprising moments of some very surprised people. Some were seen knocking themselves out over the "Hilltop Nuisance", a paper edited by "Bill Lawson" and Lawrence Brice. Entertainment was provided by Kyle Elliott, Johnny Self and Bruce Porter, the latter relating a thrilling "ghost" story. Besides these, Bill

Acker was entertaining others with a "sob" story over his lost bill fold.

Reaching way back to the beginning of the war, there were two regiments whose officers were great rivals. The regiments were camped next to each other during maneuvers when into the Ump-teenth Camp came a chaplain.

"I found I was able to sow the seed of religion in the fertile soil of the other regiment," quoth the chaplain. "I converted ten men."

Flushing with rage, the Colonel commanded: "Rout out a dozen men to be baptized. We can't let those fellows get ahead of us in anything!"

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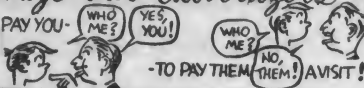
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## Southern Society

This week's activities can be summed up more as a whole than individually since closed rush has been observed these last ten days. The AOPis were the first to begin closed rush with their party on March 29th, then the GAMMA PHIs had their Spring Festival on March 30th. These were followed by the KAPPA DELTA party on March 31st, the PI PHI Dude Ranch Party on April 1st, the ZETA Calendar Girl Party on April 2nd, the THETA U party on April 3rd and ending with the ALPHA CHI

Monte Carlo Party on April 5th. Preferential parties were held yesterday afternoon to be followed by pledging today. This is "DER TAG" for twenty-seven little freshmen girls who are new on the Hilltop. Here's wishing them all the best of college careers in the sorority of their choice.

The ALPHA CHIs will attend the annual state luncheon to be held at the Molton Hotel on April 10th. Members of the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter will be hostesses to members of the Birmingham-Southern and University of Alabama chapters as well as other state alumnae groups. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Watson Frutchee, alumnae district chairman of the Southern and Southeastern states.

The ZETAs went en masse last Saturday night to the Highlands Methodist Church for the wedding of Eleanor Pedigo.

Last Monday night the GAMMA PHIs cast their vote by secret ballot for the girl they think is most typical of the ideals of their organization, the one who has done the most for the sorority in the past year considering scholarship, leadership, and social and church work. Only one person, the Birmingham Alumnae president, knows the identity of the girl who has been chosen. The honoree will not be disclosed, even to active GAMMA PHIs, until the Lady of the Moon Dance on April 24th.

### Dottie Doerr To Attend St. Louis GPB Convention

Miss Dottie Doerr will represent Alpha Rho Chapter at the Gamma Phi Beta annual international convention to be held at Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Missouri, June 28 through July 2. Miss Doerr, who is a Junior here at Southern, is currently serving as president of the chapter.

Plans for the forty-third biennial convention which will mark the sorority's seventy-fifth anniversary, include round table discussions on the sorority's camping program for underprivileged children and rushing procedure. Other program highlights will be a memorial service in tribute to deceased members; an honor luncheon with tables designated for Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and other honor members; and the closing dinner traditionally named for the sorority for the sorority flower, "Carnation Banquet."

Members of active and alumnae chapters composing Province III, hostess province, are now completing plans for the entertainment of approximately 500 delegates. These include a sight-seeing tour of Washington University campus with a buffet supper at the Women's Building, and a performance of the world-famous Muny Opera.

### Lambda Chis Hold Parties

The world situation, school pressure, and a day of good spring weather combined to attract the Lambda Chis last Saturday down to Conway's Cabin on the Cahaba. Dates were brought along, though more for humanitarian than practical reasons, they being generally expensive without showing much poetic temperament. But there was sufficient heartiness in the crowd as a whole to allow for a few activities. Among the events participated in were eating, dancing, singing, card playing, and strolling along the banks of the river.

Guests present at the party were: Charles Mitchell, Martha Price; Bobby Darby, Lillian Deadman; Gary Hutson, Nell Robertson; Leslie Muntz, Christine Hinds; Earl Duke, Ruth Riley; Red Elsd, Sherrill Glass; Albert Burgin, Peggy Conway.

Lambda Chis present were: Paul Carter, Nell Spies; Dudley Dickerson, Jean Easter; Bob Smith, Ann Hyndinger; George Letherwood, Beverly Sutton; Tommy Peterson, Betty Jane Merritt; Rollin Roberts, Dottie Doerr; Jack Wisdom, Betty McKenzie; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Downs; Frank Berk, Mickey Hughes; David Riley, Betty Armstrong; Bill Enloe, Norma Zachry; Charles Armstrong, Kathleen Lackey; Bill Low, Christine Elliot; Roy Howard, Elaine Tucker; Willie Jones, Flora Wooten; Phil Berry, Ann Fowler; Keith Russell, Carol Lowry; John Murray; Bryan Williams.

Wednesday night the fraternity honored rushees with a stag smoker at the fraternity house. The usual program of songs, cards, and jokes was followed by refreshments and a short talk by Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, of the college biology department. Rushees attending were: Bob Bairnsfather, Billy Collins, Harold Myhand, Charles Mitchell, Preston Rogers, George Draper, Robert Draper, Gary Hutson and Charles Benefield.

Lambda Chis present were: Dr. Reynolds, Charles Armstrong, John Bensko, Frank Berg, Paul Carter, Dudley Dickerson, Steve Downs, Bill Enloe, Dudley Gilmore, Mac Hall, Roy Howard, Willie Jones, Buck Julian, George Letherwood, John Murray, Tommy Peterson, John Pool, Marvin Rice, Keith Russell, Eddie Self, Bob Smith, Hugh Thompson, Bob Thompson, E. J. Turner, Jack Wisdom, Bill Avirett, Phil Berry, Bill Harper, D. W. Lowery, David Riley.

Labor day in the United States was first celebrated by the Knights of Labor in 1882. It was made a legal holiday by Congress in 1894.

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# OX-MEN HOLD REBEL REUNION

## Delegates To Gather From Southern States

On April 10, nine chapters of Theta Chi Fraternity will meet at Birmingham-Southern College for the Tenth Annual Rebel Reunion. Beta Xi Chapter at Southern is the host for this reunion. Other colleges and universities represented at this convention will be the Univ. of Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Florida-Southern, Univ. of Florida, Univ. of Chattanooga, Furman and Presbyterian. The delegates represent only the southern chapters of the Theta Chi, who convene once a year to celebrate Founder's Day. Similar conventions will be held throughout the nation at this time.

Dr. George R. Stuart, president of Birmingham-Southern, will give the welcome address to the attending delegates and guests. The out-of-town guests will include Earl D. Rhodes, national president of Theta Chi, and his wife; Dean Floyd Fields, formerly of Georgia Tech, and his daughter; and Roy Grizzell, regional counselor. Francis P. Gaines, Dean of Men at Southern, and Mr. Karl Thelander, associate professor of Mathematics, are also honored guests. Mr. Thelander will act as toastmaster for the banquet to be held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Preceding the banquet, a pre-dinner party will honor attending delegates and guests. Immediately after the party and banquet, a dance will be held for the group.

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## PiKA's Honor Rushees, Guests

Saturday night the Delta's of Pi K A entertained themselves and rushees with a spaghetti supper at the Jack O'Lantern in Homewood.

These rushees and guests attended: Charley Fulgham, Herbert Hamilton, James Lambert, Bob Gay, Mike Davis, Harold Davis, Richard Kirby, Dick Morgan, Alex Smith, and Joe Russ.

For entertainment, that epic called "We're All Going To A Shotgun Wedding" was portrayed. Rapsom Allison, "Pa" Helman, "I Houe It's a Boy" Reynolds, "No Kiddin' I Couldn't Help It" Hull, and "Bridesmaid" Ryland were the main characters, or actors. Dan H. Nunnelle, Pi K A District President, rounded out the evening with a short speech.

## Ox-Men Give Rush Party

The OX men entertained with an informal dance party at the Fairfield Legion Hut last Friday night. The Hut has been dubbed the OX-Cart Inn.

By popular acclaim Madame Pompadour Martini and her entourage made a return engagement. The Madame presented an outstanding fashion show and a chorus line of beautiful "girls".

The latest in the "new look" was modeled by Johnnie Doonbaron; featuring a skirt and sweater ensemble was a petite Miss known as "Snake-Hips" Keytone; and the contribution of little Jackie Edvardson was "what the housewife will wear in 1950".

Featured in the chorus line were such stars as Sweet Sugar Snow, Proficiency-test Rivas, Ardent Ardovino, and Joyful Jo D'Accardi.

Rushees and dates attending were: Hoyt Morrow, Marjorie Shores; Charles Mitchell, Martha Price; Billy Collins, Connie Neville; Bob Draper, Wilda Warren; Glenn Creel, Carolyn Wilson. Stags were: Sam Compton and Leslie Muntz.

Guests attending were: Carolyn Hassler and Meg McPherson from Alabama College; William Smith from Huntingdon and his date, Peggy Tutten.

Members and dates attending were: John Dunbar, Maureen Wyatt; Jack Edwards, Jean Geddie; Bert Bradley, Jeanne Moore; Leroy Whited, Mable Milstead; Anthony Ardovino, Josephine Traina; Joe D'Accardi, Ardell Uherka; Hubert and Helen Snow.

Stags were: Stuart Nicholson, Jimmy Licardi, Percy Sullivan, John Evans, Gene Aromi, Buck Rivas, Gentry Martin and Bob McLain.

## PERSONALS

Professor Arnold Toynbee, another one of the Rushton lecturers, will be here April 26, 28 and 30. The noted English historian will speak each night at Simpson Building Auditorium and also to various groups on the campus during the day.

The state drive of the Birmingham-Southern-Howard joint drive started April 1. This drive is planned to raise \$1,200,000. Mr. Englebert is co-chairman with Dr. Ben Reid, the secretary of the Alabama Baptist Convention.

## Student Forum Is Postponed

The National Student Forum, scheduled to be held at Tulane University in New Orleans, on April 14-17 has been postponed, according to a letter received by the Hilltop News from Horace Renegar, Director.

Mr. Renegar had this to say in connection with the Forum: "This postponement was necessitated by the definite deferment of the World Forum which was scheduled hereon the same dates under the sponsorship of TIME and the City of New Orleans. As was explained by Mr. James A. Linen, Publisher of TIME, most of the world leaders who had been invited to participate would have been unable to leave their countries

next month due to the critical international situation.

"Tulane, in cooperation with TIME, plans to reschedule the National Student Forum at the earliest possible date.

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## KA's Take Swim Meet

In last week's annual Intramural Swimming Meet, the KA's piled up a total of 36 points to better their closest contenders the Pi K A's by 14 points, who had a total of 22 points. The SAE's, LXA's, and ATO's finished out the list ending in that order.

Dunlavy, KA, walked away with individual honors taking first places in the 50 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke, 100 yard free style, plunge for distance and swimming in the first-place KA 150 yard medley team.

Hull, Pi K A, was next in line for honors, taking a first place in the 50 yard back stroke, second place in the 100 yard free style, third place in the 50 yard free style, swimming on the winning Pi K A 100 yard relay team, swimming on the second place 150 yard medley team, and a third place in diving.

Events and those who placed: Fifty yard freestyle: first, Dunlavy, KA; second, Higginson, KA; third, Hull, Pi K A.

Fifty yard breast stroke: first, Dunlavy, KA; second, McWhorter, SAE; third, Moseley, Pi K A.

Fifty yard back stroke: first, Hull, Pi K A; second, Dunlavy, KA; third, Higginson, KA.

Plunge for distance: first, Dunlavy, KA; second, Moseley, Pi K A; third, Reynolds, KA.

One hundred free style: first, Dunlavy, KA; second, Hull, Pi K A; third, McWhorter, SAE.

One Hundred relay: Pi K A (Hull, Moseley, White, Sutherland).

One hundred fifty yard relay: KA. (Reynolds, Higginson, Dunlavy).

Diving: first, Foss, SAE; second, Foster, LXA; third, Hull, Pi K A.

## Check Those Swim Suits

Seems that all students aren't as trustworthy as the B.S.C. gals. During a recent high school swim meet number of suits were stolen. How about checking to see if yours is still in its place? If not please report the loss to Miss Lewis or Miss Davis.

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## With The Women

Have you watched those gals playing softball? Looks like the boys will have to borrow some of the feminine talent that was displayed last week on the diamond. You must remember that those were only practice days. Just wait till everyone really gets warmed up. From the score of the games during the first few games of the season it looks like the women will have a mighty close tournament. Kappa Deltas are fortunate in having their first baseman Peggy Rountree back with them. Rumors say that Ann Coats will boost the Pi Phi team with her able pitching. AOPis still have such vets as Pat-sy Collins and Ruth Harris with them. Gamma Phis looked mighty eager at practice the other day. Eunice Mitchell, AX, Frieda Brill, TU, are getting some good points in their softball class to take back to their teams. We're expecting Pat Fuller to resume her position on the mound for the Zeta team. Be seeing you at the following games next week.

Tuesday—3:20, ZTA-TU; 4:20, AX-Ind.; Wednesday—3:20, AOPi-Pi; 4:20, Gamma-TU; Thursday—3:20, KD-AX; 4:20, ZTA-Ind.; Friday, 2:20, Pi-TU; 3:20, AOPi-AX.

## Tennis Team Has Rough Net Plans

Birmingham - Southern's tennis team opens its season here on the Hilltop courts this Friday, April 9th, against Memphis State College. After two pre-season matches with the Birmingham Country Club last week-end, the Panther netters are ready for a strenuous schedule. Next week-end, Sewanee, Mississippi College and Spring Hill will be met on the Hilltop in matches on consecutive days, April 15, 16 and 17.

All matches will be held on Southern's campus, weather permitting. Chairs will be placed lining the courts for the benefit of spectators and a good turnout is expected. If Southern's courts are wet with rain, the matches will be played on the Birmingham Country Club's all-weather courts.

Expected to play number one for the Hilltoppers is Morris Dillard, with Captain Frank Wagner, Richard Causey, Malcomb Coates and Leldon Sapp pushing him for the top spot. Bob Brown is expected to round out the six singles, although Tom Averitt, Manly Yellding and Wilton Templin may see some action. The three doubles combines are expected to be Coates-Causey, Wagner-Sapp and Dillard-Brown. Each college engagement will consist of six singles and three doubles, each a two-out-of-three set match.

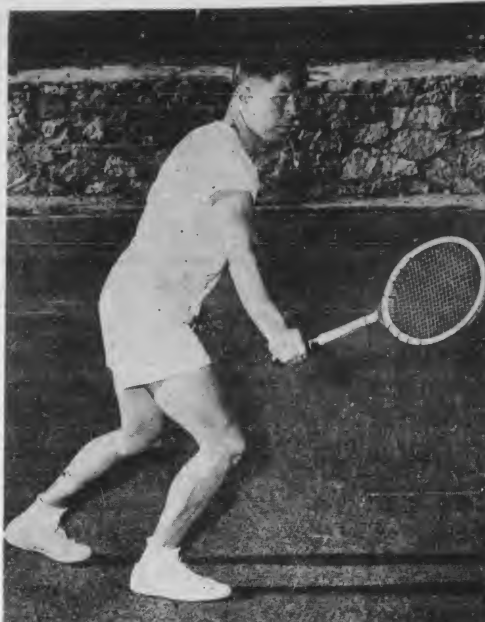
All students are urged to come out and see Southern's State Championship tennis team begin its Spring action this Friday, today, against Memphis State on our own courts (or the country club if the weather is bad). Matches start at 2 p.m. sharp.

## ATTENTION—GALS!!

If you've advanced to the third round in the badminton tournament you better check to see who your next opponent is. This round starts Monday.

Twenty states require pharmacists to be citizens.

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Frank Wagner, captain of the Tennis Team, will lead his cohorts through a stiff schedule this Spring. Captain Wagner has shown fine form in pre-season practice and promises a fine season for the team.

## Around The Gym

Some of us think that the students are the only "poor people" who have to suffer through such classes as Latin and Greek. The tables were turned Tuesday night when Dr. Butts and Miss McMayan were the instructors and the entire faculty composed the class of eager Latin students. Course you must have guessed that there is a catch to this little bit of news. This course in Latin was not the type that is taught in "everyday" life. This was the more renowned "pig Latin." The occasion was the big faculty party in the gym. After several such classes everyone joined in a spash in the pool and some wicked badminton matches.

Mt. Rainier National park, in the state of Washington, was established by act of Congress in 1899.

## DEAN'S LIST

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Ernestine Chapple, Walter Cornelius, LaNelle Crowder, Conrad Merritt Dendy, Dorothy Irma Doerr, John Pierce Fievet, Carol Virginia Lemert, Arthur M. Lyons, Suzanne Celcilia McNamee, Willy Mautner, Robert Edgar Moore, Charles Jones Morgan, Gordon Cloyd Munsey, Jr., William Joseph Outlaw, Thelma Elizabeth Paxton, Eleanor Lee Pedigo, Florence Annette Powell, Clifton Ormond Poythuss, Billy Maurice Russell, Sue Patrick Santmyer, David S. Sperling, Jean Sellers Stammer, Jane Riche Sutherland, Rowena Corrinne Timberlake, Celia Irene Turner, Frank Andrew Wagner, Jack Crigler Wherry.

## Phys Ed Club Holds Party

The Physical Education Club met recently and elected the following officers. Betty Clem, president; Stella Byars, vice-president; and Raymona Brown, secretary. Plans were made for a Weiner roast on May 13th. Anyone interested in physical education, whether a P.E. Major or not, is invited to attend. Please let any of the above officers know if you would like to be included in the plans.

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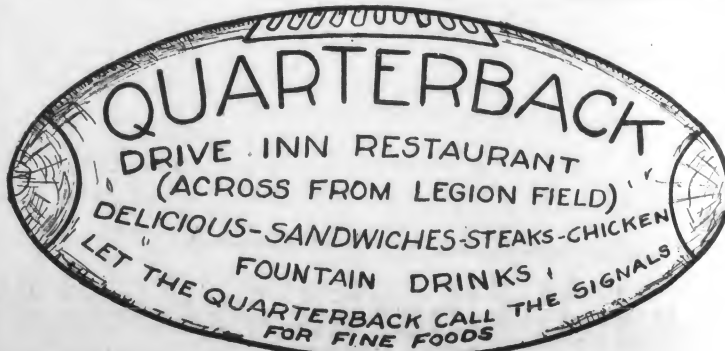


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Looking over the new voting machines on the campus has been very popular the past few days. Learning to operate the machines for the coming general elections has been just as popular. Here it is Margaret Gay Wright and Pat Curtis who are learning the details, while prexy Joe Zicarelli gives info.

## Stray Greeks Sponser "Ugly Man" Contest

The Stray Greek Society is making arrangements for a campus-wide contest to parallel the annual Birmingham-Southern Beauty Parade. The difference is that a "King" rather than a Beauty Queen will be selected. All campus organizations, sororities, and fraternities are invited to enter their favorite "Ugly Man" as candidate, one of which will be chosen the "ugliest" by popular vote. The winner will be honored by receiving several worthwhile prizes, which will be announced later. The selection of the "ugliest man" will take place at an informal party and dance on Friday night, April 28, at eight o'clock in the Student Activities Building. Everyone is invited to attend the program and dance, and YOUR presence entitles you to vote for your favorite candidate.

## Cast For Play Is Announced

Tryouts for the spring production of the College Theatre were held April 6th and 7th from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Activities Building.

Those chosen to be in the cast are as follows:

Donald Deagon—Citizen.  
Martha Blanton—Wife.  
C. M. Dendy—Rafe.  
Ralph Allgood—Jasper.  
Marjorie Shores—Luce.

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## Concerning Elections And The Publications

(An open letter to the student body from a member of the publications board to explain that group's recent action in qualifying and disqualifying candidates for election.)

Running a newspaper or editing a 200 page book is not merely a pleasant past-time. It is a difficult job with a lot of headaches and responsibility. What's even worse it is a public trust obligating the editor or business manager to put it above all else, and do his best to meet the demands of a rather demanding public.

It takes more than a sense of responsibility, though, to give the students their money's worth in publications. The present Publications Board, having watched several of its members struggle through trying obstacles, make costly blunders, work hard but not always in the best manner, came to the conclusion last Fall that the primary qualification for a candidate to any publication office is experience.

For that reason, in the interest of a better newspaper and a better annual, we recommend that the Elections Board disqualify any candidate who had not had two quarters experience on a publication. The fact that this policy was merely stated in the minutes of the Board, that it was not included in the constitution, and that two full quarters had not elapsed since it was publicized through the Hilltop News caused us to back-track and qualify all the candidates for publications jobs.

Of course there is more to it than that. This rule comes out of a black and bitter past, not only the mistakes of past and present editors. It would create wider interest and activity on the publications, creating an incentive to work on the staffs, which, with an experienced editor and business manager would doubtless put out much improved publications. It would also help to check the unfortunate practice of machine railroad in elections—a practice which has been in effect during all the years I have been here.

That is my main gripe. I have not forgotten that I was elected to my position, not because the majority of students believed that I was qualified, but because a little politicking within the machine I opposed brought me a slim margin of votes.

Times haven't changed, and with the balance of power as it is you don't have to be a Drew Pearson to predict the course of coming events.

My plea to you is to select the most qualified candidate, whether he is backed by your machine or not. That is, of course, if you are interested in having good publications. If not, then don't gripe about what comes off the presses next year.

—Elsa Allgood,  
Editor of the Southern Accent

## General Elections To Be Held Next Tuesday

General elections for all offices will be held next Tuesday, April 20, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Greensboro Room. Through the kind permission of the Shoup Voting Machine Company, the voting machines will be held here until after that date. This will allow the students on the campus to gain experience in using voting machines.

## Plans Told For Interfrat Sing

The Interfraternity Sing Council met last Wednesday and approved the following list of rules to be observed by all those groups taking a part in the Sing. The Sing will be held on Friday night, May 7, in conjunction with the May Day celebration on the campus.

1. Each participating group shall sing two songs:
  - (1) Fraternity or sorority song.
  - (2) Song of group's choosing.Any medley must be limited to three (3) songs.
2. There will be no solos or solo parts as such. Any passage intended to be sung as a solo must be sung by at least four (4) people.

3. Assistance in rehearsals and accompaniment may be solicited from students or faculty members only. The director of the group in performance must be a member of the fraternity or sorority enrolled as a student.
4. The piano will be the only instrument used for accompaniment.

5. Fraternities and sororities will not decorate the stage for their groups. The physical set-up on the stage will be set by the Music Department according to general re-arrangement according to general re-arrangement.
6. Groups will proceed to the stage for their appearance as follows:

- (1) All participants will assemble according to groups in the two outdoor seat sections on the main floor of Munger Auditorium.
- (2) When GROUP No. 1 is called to the stage by the ushers, GROUP No. 2 will be called by the same ushers to assemble in the lobbies outside the stage entrances. All other groups will remain seated in the auditorium. When GROUP No. 1 has cleared the stage, GROUP No. 2 will be called from the lobbies to the wings by the assistant stage managers to await introduction by the master of ceremonies.

- (3) When GROUP No. 2 is called to the wings by the assistant stage managers, GROUP No. 3 will be called to the lobbies by the ushers. No group will take action or stand-by posts until called. All other groups will rotate thereby.
- (4) Curtain will open and close before and after the performance of each group.
7. All groups will have their lists of selections in to Mr. Hatcher or Raymona Brown by FRIDAY, April 16, 1948. If one selection has been chosen by two or more groups, the group registering the selection later will have to change their selection.

8. Sorority groups will compose

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Offices open to the Student Body are president of the student body, editor and business manager of the Hilltop News and Southern Accent, one Men's Upper Division post, one Women's Upper Division post, one Men's Lower Division post, and one women's Lower Division post.

The Publications Board met last week and reconsidered the petitions of those persons who were disqualified. Here is the statement made by that group:

April 8, 1948

### TO THE ELECTIONS BOARD:

The Publications Board has met on this date and has voted to recommend to you:

First, that Roy Howard and James L. Johnson's petitions to run for the office of Business Manager of the Hilltop News be accepted.

Second, that the petition of Winston Hughes to run for Editor of the Southern Accent be accepted.

Third, that the petition of Linwood Underwood to run for Business Manager of Southern Accent be accepted.

Fourth, that elections for these offices be held on Tuesday, April 20, instead of on Tuesday, April 13, so that all candidates may have an equal opportunity to present their qualifications for election to student voters.

Fifth, that petitions to run for these offices be reopened until Monday at 2 p.m., April 12, so that additional students who may not have known that they could offer for these offices may have the opportunity to offer themselves.

These actions have been taken by the Publications Board after hearing representatives of the student body and candidates who were not recommended to the Elections Board. These candidates contended that the Publications Board did not give proper publicity to and that proper time had not elapsed so that candidates, other than those working on publications at the time, could qualify under the Publications Board's ruling that candidates for business managers and editors of publications could qualify to run for those positions.

The Publications Board has now formally adopted a policy that no candidates in the future will be recommended to the Elections Board who has not served two quarters on a publication in the field in which he seeks office.

Respectfully submitted,

Vincent Townsend,

Chairman, Publications Board.

The Elections Board met and issued the following statement to the students:

April 8, 1948

### TO THE STUDENTS:

The Elections Board has met on this date and voted to approve the recommendations made by the (Continued on page 4)

# ED BAGLEY for PRESIDENT of the Student Body



# The Hilltop News

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## What Next?

At the end of last quarter the large conference room upstairs in the library was closed. Due to the interest shown by the president of the student body and others a so-called remedy was proposed. This poor excuse for a conference room was set up in the main auditorium of the Student Activities building. The reasons why this building does not seem suitable are many and varied. Work begins immediately on the stage for the forthcoming College Theatre Production and some of this work will be done during the day when college theater members have free time. For approximately a week before and after the production the chairs and platforms are in the auditorium leaving little room for the library tables and chairs.

Before the library conference room was closed quite a few students were heard to comment on the fact that there was too much noise in the library. The question remains, however, whether or not this noise came from the library in general or from the conference room. Without prior notice to the president of the student body, the executive council or any other representative student organization the conference room was closed. If the students have been negligent or forgetful in regard to the honor code then the library committee should remind them of their obligations by an appeal to the president of the student body, the honor council or the executive council. The fact that the students might have been negligent still does not excuse the library committee for a hasty and short-sighted decision such as the one which was made. According to the best information available a conference room is supposed to be for the purpose of group study. If it is not possible for a group to study together in an orderly fashion without disturbing the remainder of the students in the library the room should be insulated by use of a small amount of the funds donated by the people of Alabama in the interest of their sons and daughters.

—JAMES H. JOHNSON

## "Thou Shalt Not Kill"

Most of us who have embraced the Ten Commandments as our standard of life regard the Fifth as the easiest to keep. Our prayerful inventory is taken with only passing interest in the divine law "Thou shalt not kill" because we are sure we could never be guilty of this unthinkable crime.

We are wrong. In their 1948 book of street and highway accident data, The Travelers Insurance Companies make it sickeningly clear that the Fifth Commandment is a precept for every driver. In the book's foreword, Jesse W. Randall, the companies' president, suggests a definition that moves our annual traffic tragedy squarely within the orbit of the Decalogue: "Thou shalt not kill" means that nothing on earth can be so important that a man's life should be risked for it, unless in the very risking of life the man becomes better equipped for eternity."

In 1947, 32,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents. In each case, the vehicle involved was a weapon. In each case, it killed with the same cold finality of a gun or a knife.

Yes, safety is a sermon. If the appeals of self-protection or common consideration are not enough to stay the dangerous driver, perhaps the Fifth Commandment is.

## Your Report On The Student Activity Fund

By GEORGE FOSS, Treasurer,  
Executive Council

This is the second report to you on what happens to the three dollars you invest each quarter as a "Student Activity Fee." That three dollars amounts up when you consider that there are approximately thirteen hundred or more students registered each quarter; that makes about four thousand dollars available to support the College Theater, College Choir, Religious Council, Hilltop News, Southern Accent and the Contingent Fund of the Executive Council. That pays for your annual, "The Southern Accent", for the weekly copies of the Hilltop

News, for music for the Choir, for underwriting costs of production for the Theater (which is why you get to buy your ticket by paying only the tax), for putting on the annual Religious Emphasis Week, and for innumerable projects sponsored by the Executive Council such as the adoption of a war orphan upon which you voted in the Winter Quarter elections.

To quote from our own college constitution:

Article V, Section 4. "Financial Reports—A. Each organization which receives a Student Activities allotment shall turn in a quarterly report to the Executive Council, and to the Treasurer of the Student Activities Fund two weeks before the end of each quarter.

b. These reports shall contain itemized accounts of the activities and finances of each organization receiving Student Activities allotments.

c. Ten percent of the allotment to organizations from the Student Activities Fund shall be held in reserve to be paid only after a satisfactory Quarterly Report has been turned in to the Executive Council. If any organization fails to turn in a satisfactory report before the end of the quarter the ten percent held in reserve shall revert to the Contingent Fund. If such report is not turned in, the allotment for the succeeding quarter shall be withheld from the organization in question, until a satisfactory report is submitted to the Council."

There has been much discrepancy in the handling of these financial reports in the past, many reports never having been turned in at all. At the end of the Fall Quarter every organization mentioned was delinquent either in turning in reports late or in not submitting itemized reports—but none was fined, since none was accustomed to turning in the necessary reports.

This quarter the Executive Council has fined three organizations for failure to submit the proper reports, and the ten percent of the appropriation has reverted to the Contingent Fund. These are the organizations with the amount of the fine and the reason for fining:

Religious Council—\$24.13—late report to Treasurer of the Student Activities Fund.

College Theater—\$24.13—no reports submitted until Spring Quarter.

College Choir—\$56.32—no reports submitted until Spring Quarter.

Following are the reports turned in to the Executive Council and the treasurer of the Student Activities Fund, Mr. Walston:

HILLTOP NEWS  
Income  
Balance Jan. 1 \$ 550.81  
Advertising 142.00  
Advertising 206.00  
Advertising 107.80  
Advertising 118.80  
Advertising 70.00  
Winter Quarter approp. 1,013.49  
Total income \$2,285.19

Expenditures  
Marilyn Cooper (salary) \$ 75.00  
Patty Cash 25.00  
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Acme Engraving Co. 35.14  
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Southern Accent (two pages '48) 40.00  
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Birmingham Printing Co. 650.00  
Marilyn Cooper (salary) 90.00  
David Shugerman 40.00  
Acme Engraving Co. 75.00  
Joyce Murdock (typing) 5.00  
Total income \$2,016.60  
Balance at end of Winter Quarter \$ 218.59  
Note: This report had to be rearranged to be interpreted for the entire quarter.

SOUTHERN ACCENT  
Income  
Advertising \$ 101.00  
Organization Pictures 487.50  
Fall Quarter Appropriation 2,277.82  
Winter Quarter Appropriation 2,204.10  
Total income \$5,160.22  
Expenditures  
Photography—Dave Shugerman \$ 50.00  
Bonus pictures 22.00  
Group pictures 7.28  
Bromberg's .82  
Pizitz .82  
Russell Photo Supply 61.50  
Spielburg's Camera Co. 37.10  
Shugerman (misc.) 84.03  
Jimmy Wilson (17 Beauty pictures) 86.70  
Boh Adams 65.00  
Fraternity and Sorority pictures 65.00  
Break shots and building 90.00  
Olan Mills Studio 715.08  
Individual pictures 71.40  
Group pictures 71.40  
Commissions for ads 82.50  
Marilyn Cooper 82.50  
Dudley Dovel 82.50  
B.H. Grace .37  
John Grace 6.37  
Moh Robinson 41.25  
Staff expenses 16.53  
Drawing account: Elsa Allgood 125.00  
HILLTOP—Harmon 2-YOUR REPORT Jimmie Ogle 125.00  
Total expenditures \$1,729.47  
Balance at end of Winter Quarter \$3,430.75  
Note: This report made up for TWO quarters instead of one; discrepancy.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL  
Income  
Balance Jan. 1 \$ 282.67  
Fall Quarter appropriation 249.61  
Winter Quarter appropriation 217.18  
Total income \$ 749.46  
Expenditures  
Y W C A \$ 73.00  
Chi Sigma Phi 16.72  
Total expenditures \$ 89.72  
Balance at end of Winter Quarter \$ 659.74  
COLLEGE THEATER  
Income  
Balance Jan. 1 \$ 422.15  
Proceeds from play 179.89  
From Civic Theater 47.86  
Winter Quarter approp. 217.18  
Total income \$ 866.58  
Expenditures  
Share of Catspaw expense \$ 22.24  
Salary of technical director 35.00  
Royalties 100.00  
Building and electrical expenses 180.45  
Copies of play 4.00  
Advertising 9.22  
Balance at end of Winter Quarter \$ 290.91  
Note: Some bills on production of play still outstanding.

COLLEGE CHOIR  
Income  
Receipts from concerts on tour \$ 837.03  
Winter Quarter appropriation 506.89  
Total income \$ 1,343.92  
Expenditures  
Deficit from Fall Quarter \$ 355.79  
Music from Forbes 12.95  
Music from publishing houses 125.64  
Pictures 2.00  
Robes cleaned 11.00

## Toreadors To Select Three For Chicago

The Toreadors Club has extended its contest to include every student who is majoring in Economics. The three top winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Chicago to visit the Sears plant there. L. L. Daughton, manager of the Sears store located in Birmingham, made the offer.

Rules of the contest are:  
1. Each student majoring in Economics or Business will be eligible to enter the contest.  
2. Each student entering the contest must submit an essay (typed) of not more than 100 words, on the subject: "Modern Retail Price Policies."

Dues to State Federation 6.00  
Advance on tour 56.00  
Miscellaneous 11.56  
Total expenditures \$ 74.56  
Balance at end of Winter Quarter \$ 288.94  
Note: Bills on music and travel still outstanding.

## CONTINGENT FUND (EXECUTIVE COUNCIL)

Income  
Balance from Fall Quarter \$ 899.27  
Balance at end of Winter Quarter \$ 288.94  
Elvin T. Edgar (Venter's check) 73.50  
From College Theater on Catspaw expense 92.21  
Winter Quarter Appropriation 562.73  
Fines from:  
Choir 56.32  
Theater 24.13  
Religious Council 94.13  
Total income \$1,682.22  
Expenditures  
James Shores (Sadie Hawkins) 10.65  
Poster material 1.50  
Southern Accent:  
(Exec & Honor Coun. pictures) 40.00  
Ruth Hills Pharmacy 12.63  
Ruth Shapard (Catspaw) 14.45  
E. E. Forbes (Sadie Hawkins) 12.50  
Lasseter & Co. (Catspaw) 2.55  
Radio Service Co. (Catspaw) 25.00  
Childress Printing Co. (Catspaw) 2.53  
Sherwin-Williams Co. (Catspaw) 73.50  
Rev. W. H. Venter 10.00  
B'Ham-Southern (Book Exchange) 250.00  
Bill Saxon Dec. Co. 250.00  
Catherine Hard 2.00  
B'Ham Ptg. Co. (ODK Directory) 268.70  
B'Ham-Southern College 12.50  
B'Ham-Southern College 12.50  
Marion Evans (Beauty Parade) 2.56  
Southern-Howard Joint Appeal 25.00  
Check Exchange 26  
New Yorker Beverage Co. 13.30  
B'Ham Paint & Glass Co. (Beauty Parade) 12.51  
Childress Printing Co. (Beauty P) 27.80  
Carr Floral Co. (Beauty Parade) 17.45  
Fred S. Jones Co. (Beauty P) 43.10  
Melrose Creamery (Sadie Hawk.) 14.23  
B'Ham-Southern Coll. (Beauty P) 22.56  
Southern-Howard Joint Appeal 41.64  
Evelyn Wiley—UNESCO 25.00  
Treasurer's salary for year 250.00  
Fred S. Jones Co. (Beauty P.) 40.29  
Bromberg & Co. 96.53  
B'Ham-Southern Coll. (Beauty P.) 1.65  
Balance at end of Winter Quarter \$1,532.13  
Respectfully submitted,  
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# DELTA SIGS HOLD DANCE

The annual formal dance of the Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College will be held tomorrow night in the college gymnasium from nine until twelve. Miss Daphna Barnes will lead the dance, escorted by the president of the fraternity, Frank Tiller. Miss Barnes will wear a white strapless marquisette gown with black lace trimmings. Miss Barnes will be presented with a bouquet of American Beauty Roses by Mr. and Mrs. Holland Cox, representing the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Members and dates attending the dance will be: Jack Barnes, Donna Pledger; John Gray, Joan Erwin; Jaime Acevedo, June Frost; John Bronaugh, Ruth Shultz; Ernie McLemore, Louise Brown; Edward Sheeler, Doris Robinson; Bob Marston, Emily Wright; Clyde Winter, Eukie McNutt; Andrew Eddins, Dot Mills; Emmerson Krug, Lucy Brasfield; Patrick Holleran, Dorothy Turner; Thomas Head, June Battcher; Billie Lucas, Pat Carter; Jesse Fechter, Mary Scott; Frank Diers, Anne Lewis; William Morton, Margaret Gay Wright; Thomas Allen, Billie Ruth Hyus; Floyd Holder, Anne Gauthey; Richard Knight, Jean Marie Spradling; John Adkins, Beverly Sutton; Bill Hackney, Jean Palmer; Clark Brown, Marilyn Corn; Willard Jackson, Francille Cannon; R. B. Norton, June Gammons; Ed Elam, Hope iKrb; Howard Elliot, Lila Mae Stacy; Ernie Jones, Charlotte Traweek; John Thies, Myra Jean Morgan; John Glazner, Elizabeth England; Donald Deagon, Sue McNamee; George Plan, Esther Outlaw.

John Thies, who has served as chairman of the dance, has done an excellent job in making all the arrangements for the dance. He has been a chairman to end all chairmen.

Marion Evans and his orchestra will supply the music. All girls will have to wear evening dresses in order to be admitted to the dance, and according to the Inter-



Miss Daphna Barnes, Alpha Omicron Pi on the campus, will lead the annual Delta Sigma Phi Formal Dance Saturday night in the Gymnasium. The dance is given for the benefit of all students and faculty on the campus. She will appear with the Delta Sig president.

fraternity Council ruling, no girl is to wear flowers to the dance except those directly connected with it.

After the dance the Delta Sigs will go to the Lotus Club for breakfast.

More than 80 per cent of 1947 automobile accidents in the United States occurred in clear weather. Drive carefully—always!

The Delta Sigs wish to extend a cordial invitation to all students and faculty members to attend their dance tomorrow night. The fraternity wishes to remind everybody that no girl will be admitted unless she is wearing an evening dress, and that only girls in the leadout are to wear flowers.

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## Southern Society

There are twenty-two girls on this very Hilltop who have added something to their college lives this past week. They have all chosen to become pledges of Greek letter organizations and thus they have opened a whole new horizon of activity and development to themselves.

On Tuesday evening. The proceeds from this are to buy equipment for the training of the cerebral palsied in ZETA's national project.

The AOP's illustrious international president, Mrs. Verne W. McKinney, was guest of honor this past Thursday at a tea given for her in Stockham Woman's Building. Today Mrs. McKinney will be present at the formal initiation into ALPHA OMICRON PI of Louisa Wearn and Elizabeth DeShazo.

On the week-end of May 8th, the Hilltop chapter of AOP will play hostess to the Delta Delta chapter from Auburn. They will be here for Inter-Fraternity Sing and other parties that same week-end.

GAMMA PHIS have been up to their necks in both fun and work. Last Friday, after pledging, they gave an informal party for the newly pledged girls and entertained them further Sunday with a banquet at the Redmont Hotel. Mrs. Ralph Dippell, director of Province VII, pinned pink carnation corsages on all seven pledge honorees.

The GAMMA PHI houseparty being scheduled for the week-end of May 8th will follow soon after their "Lady of the Moon" formal. The suspense that has been built up about this ideal girl who has done the most for her sorority in the past year and who will be named at their formal, is quite a novel idea.

The KAPPA DELTAS had a buffet supper in their sorority room after meeting last week while the girls discussed their coming leadout and Inter-Fraternity Sing. Much talk was also heard about the SAE leadout, in which KD was so well represented.

Those four proud girls you will see wearing the pearl crested lyre of ALPHA CHI OMEGA after the 19th are Poney Brock, Pat Curtis, Betty Jo McWilliams, and Inez Wise. Congratulations.

ATTENTION ALL GREEK LETTER WOMEN: Remember the Pan-

Hellenic luncheon and fashion show on MAY 8th. . . .

From the Dean of Women's office comes the following official communique:

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Doris Adams, Jean Holston.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Lynelle Armstrong, Mary Agnes Brooks, Jean deYampert, Ruby Eubanks, Betty Jean Sellers, Betty Ann Stone.

KAPPA DELTA: Jean Adams, Dean DeRamus, Louise Flowers.

PI BETA PHI: Cora Moss Bell, Betty Ann Dudley, Margaret Johnston, Barbara McClain, Ann Mooty, Margaret Ann O'Neil, Katherine Ann Price, Betty Woodham.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Mary Jane Goree, Trudy Griffin, Bobbe Henry.

Among ZETA news this week is the announcement of the initiation of Anne Grace and Margaret Ann Roy. A pledge banquet was given this past Tuesday night at the Molton Hotel in honor of the three new additions to ZETA TAU ALPHA.

The Birmingham ZETA Alumnae are having a book review of "Red Plush" given by Mrs. G. P. Cochran.

On behalf of Theta Chi Fraternity I would like to express my appreciation to President Stuart, Mr. Gaines, and the entire faculty of Southern in helping us make the Rebel Reunion a success through their wholehearted cooperation and generous contributions of the facilities of the campus.

I also want to thank the women of the campus who cooperated so splendidly and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for the warm hospitality shown our visiting delegates.

—Bert Bradley,  
President, Theta Chi

## Traffic Deaths On Increase

Traffic accidents took the lives of 32,500 Americans in 1947, according to figures released today by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

While last year's highway death toll was less than the 33,900 fatalities recorded in 1946, the 1947 total of persons injured was substan-

tially greater. More than 1,365,000 were injured by automobiles last year, while in 1946, 1,300,000 injuries were counted.

The accident figures are contained in a booklet entitled "The Fifth Commandment," fourteenth in an annual series of traffic safety publications issued by the companies.

More pedestrians were killed last year than in 1946, reversing the downward trend in the overall death total. Calling this "perhaps the most significant single fact in the 1947 traffic record," the book-

## ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)  
Publications Board.

The Elections Board voted to postpone the elections for President of the Student Body and other offices to be held to Tuesday, April 20, instead of Tuesday, April 13, in order that the elections could be held all at one time.

The Elections Board also voted that the only petitions accepted would be those for Editor and Business Manager of both publications.

Respectfully submitted,  
Joseph Zicarelli  
Chairman, Elections Board.

Every student is urged to vote in the elections. The election is for each student and each one should use his right to vote.

## COLLEGE THEATRE

(Continued from page 1)  
Bill Myers—Humphrey.  
Victor Moore—Venturewell.  
Wiley Clements—Prologue.  
Pat Bowers—Pompiana.  
Edna Earle Thompson—Barbar-

oso.  
Frances Norton—Boy.  
Joe Coniff—Tim.  
John Jeff—George.

Anthony Rizzo—First Townsman.  
Winston Hughes—Second Towns-

man.  
Wharton McIntyre—Host.

The play will be an event of May 19, 20 and 21. It is written by Beaumont and Fletcher, and is a satire of the drama of the Elizabethan Period and the public taste of the time. Dr. Powell will direct the production.

Announcement of committees for stage crews, etc., will appear later.

## FRAT. SING

(Continued from page 1)  
The first half of the program; fraternity groups the latter half. Fraternities and sororities will draw numbers to determine their spot on the program.

Wearing apparel will be up to the individual group.

10. Fifty per cent of your membership must participate.

11. Rehearsals must be registered with Mr. Hatcher or Raymond Brown to give each group an equal opportunity to rehearse.

POINTS GROUPS ARE TO BE JUDGED ON:

1. Singing ability will be the primary consideration. This includes arrangements, tone, rhythm, accuracy, and blend.

2. Participation. At least 50% of the membership of each group must participate in the group performance. Higher percentage of participation will figure in the judging.

let points out that 10,940 pedestrian deaths last year even exceeds the 1941 total in that category. In 1941, an all-time high of 40,000 persons—pedestrians, passengers and drivers—were killed.



The Kappa Alpha's on the Hilltop took the Men's Intramural Swim Meet last week. The unidentified diver went plunging on in, while the persons on the sidelines watch.

## Name Officers Ox Pledges

At the last meeting of the fraternity, the pledge class of Theta Chi fraternity chose their officers for the Spring Quarter. The new men selected to lead the pledges are Larry McCormick, president; J. E. Keeton, vice-president; Glenn Creel, treasurer, and Paul Abbot, secretary.

New pledges for the quarter include Hoyt Morrow, Glenn Creel, Paul Abbott, Jim Reid, Leslie Muntz, Sam Compton, Kenneth Seals and Lester Glass.

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## Truman Has New Group

Sweeping revisions in the system of higher education in America are called for by the President's Commission on Higher Education in its series of six reports recently completed.

The Commission, composed of outstanding educators, was appointed by President Truman last summer to "examine the functions of higher education in our democracy and the means by which they can best be performed."

The number one need for higher education today, the group has found, is the expansion of higher education facilities so that more students may be able to attend college. The Commission urged extension of free public education through the first two years of college as one of the steps toward meeting this need. At the same time, it stated, there should be a concerted drive to reduce all fees for public colleges and universities.

Citing the phenomenal growth of higher education in this country, the Commission stated that college enrollments in 1947 jumped to the unprecedented total of 2,354,000. Of these about 1,000,000 were veterans, receiving college training under the G.I. Bill of Rights. In addition, there are today approximately 1,500,000 other veterans who are receiving some form of training through the educational provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Despite this record, however, the Commission stated that "one of the gravest charges to which American society is subject is that of failing to provide a reasonable equality of educational opportunity for its youth."

The Commission believes that by 1960 there should be a minimum of 4,600,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities. Of this number 2,500,000 would be in junior senior college level, and the remaining 600,000 would be college graduates who would continue their studies in graduate and professional schools. The Commission stated that nearly half the population has the mental ability to complete two years of college and at least 32 percent has the mental ability to complete an advanced liberal or specialized professional education.

"In a real sense the future of our civilization depends on the direction education takes, not just in the distant future but in the days immediately ahead," the Commission stated in its first report. Education was described as the biggest and most hopeful of the Nation's enterprises, and the Commission stated that of the principal goals of higher education, the three which should come "first in our time" are to bring to all the people of the Nation:

"Education for a fuller realization of democracy in every phase of living.

"Education directly and explicitly for international understanding and cooperation.

"Education for the application of creative imagination and trained intelligence to the solution of social problems and to the administration of public affairs."

The reports are for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

The B.S.C. Panther tennis team defeated Memphis State College last Friday, 5-2. Yesterday they played Sewanee. Today a match will be played with Spring Hill College at the Birmingham County Club. Tomorrow morning at 9:00, Mississippi College will be played at the Country Club. Next Wednesday afternoon, the Panthers meet Howard here. All students are urged to attend these matches and cheer the team on.

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## Women's Intramural Softball Underway

Four of the six games scheduled for last week were played. April 8th the AX forfeited to the Pi Phis and the TU forfeited to the Independents. No games were called off because of bad weather conditions. Lets take a brief look at the games;

### April 7th; KD 15—Gamma Phi 0

Kappa Delta ripped over the Gamma Phis 15-0 in a two inning game, by putting into effect the rule that if a team is 15 runs ahead at the end of an inning they automatically win the game. Though Ann Hydinger pitched a mighty good game she was unable to hold down the heavy hitting of the K.D.'s. Both Margaret Cooper and Naomi Webb made home runs. Byars pitched for the K.D.'s. She allowed the Gamma Phi's only three hits, all three of them in the second inning. Gamma Phi Lillian Gilbert at the short stop position played a nice game catching three infield flies. Officials were Lewis and Gullledge.

### AOPI 12—Zeta 10

With last years all-star pitcher Beverly Halthcock on the mound the AOPI's defeated the Zetas with a 2 run margin. AOPI's scored 4 runs in each of the first 3 innings before the Zetas started to click. At the end of the third the Zetas had only 2 runs. In the last two Betty Underwood and Anne Gardner got two runs each with Jean Robertson, Betty Baker, Margaret Glover and Pat Fuller scoring once each. AOPI's Sue Wilkins, Patsy Collins and B. Halthcock got three runs each, supported by Edith Jones with one run and Gene Akin with two. Byars and Brown were officials.

### April 9th Gamma Phi 12—AOPI 6

With the Gamma Phi's greatly aided by a previous game and the AOPIs seemingly hindered the AOPIs were defeated by a 12-6 score. Again Ann Hydinger pitched with Dorothy Doerr as catcher for the Gamma Phis. Gamma Phi's heavy scoring came in the third quarter when they got five runs. AOPIs simply weren't on the ball like their team usually is. They did rally in the fifth inning with three runs, made by Collins, Halthcock and Jones. Halthcock and Jones were pitcher and catcher respectively for the AOPIs. Hughes and Sassamen were officials.

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## Tennis Singles Are Scheduled

Under the leadership of Peggy McDonald, tennis singles manager, the Intramural Council drew up the tennis singles tournament Monday afternoon. The number of entries from each organization was limited to 8 due to the shortage of courts and playing hours. Tennis classes and the varsity tennis team occupy the court until 4 P.M., making it possible to play intramural matches only between the hours of 4 and

6 P.M. Intramural matches have preference over purely recreational matches. You may play matches on any courts, other than the school courts. Just don't forget to post the winner. The dates of the rounds are as follows: 1st round, April 14-23; 2nd round, April 24-May 3; 3rd round May 4-10; 4th round, May 11-13; 5th round, May 14-17; 6th round final May 18-20.

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Ole Jupe Pluvius did his best to see to it that the softball tournament here on the Hilltop didn't get under way in last week's opening tilts. However, he did hold off his showers long enough for four games to be completed.

The Ensley Independents got ahead of the pack by winning two of the week's four games. They downed the Stray Greeks 21-1, and the Delta Sigs, 18-3. Larimer and Hopping were the winning battery for both games. The Westsiders forgot to stop playing when they had passed the 15 run limit against the Stray Greeks and ran the total up to 19.

The Pi K A's trounced the LXA's 14-3 behind Joe Crump's four hit pitching. Every Pike but the water boy (Underwood) saw action in the tilt.

In a low scoring game compared with the others of the week, Beene pitched the SAE teammates to a 6-3 victory over the LXA's. Benefield was the losing pitcher:

Team	Won	Lost
Ensley	2	0
Pi K A	1	0
SAE	1	0
Stray Greeks	0	1
Delta Sigma Phi	0	1
LXA	0	2
Rams	0	0
Faculty	0	0
ATO	0	0
KA	0	0
OX	0	0

### Pi Phi 12—KD 3

Looks like the Pi Phis will be near the top of the league with a terrific team like that displayed against the KDs. At the end of the second inning they had made their total of 12 runs, against the KD's one run made by Eukie McNutt. In the third and fourth innings Byars was able to compete with the capable pitching of Frances Martin and hold the Pi Phi's to the 'ol '3 up and 3 out'. Killingsworth has assumed the catching duties of Henrietta Martin. Ann Smith, Brittain, Pledger and Martin scored two runs each for the Pi Phis. McNutt made two and Byars one for the KD's. Officials were Hughes and Gullledge.

Games for next week are as follows: Tuesday, 3:20, Gamma Phi—Zeta; 4:20 KD—Ind.; Wednesday, 3:20 Theta U—AX; 4:20 Pi PhiZ Zeta; Thursday, 3:20 AOPI—KD; 4:20, GB—Ind; Friday, 2:20 AX—ZTA; 3:20 TU—KD.

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## KA's And Zeta's Take Top Scholastic Honors

Kappa Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha led the rest of the frats and sororities on the Hilltop in the Brains department for the Winter Quarter. It was a close race between the men as far as the lead was concerned for Alpha Tau Omega was only one one-hundredth of a point behind the KA's.

The way the boys and gals stacked up for the quarter is as follows (numbers in parenthesis indicate members):

Kappa Alpha (65) 2.43; Alpha Tau Omega (51) 2.42; Pi Kappa Alpha (53) 2.37; Lambda Chi Alpha (38) 2.25; Delta Sigma Phi (41) 2.24; Theta Chi (28) 2.21; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (40) 2.06.

Zeta Tau Alpha (33) 2.72; Pi Beta Phi (34) 2.62; Theta Upsilon (13) 2.60; Alpha Omicron Pi (38) 2.51; Alpha Chi Omega (23) 2.42; Kappa Delta (34) 2.41; and Gamma Phi Beta (21) 2.39.

By leading the frats on the Hilltop, Kappa Alpha will have its name engraved on the new Scholastic Cup presented each quarter by the Interfraternity Council. Last quarter, it was the Lambda Chi's who inaugurated the cup.

The all-school average for the quarter was 2.24 with the general sorority average leading with 2.53 and the general fraternity average being 2.31.

## South Taking North's Plants, Says Official

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 12—(AP)—Lt. Gov. Arthur W. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, said tonight the "Bilbo Belt Banjo-Strummers" of the South were "kidnaping" the Massachusetts textile industry.

He said he proposed to "fire an opening gun in the new industrial war between the states" and declared "Dixie Claghorns" already have persuaded several New England woolen and worsted mills to move South.

In a speech before the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, Coolidge predicted New England mills would become "hollow shells" if the "kidnapers" were successful.

"All through the Suwannee River region newspapers, public utilities, community project and government units are trying to attract outside industry," he asserted.

"Alabama even sent North 'Big Jim' Folsom, her 'kissing governor,' to demonstrate what the cotton kingdom has to offer Northern girls in leap year.

"But although pictures of the play-boy's smooching antics appeared in the papers, I do not find any of our young men worried by competition from the land of moonlight, magnolia blossoms and mud-waddlers," he added.

Declaring Mississippi, Kentucky and Louisiana are offering "tempting bait" for new industries, Coolidge said "these razorback hog states are operating on the principle of robbing Northern Peter to pay Southern Paul."

Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina and "some other Tobacco Road states" return to the federal government "only \$2 for every \$7 they wheedle from Washington," the lieutenant governor contended. — Reprinted from The Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Student Ships Go To Europe

Laurence Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, announced today that four student ships will be in operation this summer.

The United States Maritime Commission, for the second year, has made two ships available for carrying American and foreign students and teachers to and from Europe during the summer months. The American ships, the MARINE JUMPER and the MARINE TIGER, are C-4 type transports with accommodations for 600 passengers each. They will make four round-trips each between June and October. These ships will call at English and French ports and on two sailings will also call at Oslo. They will be operated by the United States Lines and Moore-McCormack Lines. The two ships, which are former troop transports, have a limited number of state-rooms. The balance of passenger accommodations are in dormitories and open areas. Passage rates vary, depending on the class of accommodation and the port of destination in Europe, from \$140 to \$200 one-way.

The Department of State has indicated that this project is in the national interest and in the spirit of the recently enacted Smith-Mundt bill, because of the impetus it gives to large-scale educational exchanges. Dr. John R. Steelman, assistant to the president, Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, Representative Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, and the Division of International Exchange of Persons of the Department of State have also been of great assistance to the student groups in enabling last year's program to be continued. A negotiating committee of organizations which participated in last year's Student Ship Project carried out the procedures involved in obtaining ships.

Through the initiative of the Dutch Office for Foreign Student Relations, two Dutch transports, KOTA-INTEN and the TABINTA, have been assigned to carry students from Quebec to Rotterdam.

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The members of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority wish to take this opportunity to invite all students and faculty members on the Hilltop to attend their annual formal dance tomorrow night. All women who attend must be attired in evening gowns and all men must wear coats and ties.



Dr. Harold Bosley, dean of the School of Religion at Duke University, spoke to the student body during Religious Emphasis Week held on the Birmingham-Southern campus last week. Dr. Bosley spoke on the three topics, "I Believe in God," "I Believe in Jesus," and "I Believe in Man."

## Ugly Man Tonight!

If your best friend won't tell you, perhaps the contest judges will tonight, Friday, April 23, at eight o'clock in the Student Activities Building, when the impartial faculty judges will select Birmingham-Southern's "Ugliest Man" at the informal dance and party sponsored by the Stray Greek Society. The winner will be awarded an engraved gold key with "UMOC" (The Ugliest Man on Campus), and honored with an evening's date with the girl of his choice, the use of a car and chauffeur, dinner for two downtown, tickets for the theatre, and other prizes of merit.

Each candidate will be introduced during the evening; and the amount of the applause of the audience, the appropriateness of the appearance and costume of the candidate, will aid in the judges' decision. on the "Ugliest Man." The Stray Greeks "Sane-Script" Players have planned to perform a Southern Saga, and there will be dancing and refreshments for all. If the affair seems to be successful, it may become another of Southern's many popular annual events.

## TX's Hold Guest Night

Members of Theta Chi Fraternity on the Birmingham-Southern campus gathered in the Greensboro Room last Monday night for the first in a series of monthly guest nights. Dr. M. F. Evans, speech teacher on the campus, spoke to the group on Cerebral Palsy after dinner.

The guest night will be a monthly affair sponsored by the fraternity in an endeavor to sponsor activities other than social for the various groups on the Hilltop.

## Interfrat Program Drawn Up, Announced

This year's Interfraternity Sing will be combined with the May Day Festival. They will be held May 7.

The program is as follows: Alpha Chi Omega: Fraternity Song and What Is This Thing Called Love directed by Nelda Nall; Alpha Omicron Pi: A O Pi Lullaby Song and Country Style directed by Sara Le Sueur; Gamma Phi Beta: History of Gamma Phi Beta and I'll See You in My Dreams; Kappa Delta: KD Blues and Somewhere Over the Rainbow directed by Ruth Jennings; Pi Beta Phi: Pi Phi Heaven and Let's Dance directed by Donna Pledger; Theta Upsilon: A Medley of Totem Tom-Tom and Pretty Things and Your Theta U Girl directed by Jean Gilmer; and Zeta Tau Alpha: Turquoise and Grey and In the Still of the Night directed by Marjorie Johnson.

## PBK To Initiate

Beta of Alabama, Phi Beta Kappa at Southern, will hold its annual initiation on Wednesday evening, April 23, in Stockham Woman's Building on the campus. Following the initiation ceremonies, a buffet supper will be served in the main reception room. Later in the evening the group will attend in a body the second of the Rushton Lectures in the series to be given by Mr. Arnold J. Toynbee.

Members in course to be initiated are George R. Drysdale, William Harvey Elrod, Winfred L. Goewin, Helen Brents Joiner, Irvin M. Lande, Sue McNamee, Edwin A. Miles, Ann Marie Travis, Robert L. Van Asselt, Hughey M. Weir, Mary Whitehead, and Elsie Zander.

Initiated into honorary membership in Beta of Alabama will be Dr. Seale Harris, prominent Birmingham physician, and Mr. Arnold J. Toynbee, Director of Studies in the Royal Institute of International Affairs, now connected with the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, New Jersey. Mr. Toynbee is best known for his work in history.

Invitations have been extended to the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter at the University of Alabama, alumni of the Birmingham area, members of the faculty, and other friends of the Birmingham-Southern chapter and the initiates.

## Eta Sigma Phi Has Convention

Eta Sigma Phi, the national classical language fraternity, held its annual convention in St. Louis on April 5th and 6th. Pi Chapter at Birmingham-Southern sent Bill Johnson as its delegate.

The first general assembly was held at St. Louis University, then followed committee meetings at St. Louis University, election of national officers and further sessions at Washington University, concluding with a dance at Maryville College.

The most important function of the convention was the election of national officers. Travis Ussury of Washington University was elected president and Bill Johnson of Birmingham-Southern was elected vice-president.

THE DECISION OF THE CONVENTION WAS TO HOLD ITS MEETING NEXT APRIL AT BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE.

Pi Chapter hopes to benefit from new ideas learned at the convention. These ideas will be discussed at the next scheduled meeting of Eta Sigma Phi. All members are urged to attend.

The fraternities have entered the following selections. Alpha Tau Omega will sing Our Jewel and O' Man River directed by Joe Ed Hastings. Ed Elam will direct the Delta Sigs in Delta Sig Dream Girl and That's Why Darkies Were Born. KA's will sing KA Rose and Syn-copated Lullaby directed by Kilford Neely while the Pi K A's will sing Honey-moon and Winter Song. John Akin will direct the SAE's as they sing SAE Sweetheart and The Martins and the Coys. Theta Chi's will sing the Theta Chi Anthem and Stars of the Summer Night. Lambda Chi Alpha's songs are to be selected later.

## Mu Alpha To Present Recitals

In observance of National Music Week, May 2-9, Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College, will present a series of three recitals in cooperation with the Allied Art Week.

A choir concert by the Birmingham-Southern Choir under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson will inaugurate the series on Sunday, May 2, at 5:00 p. m. in McCoy Memorial Church. On Thursday, May 6, at 4:00 p. m. at Stockham Woman's Building an informal student recital will be held. Heard on this program will be William McClain, bass; Ruth Shultz, pianist; Betty Jo McWilliams, soprano; Wilbert Robertson, pianist, and William Douglas, tenor.

The third and final program of the series will be given at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon, May 16, at 3:30 p. m. Participating will be: Donna Pledger, pianist; Sam Owens, organist; and trumpeters Don Culley and Jack Crow. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these recitals.

The May Day celebration and Interfraternity Sing will be held on Friday, May 7, as a combined operations. The coronation of the May Queen will be held in the afternoon with a short program to follow. That night at 8:00 o'clock the Interfrat Sing will be held. The four Lower Division girls and five Upper Division (one of whom will be the Queen) have already been selected by the Student Body in the elections held Tuesday.



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## Going Straight

One of the most astonishing facts from the 1947 traffic accident record is this: more than 80 per cent of automobiles involved in fatal accidents last year were going straight ahead. One out of each five of the faulty motorists was turning, backing, skidding, stopping or stopped when the death-dealing crash came. The other four were going straight.

The reason, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford which annually compile and analyze the record, is the false sense of security most drivers assume on the straightaway. If they are turning right or left, they are alert for obvious hazards. If they are backing up, they are likely to proceed with caution. If they are preparing to stop, they drive with the care experience has taught them is indicated.

But when they shift into high gear with the expectation of driving a few consecutive blocks or a few consecutive miles in the same direction, they also shift into a careless frame of mind. Driving becomes almost automatic and they relax. The relative monotony of this type of driving has an almost soporific effect. Under these conditions they become the target for many dangers—a blowout, an unexpected curve, a thoughtless child darting onto the highway.

## Advice To Coeds

College men have very definite ideas on how a young woman should act when she is to be his guest at a house party or prom.

A symposium of students at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Wesleyan, University of Virginia, Dartmouth and Amherst reported in the March issue of Junior Bazaar discloses what the boys like and what they don't like about girls' actions on those weekend dates.

First of all they want a prompt yes or no to their invitations, and only a major catastrophe is considered a valid excuse for a last minute cancellation.

They hope you'll get along well with the girls you'll meet but shun the "chattering and shrieking with girls they've seen in the lab the day before." They are also dead set against the girls who make a play for their best friend.

"Often the college man turns his room over to his date for the weekend," the article states. "If he comes back to it Monday morning to find lipstick on the bureau cover, cigarette holes in the bedspread, and his favorite neckties, banner or college trophy missing (she wanted a souvenir) there will be no return engagement. Also he does not feel kindly about having to trudge to the post office with tidy parcels of forgotten scarves, mittens or hats."

A good tip for the girls is to familiarize themselves with recent sports events so they will be able to talk half way intelligently in the event they are called upon to watch a sports contest during the weekend.

One of the most urgent recommendations from the men is "don't overdo," so the girls will be wise to avoid too daring extremes in attire.

Another fervent plea from the prospective hosts is "get it all in one suitcase; we have to carry it, you know."

"You might have a couple of reasonably good, clean jokes on tap for difficult moments," the article states. "Off-color jokes and truck-driver language do not give you an aura of sophistication. They either discomfort your host or confuse his chaste mental image of you."

"Also there undoubtedly will be one stock phrase which becomes the cloche of the weekend. If you can still laugh when it's uttered for the thousandth time, you'll have earned a reputation for a grand sense of humor."

## French Club Meets, Talks

On Wednesday, April 14, the French Club had its first meeting of the quarter in Munger 210. Arthur Adair presented an interesting talk on his travels as a G.I. in France. A discussion followed concerning France's political and economic position in a postwar Europe. A French musical program will be given at the next meeting on Wednesday, April 28, at 2:30. All students are invited.

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## Panthers Take Four Straight

The Panther tennis team closed out last week with three straight victories, raising their total to a perfect score of four wins out of four. The matches at the Birmingham Country Club on Thursday and Friday with Sewanee and Spring Hill were hard, both being finally decided in doubles. Southern won by a one point margin, 5-4, on both days. On Saturday morning on the Mountain Brook Club courts the Panthers badly outclassed Mississippi College by a score of 7-0, all matches being won in straight sets. Frank Wagner, team captain and number three in singles, won all his singles and doubles matches on the three days.

### Southern 5—Sewanee 4

#### Singles

Guerry (S) defeated Dillard (BS) 6-3, 6-2.  
Sapp (BS) defeated Hughes (S) 7-5, 6-4.

Wagner (BS) defeated Brownlow (C) 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.  
Irvin (S) defeated Causey (BS) 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.

Coates (BS) defeated Percey (S) 6-1, 2-6, 9-7.  
Brown (BS) defeated Schramm (S) 6-3, 6-2.

#### Doubles

Guerry and Hughes (S) defeated Causey and Coates (BS) 6-0, 6-4.  
Dillard and Wagner (BS) defeated Irvin and Percey (S) 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.  
Brownlow and Schramm (S) defeated Sapp and Brown (BS) 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

### Southern 5—Spring Hill 4

#### Singles

Napolitano (SH) defeated Dillard (BS) 6-2, 6-3.

Amsden (SH) defeated Sapp (BS) 6-1, 6-2.

Wagner (BS) defeated Martin (SH) 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Causey (BS) defeated Garcia (SH) 6-1, 7-5.

Rickett (SH) defeated Coates (BS) 6-4, 6-2.

Brown (BS) defeated McGinn (SH) 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

#### Doubles

Napolitano and Amsden (SH) defeated Causey and Coates (BS) 7-5, 6-0.

Dillard and Brown (BS) defeated Rickett and McGinn (SH) 8-6, 6-1.

Sapp and Wagner (BS) defeated Garcia and Twomey (SH) 6-1, 6-3.

Southern 7—Mississippi College 0

#### Singles

Dillard (BS) defeated Evaus 6-3, 6-1.

Sapp (BS) defeated Munroe 6-2, 6-4.

Wagner (BS) defeated Burns 6-2, 6-2.

Causey (BS) defeated Walker 6-1, 6-2.

Coates (B) defeated Day 6-2, 6-1.

#### Doubles

Averitt and Brown (BS) defeated Evans and Burns 6-2, 6-4.

Yielding and Templin (BS) defeated Munroe and Day 8-6, 6-4.

## ATO's Fete New Pledges

Friday night, April 16, at the home of Ralph Ritchie, the ATO Fraternity entertained their new pledges with a spaghetti dinner. Following the dinner the party adjourned to the Cave Room of the Hollywood Country Club to dance.

The pledges and their dates were: Charley Fulgham and Pat McGauly, Herbert Hamilton and Virginia Owen, G. C. Draper and Jeania Spradling, Bob Draper and Wilda Warren, Billy Collins and Connie Neville.

Members and dates were: Bill Spidle and Margaret Glover, Gene Fulgham and Peggy Greenhill, Earl and Virginia Thorn, Art Sharbel and Eugene Green, Bill Stephens and Ann Grace, John Blane and Jerry Culver, Jim Reagan and Helen Smith, Booty Jennings and Ann Henly, Bill Franke



Sporting the new sweaters and letters which they were awarded for their work in the Intramural program are these four girls. Raymona Brown is seated at the desk while Peggy McDonald, Bib Hughes and Patsy Collins look on.

## Dottin' The Diamond

Ol' Man Sol simply refused to shine last week, consequently the gals only dotted the diamond a couple of times last week in regular games. Energetic teams like the Zeta's and Independents slipped in a few minutes' practice despite the damp conditions. April 15th found the:

### KD 12—AX 2

Whitehead and W. Paxton were the two lone scorers for the AX's in the KD-AX tilt. KD's heavy hitting came in the first inning with 6 runs. West and Brown scored three runs each for the KD's followed by Byars and Cooper with 2 runs. Stella Byars resumed her usual pitching position for the KD's with Jackie Wise as catcher. AX's had T. Paxton and Eunice Mitchell at these respective positions. Jo Ann Smith (KD) and Inez Wise (AX) were scorekeepers with Gullidge and Clem officiating.

and Dot Kicker, Johnny Jeff and Izella DeBardelaben, Sam and Caroline Smith, Webb Roberts and Jean Wilson, Ralph Ritchie and Jean Shannon, Billy Phillips and Roedda Hanson, Joe Stewart and Jackie Wise, Charlie Horn and Romona Brown, Bill Kieran and Marjorie Shores, Charlie Brown and Jeanne Moore, Bill Johnson and Sue McNamee, Jimmie Ogle and Peggy Hansen, Bob Jones and Edna Earl Thompson, John Ivey and Kap Price, Bert Smith and Elizabeth Wall, Fred Sherrill and Joe Ann Hunter, Jimmie Bellows and Mary Sears, Bill Horton and Margaret Enslin, and Bill CaCrier and Francie Cannon.

Stags attending were:

Ken Little, Bill Putnam, Rup Bodden, Hinton Howard, Jim Wingo, Frank Praytor, Carey Chitwood, Joe Ed Hastings, Willis Neely, and Jimmie Smith.

### Independents 19—Zeta 2

Those Independents are always a power-house! Did you see the way they whammed that ball? Hard hitting! Carolyn Gersten, first baseman for the Independents, led her team with 4 runs. Gullidge and Hughes were on the mound for the Independents, with Ellen Williams as catcher. Though Betty Underwood did some mighty good pitching for the Zeta's her team just wasn't able to stop those balls like the Independent gals. Nancy Ann Smith and Maude Disiker were scorekeepers. Byars and Brown officiated.

The TU-Pi Phi game was the only forfeited game of the week, with the TU forfeiting.

Games for next week are:

Monday, 2:20, AX-AOP; Tuesday, 3:20, Pi Phi-CP; 4:20, AOPi-Ind.; Wednesday, 3:20, ZTA-KD, 4:20, AX-GPB; Thursday, 3:20, TU-AOPi, 4:20 Ind.-Pi Phi.

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# 'LADY OF MOON' CHOSEN

Alpha Rho Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority cordially invites each member of the Student Body and Faculty to attend their "Lady of the Moon" Dance tomorrow night in the Gym. At that time, the most outstanding Gamma Phi of the year will be chosen "Lady of the Moon," and will be presented with a bouquet of pink carnations—the sorority flower. The girl who is most typical of the organization, considering scholarship, leadership, and participation in school and outside activities will be chosen.

Miss Dottie Doerr, Sorority President, will lead the dance, escorted by Robert Glass. Her gown will be brown and mode, in keeping with the colors of the sorority. It will be of marquisette and lace and will feature an off-shoulder neckline.

Vice-President of the sorority, Miss Martha Jo Riddle, will be escorted by Billy Fenn; Miss Lila Mae Stacey, Recording Secretary, will be with Howard Elliott; Miss Betty Casey, Corresponding Secretary, will be escorted by Clem Kent; Treasurer, Miss Doris Lawler, will be with Johnny Coleman.

Other actives and dates will be: Laura Acton, Cliff Sears; Martelia Bell, J. D. Collier; Lee Brentzel, Earl Jones; Nan Davis, Robert Vernon; Evelyn Brown, Bill Thompson; Mary Gene Gammon, Bill Jarvis; Betty Henckell, W. M. McDonald; Ann Hyndiger, Bob Smith; Virginia Hannon, Bruce Porter; Jane Rhodes, Jack Martin; Margaret and Joe Terry; Sylvia Walker, George Martin; Betty Walburn, Roy Howton.

Pledges and dates will be: Betty Merritt, Rolin Roberts; Anne Lattin, Ralph Parker; Lillian Gilbert, Bryan Williams; Jean deYampert, Sage Copeland; Betty Jean Sellers, Edward Harris; Ruby Eubanks, Donald C. Harris; Lynelle Armstrong, Bill Enloe; Betty Ann Stone, David Parrish; Mary Agnes Brooks, Richard Cox.

Chaperones will be: Dr. and Mrs. Marion T. Clark, Colonel and Mrs. W. M. Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitfield.

An intermission party will be given by the Alumnae of the chapter.

Following the dance, a breakfast will be given at the home of Miss Jane Lockett Rhodes, Past President of the active Chapter.

Music will be by Marion Evans and the orchestra.



Miss Dorothy Doerr will lead the annual Gamma Phi Beta formal dance tomorrow evening with Robert Glass. The affair will be held in the Gym and will last from 9 until 12. All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

## STUDENT SHIPS

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on June 18th and July 1st respectively. Each ship, with a carrying capacity of 750, will make one east-bound trip. Early in September, the VOLENDAM, with a capacity of 1500 passengers, will sail from Rotterdam to New York to bring back the students who go to Europe on the two smaller transports. Accommodations on these former cargo vessels, which have been converted into transports in order to bring Dutch farmers and their families for settlement in Canada, while not luxurious, will be adequately comfortable. Round-trip tickets, at a cost of \$280, will be issued for the Dutch ships. These transports will be operated by Netherlands steamship lines, under the auspices of the Dutch Office for Foreign Student Relations.

Transportation on the Dutch ships will be allotted preferentially to groups and individuals who are going to Holland to participate in

the tri-nation tour, reconstruction camps and Benelux trip, which are being organized by the Dutch Office for Foreign Student Relations. Preference on these ships will also be given to students attending the Leyden Summer School.

The Institute of International Education will act as administrator of the entire Student Ship Program, and applications for passage on both the Dutch and American student transports must be made to the Institute. Decisions regarding the assignment of groups and individuals to the various ships will be the responsibility of an Executive Committee selected from among the organizations sponsoring travelling abroad this summer.

An Orientation Program, designed to give students a background in Europe and to help them evaluate these experiences on the return trip, will be conducted aboard the MARINE JUMPER and MARINE TIGER by the American Friends Service Committee. The Dutch Office for Foreign Student Relations will organize a similar program on the Dutch ships, in cooperation with the American Friends Service Committee.

All organizations and individuals who apply for passage on the student ships will be required to

## Speech Teachers Urgently Needed

America's colleges and universities must graduate at least 35,000 speech correctionists in the next few years if the nation's 4,000,000 vocally handicapped persons are to receive the retraining that they need so badly.

This estimate—a conservative one—was recently released by Dr. Martin F. Palmer, president of the American Speech and Hearing Association and director of the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, where a full curriculum of 62 hours is now being offered to students interested in speech correction. The eminent speech authority further estimated that there are only about 400 students now enrolled in speech correction courses.

"Few fields currently offer undergraduates the professional opportunities that are offered by the rapidly expanding field of speech correction," says Dr. Palmer. "For the next five or ten years at least," he added "speech graduates need not worry about the demand for their services. Though we prefer

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demonstrate that the purpose of their trip is for formal study, conferences, or cultural or reconstruction purposes. The determination of preferences on these ships and criteria for the admission of new organizations sponsoring groups travelling abroad will be the responsibility of the Executive Committee.

Full information on the sailings can be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

## Pikes Initiate Three More Men

At McCoy Memorial Church here on the campus, the Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated three of its former pledges into the active chapter. New wearers of the Shield and Diamond of Pi K A are David Parrish, Bob Burk, and E. K. Wood.

Welcoming the actives were Dan H. Nunnally, District President, Ed Diamukes, President of Delta Chapter, and the members of Delta Chapter.

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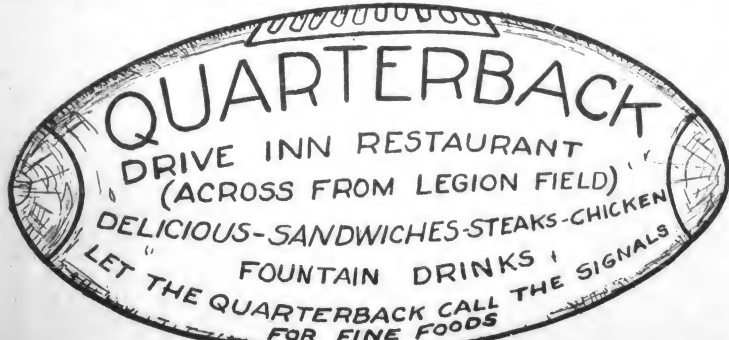
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## Pikes Take Lead; Close Race Coming

Softball action here on the 'top was kept at a standstill at the beginning of last week by those same April showers that allowed only four games week before last. With the coming of those bright, "sunshiny" softball days toward the end of the week, action got into full swing.

The PI K A's with a ball club that is improving with every contest, took over the league lead on wins over the SAE's and ATO's during the week. The idle Ensley Independents dropped into second place while the OX's with a win over the Rams, and the KA's with a forfeit from the LXA's, are tied for third place. Everything from walkaways and forfeits to tightly contested tilts were witnessed by the local crowd during the week.

To lead off the week's activity, the Faculty forfeited to the Stray Greeks. Since the pros couldn't scrape up the necessary number, they had to concede to the Greeks without a fight.

**PI K A 11—SAE 3**  
The onrushing Pikes found the SAE's in their path in the I.M. flag race last Wednesday and they soundly pounded three SAE hurlers into a 11-3 victory.

Joe Crump, Pike hurler, held the SAE's to but two safeties in a superbly pitched ball game. In three trips to the plate he waited out three walks and scored on all three of them, scoring as many runs himself as the SAE team. Meacham's two for four on a circuit clout with two ahead of him, led the hit parade for the Pikes.

Inglis and Burns accounted for the two SAE hits. Beene, Jones, Walters and McCrary were the losing battery.

**ATO 10—DSP 8**  
The ATO's stopped a four-run rally in the last two innings in this ball game, to subdue the DS's 10-8. Franke and Johnny (Jeff), ATO hurlers, bettered three DS pitchers by two runs. Cunniff with three hits for four trips to the plate, one a two-bagger, led the winners' attack.

For the DS's, Eddings' two for three was tops at the plate. Four misuses afield hurt the DS cause.

**PI K A 9—ATO 4**

PI K A added another scalp to its belt last Friday by defeating the

## Golf-Driving Tourney Set

Plans for the coming golf driving tournament have been completed. The driving will be done on the west side of Munger Bowl, driving from the south end. Practice days will be next Monday and Tuesday, April 26, 27. Scoring will be Wednesday through Friday, April 28, 30. The following rules will govern the tournament:

1. The track in Munger Bowl shall be laid off with 10 yard marks and is to be used for this contest.
2. Any number of contestants may participate for a group. The score of the six highest in each group will be counted as a team score.
3. The contest is a drive for distance.
  - a. Three drives with a wood club.
  - b. Three drives with a number 3 iron club.
4. The high score of the wood and iron added will constitute the individual's score. The six high scorers in each group will constitute the group's team points. Individual points are figured from the individual's score.
5. Two warm-ups are allowed with each club.
6. Council and Sports Managers named on authorized list will do the checking.
7. Names are to be turned in (score sheets) after each person has participated.
8. Scoring cards may be secured from the Intramural Director.
9. Practice golf balls (cotton) will be used in this event.

Maltest Cross boys 9-4, behind Joe Crump's scattered four-hit pitching. With a four-run first inning, the Pikes were never behind, adding three on the fourth, one in the sixth and one in the seventh. The big bats of Walker and Veasey sparked the victory at the plate.

Robert's double for the ATO's was their only extra base blow. McDonald, Horton, and Bonds accounted for the other three safeties. Franke, losing pitcher, allowed eight hits.

**OX 6—Rams 3**  
Snow led his OX charges to their initial victory of the season last Friday, downing the erroring Rams 6-3. Sending six down by the knockout route, and limiting the Blues to but three hits, he was in complete command of the situation. Whited's two for four at the plate led the OX hit parade.

Pike, Ware and May were the Ram hitters, but their three weren't enough to silence Snow and Co.

Standings:

Team	W.	L.
PI K A	3	0
Ensley	2	0
OX	1	0
KA	1	0
Stray Greeks	1	1
ATO	1	1
SAE	1	1
Rams	1	1
Faculty	0	2
DSP	0	2
LXA	0	3

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that instructors devote full time to this vital work, it is possible for them to work with vocally handicapped persons during spare time hours or in addition to household duties.

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## Earl Thorn Takes Top Post



The general elections last week were held for major offices and Executive Council seats. In the above picture are Betty Rae Price, Women's Upper Division Executive Council; Joe Hughes, Men's Upper Division Executive Council; Anne Grace, Women's Lower Division; Earl Thorn, president of the Student Body; Anne Gardner, Women's Lower Division; Billy Buck, Men's Lower Division. On the back row are Donald Deagon, editor of the Hilltop News; Linwood Underwood, business manager of the Southern Accent; John Thomas, Honor Council; Bill Acker, Honor Council; and Sue Pat Santmyer, Honor Council. Not shown are Marilyn Cooper, business manager of the Hilltop News, and Bill Johnson, editor of the Southern Accent.

## Toynbee Gives Series Of Talks On History

Dr. Arnold Toynbee, famous British historian, here April 26, 28, and 30 in connection with the Rushon Lectures. This series was held in Simpson Building Auditorium. His topics were *The Attraction of the Facts of History*, *The Urge to Find Coherence in the Facts*, and *The Urge to See What Is Behind the Facts*.

Dr. Toynbee also gave a series of informal talks to certain clubs on the campus, and was present at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation on the twenty-ninth. At this time, he was initiated in Alabama Beta Chapter at Southern as an honorary member.

Toynbee has written two books, *A Study of History* and a new book to be published April 29, *Civilization on Trial*. The former is in nine volumes, six volumes of which are already published, and the three of which he is currently in the United States to finish. An abridgement of *A Study of History* has been made.

Mr. Toynbee will be in residence at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, New Jersey.

Since 1925, Mr. Toynbee has been the director of studies at the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London and editor of their yearly survey.

During the last war, he was a war correspondent for the *Manchester Guardian*. He was a member of the Foreign Office during the first World War and also from 1939 to 1946 when he was director of research there. Mr. Toynbee was an expert at the Paris Peace Conference.

His work, *A Study of History*, published by the Oxford University Press, presents the rise and

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## Sharbel Takes "Ugliest Man"

Art Sharbel was unconditionally chosen "The Ugliest Man on the Campus" (UMOC), last Saturday night at the Ugliest Man party sponsored by the Stray Greeks. Art was entered by the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Running a close second to Art was Doyle Griffith, who was sponsored by his own fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. Bert Bradley, entered by his fraternity brothers, the Theta Chi's, earned the third place.

Congratulations go to the Stray Greeks organization for giving such a fine party, and hitting on the novel idea of the Ugliest Man contest. Before the candidates were introduced speculation was running high as to who would take top honors. George Letherwood put on a good campaign, but the favorite was the winner of the contest who many people predicted would "win by a nose." Again thanks to the Stray Greeks for a most enjoyable evening.

## Sullivan Speaks To Toreadors

The Toreadors Club witnessed its largest audience last week to hear J. L. Sullivan, district manager of the A&P Food Stores, who discussed the policies and practices of the food industry. He began by describing the birth of the chain store which has grown to become one of the largest in the world.

The spectacular accounts of the growth of the chain-store business in the U.S. has caused us to realize the reinforcing factors which are necessary to maintain the American way of life against its adversaries.

It was very interesting hearing the business official whose company handles more than seven million tons of food annually and has on roll more than 105,000 employees.

The post-war period has shown no great change in income payments since the war. The developments in the food chain-store according to Mr. Sullivan, have attributed part of its success to the relatively good payments and insurance benefits extended to its employees. This in turn has resulted in increased purchasing power. The conditions of a peacetime prosperity is expected to continue throughout this year because of the high consumer incomes.

The Stray Greek Society wishes to thank the college departments, campus organizations, the student body, and Joe Zicarelli for their cooperation in helping to make possible the success of Hilltop's first Ugliest Man Contest.

## Major Officers Chosen In General Elections

The general elections held last Tuesday and the runoffs held Thursday decided the winners in this year's bid for offices.

Earl Thorn was elected president of the Student Body last Thursday by a slender one-vote margin. He will hold his office for the Summer and Fall Quarters. During the remainder of this quarter, he will work

with the incumbent, Joe Zicarelli, and learn the duties of his office.

In the publications line, Donald Deagon, unopposed in the election, will take over as editor of the *Hilltop News* beginning with the Summer Quarter. He will hold office for a year. The next four weeks he will spend in training under the present editor, Jack Edwards. During the Summer, Editor Deagon will turn out four issues of the *Hilltop News* for the Student Body.

Marilynn Cooper was re-elected as business manager of the *Hilltop News*. She has already held the office for five quarters. Her term of office also extends through the Spring Quarter of next year.

Bill Johnson has already begun his work as editor of the *Southern Accent* for 1948. He has worked for the past five quarters on the *Hilltop News* and has been with the *Southern Accent* for the past quarter. He will succeed Elsa Allgood.

Linwood Underwood, a business major, was elected business manager of the *Southern Accent* for the next year. His job will be to get advertising for the *Accent* and keep track of monetary problems. He succeeds Jimmie Ogle.

Elected to the Men's Upper Division Executive Council was Joe Hughes, while Billy Buck took the Men's Lower Division post. Betty Rae Price was elected by the women of the Upper Division to fill the Executive Council seat for them, and Anne Grace and Anne Gardner took the Women's Lower Division Executive Council seats.

All the newly elected officers will be sworn in before the end of the quarter at a convocation. President Joe Zicarelli will be in charge of the swearing-in ceremonies.

The Shoup Voting Machine Company allowed the machines which they had on the campus to remain an extra week. In order to help keep the length of the voting lines down they sent an extra machine too. About seven hundred students voted in this year's general elections. This is better than half of the student body.

## Phi Beta Kappa Has Initiation

### For Fourteen

The Alabama Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held initiation Wednesday evening. A banquet preceded the formal initiation. Those initiated were George Drysdale, William Harvey Elrod, Winfred Godwin, Helen Brents Joiner, Irving M. Lande, Sue McNamee, Edwin A. Miles, Anne Marie Travis, Robert L. Van Asselt, Hughey M. Weir, Mary E. Whitehead and Elsie Zander.

Honorary members were Dr. Seale Harris and Arnold J. Toynbee.

## Art Exhibit To Be Held

### May 2 To 16

An exhibition of the art work done by Birmingham-Southern students will be presented May 2 through 16 on the campus. The exhibition, to be placed in Stockham Woman's Building, will feature designs, drawings, and paintings by Hilltop students.

There will be approximately seventy-five pieces of work displayed, selected from work created by students of the art department at Southern, announced that this will be an annual exhibition. Each year hereafter, Stockham will contain the best works of art by students for a two-week period.

This art exhibition, along with the concert to be given by Birmingham-Southern Music Department, will be Southern's contribution to the Birmingham Allied Arts Festival. The Festival will run throughout the week of May 2 through 8.

Students and their parents and friends, and members of the faculty are invited to attend the tea and exhibition opening to be given at Stockham, Sunday, May 2, from 3 until 5 in the afternoon.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibition during its showing here. Stockham will be open daily from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

"Better quality foods in the chain store," Mr. Sullivan said, "is the result of the progress made by the subsidiary divisions which are responsible for obtaining the best foods available. This fact also accounts for the lower prices."

An informal discussion followed his address. The practices of the subsidiary concerns, supervision methods, prices policies and other economic aspects were discussed.

Mortar Board will give a supper for all Junior girls who have maintained the all-school average on May 3. The supper will be held in Stockham Woman's Building at 5:30 p.m. Invitations will be sent to all those girls who are eligible to attend.



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## All-Campus Retreat Scheduled May 14-16

The third annual All-Campus Religious Retreat has been scheduled for the week-end of May 14-16 at Double Oak State Park, it has been announced by Doris Coffman, publicity chairman for the Galileans.

The retreat, which was attended last year by sixty students and adults, is an inter-denominational activity designed to afford an opportunity for a week-end of worship, prayer, and fellowship to Hilltop students.

Speakers this year include Dr. Shelton, former pastor of the First Methodist Church, Gadsden, recently assigned to Birmingham-Southern; Dr. Selwyn Smith, pastor-advisor of Ruhama Baptist Church and pastor-advisor at Howard College, and Rev. Verne Taylor, assistant pastor at Fairfield Baptist Church. Morning watch and vesper services will be led by students. The program will also include forums and discussion groups on subjects pertinent to the program theme, "For Me to Live Is Christ." The entire retreat is under the direction of Luther Armstrong, ministerial student.

Registration by students and faculty members will begin Monday, May 3, in the Bookstore and in Ramsay 39. Registration will be limited to 75 students.

The All-Campus Retreat is sponsored by the Galileans, evangelical religious organization, and has been recognized by the Religious Council.

## "Of Mice and Men"

In all probability the author of that famous children's story, "Alice in Wonderland," never realized that a simple quotation by an even simpler character could be twisted to fit so many situations.

Without trying to hurt anyone's feelings let us turn aside but briefly from campus politics to the broader picture of national politics. The past few weeks have been momentous ones in the complicated pattern of events which make up politics U.S.A. style. In all due respect to the large majority of American people who engage in manual labor as a means of livelihood, it can be said that a great wrong has been punished by a federal judge's decision against John L. Lewis. You will notice that the name "John L. Lewis" was used, not the United Mine Workers or just miners. The government, in words of its own judge, was not trying to inflict cruel or unreasonable punishment against a group of people for support of a cause which they believed to be just. The fact remains, however, that the walkout of thousands of miners throughout the country at exactly the same time was not an accident. If this walkout had been carried out without the consent of the leader of the organization then it would not have been an effort on the part of a united group acting for the good of all but rather mob violence bringing about nothing but disorder and confusion.

The power exercised by Mr. Lewis in calling this crippling strike was greater even than that given to our late President by the will of the people. According to the basic principles of law upon which our society is based, no man should use his power to secure his own selfish interests or to force his will upon other men.

The good done for the miners by John Lewis can not be overestimated but this good in itself is not enough to justify the sacrifice of the economic security of the entire nation at a time when the world is looking to us as a model of freedom and equality.

—James H. Johnson

## Choir Presents Informal Concert

During the Allied Arts Festival in Birmingham, May 2 through May 8, the college choir will present a concert in Stockham Building on Thursday, May 6, at 4:00 p.m.]

Included on the program of this informal recital are the following:

I  
"Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves" from "Scipio" Handel  
Air from "Comus" Handel  
William McLain, bass.

II  
Etude in C# Minor Chopin  
Reflections in Water Debussy  
Wilbert Robinson, pianist.

III  
Who'll Buy My Lavender German  
"Squidilla" from "Carmen" Bizet  
Betty Jo McWilliams, soprano.

IV  
Harmonies du Soir Liszt  
Ruth Shultz, pianist.

V  
The Green-Eyed Dragon Charles  
"Ah! Moon of My Delight" from "In a Persian Garden" Lehman  
William Douglas, tenor.

William McLain, bass, is a student of Mrs. Martha McClung at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music. He is a member of the First Methodist Church choir, the Birmingham-Southern choir, and the Young Musician's Chorus. He has done solo work with these organizations.

Wilbert Robinson studies piano with Dr. Whittington at the Conservatory, is an accompanist for the students of Madame Loraine and the Young Musician's Chorus. He is also organist for the Congregational Church in Birmingham.

Miss Betty Jo McWilliams is also a student of Mrs. Martha McClung at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, is a member of the First Methodist Choir, the Young Musician's Chorus, and the Birmingham-Southern Choir. She has done solo work in all of these organizations.

Miss Ruth Shultz is a pupil of Dr. Whittington at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music and will receive her B. M. Degree in June. She is also active in Young Musician's Chorus. She is a native of Sheffield, Alabama.

Mr. Douglas is a former student of Mrs. Martha McClung at the Birmingham Conservatory and is tenor soloist for the Birmingham-Southern choir and the First Methodist Church choir of Birmingham.

## Phi Beta Kappa Will Give Tests For Scholarships

About 200 high school seniors have signed up for the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship tests to be given today. Six scholarships are offered; three to graduates of city high schools and three to graduates of high schools in nearby areas.

The winner of first place in each of these groups will be awarded a scholarship for \$1200 to cover tuition for twelve quarters; second place winners will be awarded a \$600 scholarship for six quarters' tuition; and the person ranking third in each group will be awarded a scholarship for \$300 to cover tuition for three quarters.

The faculty committee in charge of preparations include Dr. H. E. Wilcox, Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh and Miss Marian Crawford.

Students now in school on Phi Beta Kappa scholarships are: William Ausman, 6 quarters; Phillip Bouffard, 12 quarters; Wiley Clements, 12 quarters; Robert Crim, 6 quarters; Ann Fleming, 12 quarters; Hinton Howard, 3 quarters; Sue McNamee, 12 quarters; Annette Powell, 12 quarters; William Putnam, 12 quarters; Jimmie Nell Real, 6 quarters; Ed Dismukes, 12 quarters; Jane Hutchins, 6 quarters; Joe Marlin, 3 quarters; Kathryn

## Students or Vandals

Judging from the conduct of some of the guests at the Gamma Phi dance last Saturday night, it would seem that college students do not have the amount of poise and sophistication that they sometimes credit to themselves. It seems that several young vandals who attended the dance made off with some of the articles that the Gamma Phi's borrowed to make their dance a greater success. Thirty dollars worth of borrowed carnations were discovered to be missing after the dance, and all the stands that the Gamma Phi's had borrowed to hold the Greek letters on the tables on the gym floors are gone. Anybody who knows the whereabouts of these articles would save the Gamma Phi's a lot of time and money if they would give the information to one of the girls in the sorority, or return them if you happen to have one or all of the articles.

The missing items do not constitute all of the damage that was done last Saturday night. Some brilliant young athlete did a broken field run down the gym floor, and knocked one of the pillars over that was borrowed from Plizitz cracking it all the way down the side. The fact that all the decorations were torn down before the dance was over is not so bad as they had to come down anyway, but I can not see any reason why a delightful social event such as the Gamma Phi's sponsored last Saturday night should be turned into a brawl. It seems to me that at formal functions college students should take pains to put on their formal manners in order that the dance could be what it is supposed to be, Formal.

—Donald D. Deagon.



Breathes there the bride with soul so dead who never to herself has said, some day we'll build our own home!

It wasn't long after we were settled in our compact little apartment that I began dreaming of a winding staircase, large, gracious rooms and acres of closet space. All for "some day" I clipped floor plans, collected decorating tips and selected lovely color schemes. Then one cozy wintry evening I announced to the Man of the House that my dream home was ready—on paper—from doorknobs to bookshelves. Naturally, I agreed magnanimously, plans were subject to extensive alterations to suit his measure. Well, the cad took a quick look and guffawed.

It appears you can't have running water where you want it without pipes. But, you can have water where you don't want it unless you have such unromantic-sounding things as gutters, downspouts and flashings. The first two "things" my spouse informed me, conduct water from the roof while flashings prevent leakage at joints such as where the roof meets the chimney.

To top off my chagrin, the Ever-Wise produced booklets, pamphlets and the summary of a talk he had had with an architect friend, all concerning safeguarding the home with copper and brass.

Patiently he explained that copper tube and red brass pipe are sturdy, rust-free and resistant to corrosion. "So?" I asked, still a little hurt. "Look," says he, "good deliver rust-free water for more years than you can think about. Furthermore, when about 50 tons of water fall on the average roof every year, the gutters and downspouts have to be good. The best is none too good for the Stuarts, and that means copper."

I was pleased as wedding punch to know he had carefully planned for our future home—and told him so. But no matter what anyone says, leave it to a man to have the sweet dreams when he brought forth—the clincher. "And another water-to-Egyptian Pharaohs more than 5,500 years ago can still contain water!"

Out Hollywood way a film producer was choosing a chief for his scenario staff. The producer insisted that the successful applicant must be a college graduate. He looked with favor upon one applicant and asked if he had had a college education. The answer was yes.

The applicant tried hard to explain that it was not customary for college graduates to carry their diplomas in their pockets.

Hale, 6 quarters; Hamon Brown, 3 quarters; Virginia Hannon, 3 quarters.

## Choir Doin's

The Birmingham-Southern Choir under the direction of Mr. Raymond F. Anderson will open the series of recitals sponsored by Mu Alpha during National Music Week. The choir will sing a Vesper Service at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 2, 1948 at McCoy Memorial Methodist Church. Mr. Allen Orton Gibbs will be at the organ.

The Birmingham-Southern College Choir on tour has covered a major portion of the states of Alabama and Tennessee. It has appeared before large audiences in such cities as Louisville, Kentucky; Nashville, Tennessee; Washington, D. C.; and Toledo, Ohio. It has broadcast for CBS over national hook-ups.

During the first week in March a twenty voice ensemble from the choir toured South Alabama. In April the Concert Choir toured North Florida in behalf of the Birmingham-Southern-Howard College Joint Appeal.

Last Spring this choir was invited to appear on the program of the Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Detroit, Michigan. That appearance was the highlight of a tour through the middle west which won many new friends of the young singers and the Alma Mater they serve.

When the Choir sings the Vesper Services at McCoy Memorial church, a recording will be made which will be re-broadcast over Station WAFM from 8:05 until 8:30, Sunday, May 2. In this way, many people who will not be able to hear the choir in person will be able to hear the music which they present.

## Pepsi-Cola Winners Are Announced

Six Southern college seniors have been selected from among 2,288 applicants as winners of the first graduate fellowships to be awarded by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board under an extension of its scholarship program.

Winners from colleges and universities located in the 16 states of the Southern Division are Elsie L. Goedeke of Goucher College; Thomas McDade of the University of North Carolina; Campbell W. McMillan of Wake Forest College; Seaborn A. Newton, Jr., of the Georgia School of Technology; Ralph A. Person of Vanderbilt University; and Jesse H. Proctor, Jr., of Duke University.

There were 445 applicants from 180 colleges in the Southern Division, which embraces Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, the District of

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# MAY DAY NEXT FRIDAY

Music will be in the air the afternoon that the Queen of the May is crowned. First the stirring strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" as the May King and Queen, the princesses and their escorts, pages bearing the crowns, and a band of maidens with garlands leave Stockham Hall at four o'clock to proceed to Munger. The details of this procession will be broadcast into Hunger Hall by the Radio Workshop, under the leadership of H. B. Norton, so that the waiting audience there may hear a description of the procession before it arrives in Munger Auditorium for the coronation of their majesties by Joe Zic.

Immediately following the coronation, William Douglass will sing an introduction to the series of tableaux that are to follow. His song will be "Surely the Time for Making Songs Has Come."

These tableaux are meant to give a glance at famous monarchs of the past and include the best that Birmingham-Southern has to offer in the way of talent—singing, dancing, and acting.

First, a corps de ballet composed of Margaret Cooper, Virginia Owen, Jo Anne Powers, and Edna Earle Thompson will present a Russian dance, in which ballet mistress Pat Bowers will portray Catherine the Great. Then, William McLain, representing King Olaf of Norway, will sing, with a vocal ensemble, "Landsighting" by Grieg. Kathryn Holder will then, in her role as Queen Marie Antoinette of France, sing "Chanson de Marie Antoinette." The next scene will be one from "Elizabeth the Queen" and Ann Coats and H. B. Norton will portray the good Queen Bess and Essex, her lover.

Charles Fulgham, as King XIV of France, will present a waltz number aided by the ballet. Dr. M. F. Evans' speech choir, with Russell Ryland as King George II of England, will render "The Highwayman," a dramatic poem. Then, Willis Green, as King Edward VIII of England, will sing, assisted by the vocal ensemble, "Every Day is Ladies' Day With Me." William Douglass will return to conclude the program by singing with the ensemble the old English "May Day Carol" arranged by Deems Taylor. Instrumental music for the program will be provided by Marjorie Johnson and Raymond Elgin, at two grand pianos.

## Interfrat. Sing Put On May Day

Interfraternity Sing, a big event by itself, is being combined with May Day this year and will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The seven sororities and the seven fraternities have all been practicing their songs diligently and if those lusty, tuneful sounds that come from the crowds surrounding every available piano are any sign, this year's Interfraternity Sing should be mighty good.

Competition for the girls' cup is rather hot this time, for the Alpha Chi's, the AOP's and the Pi Phi's have all won it twice and there's much speculation as to whether one of these groups will win it again this year and retire it. Or will some other sorority win it?

Be on hand in Munger Auditorium at 8 p.m. on May Day, after attending the coronation at 4, the supper at 5:30 and the water ballet at 8:30. Don't miss a single one of these events. And Interfraternity Sing will tie the bow on the package!



Nine girls were chosen by the Student Body last week in the general elections to represent them in the annual May Day affair, May 7. Five of the girls were from the Upper Division, one of whom will be Queen. The other four are Lower Division. The girls are (seated), Dot West, Sue McNamee, Caroline Estes, Anne Gardner, and Sara Killingsworth. Standing are Anne Lewis, Margaret Enslen, Ann Coats and Marilyn Miller.



The May Day Committee has counted the votes of the Student Body and the girl who has been selected as Queen of the May is known to them. With a somewhat smug look at knowing such an important fact so soon are Ro Corinne Timberlake, Ramona Brown and Joe Conniff. The job of keeping the identity of the winner secret is up to them.

### WINNERS

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Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

The awards, announced at the headquarters of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board in Palo Alto, California, by John M. Stalnaker, the Board's director, provide each fellowship winner with full tuition and \$750 a year for three years of graduate study, and they may be used in any field of specialization at any accredited graduate school in the United States or Canada. The fellowships are financed by the Pepsi-Cola Company at the suggestion of its president, Walter S. Mack, Jr., the announcement stated, and they are offered as a part of the company's public service program.

A chemical engineering student, Virgil J. Berry, Jr., of Vanderbilt University, was named first alternate in the event any one of the six winners does not use his fellowship; and Fred R. Wagner of Duke University and Carroll O. Alley,

Jr., of the University of Richmond were appointed second and third alternates, respectively.

Nine other graduating students who ranked among the top three or four per cent of the applicants were given honorable mention for their distinguished scholastic records, the announcement stated. They were Raymond B. Clark, Jr., Washington College; Harvey P. Graham, Duke University; Rosemary H. Herman, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina; Claus P. Jacobsohn, Vanderbilt University; Norman K. Jernigan, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute; William H. Kessen, University of Florida; Juanita R. Krentzman, Florida State University; and Harold E. Pace and William A. Toombs, both of the University of Kentucky.

Winners in this new fellowship program were selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in their own fields as

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At 6:30, on May 7, a water ballet will be presented under the guidance of Miss Davis, in the gymnasium. This is something new in entertainment in these parts and should be highly enjoyable. This feature will immediately follow supper and will be over in plenty of time to prepare for Inter-Fraternity Sing.

Be sure to watch for the display of photographs from May Day festivities in 1946 and 1947 that will be in the bookstore next week. The pictures are in color and are very striking.

## Committee Knows May Day Queen

The votes have been counted! The May Day election committee (Roe Corinne Timberlake, Joe Zic, Joe Conniff and James Hatcher) have tallied the results and have laid the ballots to rest in the bursar's vault until after May 7. The identity of the four princesses from the Lower Division is known. From the five Upper Division girls who ranked highest, one received the greatest number of votes and will be crowned queen of the May. Which one is it?

Those five candidates for the throne are Caroline Estes, of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority (a Stray Greek); Anne Gardner, of Zeta Tau Alpha; Anne Lewis, Sue McNamee and Marilyn Miller, all of Pi Beta Phi. Every one of these girls is the gracious lovely lady that the May Queen should be. One is the May Queen—but which one?

The four beauteous representatives from the Lower Division to the Queen's Court are Ann Coats, Margaret Enslen, Sarah Killingsworth and Dorothy West. They, and the other princesses, as well as the Queen, will select her own escort. These will be announced later.

## The May Day Committees

Roe Corinne Timberlake and Joe Conniff have the big job this year of seeing that the other committees working together on the May Day are on their toes. Raymona Brown is the student chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Sing plans. They've been getting their heads together for weeks now, planning and scheming, determined that this will be the most impressive and beautiful May Day celebration ever. And with Inter-Fraternity Sing coming on the same date, it should be a doubly festive occasion.

There are others doing their part, too. Chairman of the programme committee is Anne Lewis; H. B. Norton is house chairman; Linwood Underwood and Norma Zachry are stage managers; technical director is Jimmy Johnson; and Homer Carter, assisted by Mr. McMahan, of the art department, is taking care of the scenery, which, incidentally is no small job since so many different settings must be made. Julia Ann Gilmer and John Jeff are seeing that the goings-on get plenty of publicity. Sue Wilkins and her crew of nimble-fingered seamstresses are getting the costumes ready and Pat Bowers is working out the choreography. Mr. Walston assures us that there will be food aplenty at the supper that is a part of the festivities. Mr. James Hatcher is the general advisor for all the committees.

### TOYNBEE TALKS

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decline of civilization as a drama, which conveys for us a solemn warning and a note of hope. An abridgement of this work to date made by D. C. Somerville, published by the Oxford University Press, New York, on March 20, 1947, has been one of the best sellers in the United States. In it the dramatic conflicts which enable civilizations to rise and which mark their decay are illustrated from twenty-one different civilizations.

Dr. Toynbee will deliver the Bampton Lectures at Columbia University later this year.



Mrs. Grace Bozenhard, president of the Birmingham Music Club, who will be the honored guest for the May Day festivities. Mrs. Bozenhard is having the event dedicated to her. She was one of the founders of the Starlight Opera, and is currently with the Civic Theatre.

## Mrs. Bozenhard Honored At May Day Festivities

It is the custom to choose some outstanding personage to whom the May Day celebration will be dedicated. No finer choice could have been made than the one for this year that Mrs. E. T. Bozenhard be the one honored. Indeed, it is we who are honored for ladies of such stellar accomplishments are few and far between. Mrs. Bozenhard was one of the seven founders of the Starlight Opera, that annual musical treat for the people of Birmingham, and is now the associate manager. She is a past vice-president of the Birmingham Music Club; now her position is box office manager. The Civic Theater has gained much from her association with it as special events chairman.

She has been kind to Birmingham-Southern, too. Many times she has graciously served as a judge at campus contests, such as Cats Paw and the Beauty Parade. She was the one who arranged that the "college ushers" club should usher for all the major attractions that come to this city.

College dramatic and musical productions have benefited from her helping hand—she has lent costumes and props and valuable advice.

Besides boosting the Starlight Opera, she has taken an active interest in the Chamber Music Society—in the cultural circles of Birmingham it is she that is seeing that things are being done.

So, to Mrs. E. T. Bozenhard, with heartfelt thanks, we dedicate our May Day.

Supper will be served on May Day in the cafeteria (for a small fee) at 5:30. The menu, carrying out the Old English idea (for it was from merrie England that May Day celebrations come) will include sliced pork, tomato and lettuce salad, spiced crabapples, iced tea and spiced cupcake with sauce. Sound good? It will be!



# ATO's HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

The Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold their annual dance Saturday evening, May 1st, at the Birmingham-Southern Gym. The dance will be led by Mrs. Sam Smith, escorted by her husband, Sam Smith, president of the chapter. Her gown, featuring a blue satin sash, is of white organdy with a bouffant skirt.

The other officers and their dates are: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Greer; Earl and Virginia Thorn; Bill Johnson and Beverly Cunningham; Bill Stephens and Anne Grace; Ed Elliott and Sara Killingsworth; and Webb Roberts and Jean Wilson.

Actives and their dates are: John Blane, Jerry Culvert; Rupert Boden, Maude Diseker; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bonds; Billy Carter, Mildred Carpenter; Carey Chitwood, Rosemary Johnston; Joe Conniff, Peggy Barker; Conrad Dendy, Sue McNamee; Mr. and Mrs. Audley Downs; Joe Ezell, Barbara Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fleming; Bill Franke, Dot Kicker; Gene Fulgham, Peggy Greenhill; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hollis; Charlie Horn, Margaret Cooper; Bill Horton, Anne Lewis; Hinton Howard, Ann Fowler; Holmes Irving, Patricia Brittain; John Ivey, Kap Price; Johnny Jeff, Isella DeBardelaben; Bob Jones, Dot West; Bill Kieran,

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## SAE Initiates

On Wednesday, April 7, the SAEs held initiation ceremonies for the following men who had successfully completed their pledge training. George Shelburne, Buster McAllister, Rod McCrary, Jim Beene, Ed Huddleston, George Bowers, Dick Howell, Ray Brownell and Gene Buchfield. An informal stag dinner will be held afterward in honor of the new initiates.

S. A. E's have added to their ranks, Tommy Patton, who recently pledged.

Carol Ann Smith; Kenneth Little, Ann Conolly; Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonald; Vic Moore, Joy Barnhart; Willis Nealy, Louise Lipscomb; Jimmy Ogle, Peggy Hansen; Ernest Pharo, Rena Hill McMurry; Billy Phillips, Fredda Hanson; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Plant; Ralph Ritchie, Jean Shannon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoen; Art Sharbel, Betty Lee Martin; Bert Smith, Elizabeth Wall; Bill Spidle, Margaret Glover; Joe Stewart, Jackie Wise; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tate; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner.

Pledges and their dates are: Van Bailey, Jeanie Spradling; Jimmy Bellows, Mary Sears; Charlie Brown, Jeanne Moore; Bill Collins, Betty Tharpe; Bob Draper, Wilda Warren; G. C. Draper, Louisa Wearn; Charlie Fulgham, Margaret Enslin; Herbert Hamilton, Virginia Owen; Booty Jennings, Ann Henley; and Jimmy Regan and Helen Smith.

Stags attending will be: Robert Grace, Bill Putnam, David Rutledge, Fred Sherrill and Jimmy Wingo.

The chaperons will be: Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith, Sr.; Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Clark and Dr. M. F. Evans.

The Navy today is a three-dimensional fighting force with trained men and specially developed equipment and weapons capable of waging war equally well on, above or below the surface of the sea.



Mrs. Caroline Smith, wife of Alpha Tau Omega President Sam Smith, will lead the annual dance with her husband in the Gymnasium tomorrow evening. The entire student body and faculty are invited to attend the formal affair.

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### MORE WINNERS

evidence by their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership, the announcement stated, and the awards were limited to those students with financial need.

Applications were assembled by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board and sent to the Southern regional selection committee, which was composed of Henry E. Bent, dean of graduate faculty and professor of chemistry, University of Missouri; Philip G. Davidson, Jr., dean of the Graduate School and professor of history, Vanderbilt University; and Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the College and professor of

sociology, College of William and Mary.

This committee named the eighteen most promising applicants as finalists, and forwarded their records to the national selection committee which chose the winners for each region. This national selection committee was made up of Samuel T. Arnold, dean of Brown University; Bernice B. Cronkhitte, dean of the graduate school at Radcliffe College; Lester R. Ford, professor of mathematics at the Illinois Institute of Technology; and Marjorie H. Nicolson, professor of English at Columbia University.

Twenty-six national winners were chosen by this committee, according to the announcement. Applicants were grouped according to the location of the colleges they were attending, and six fellowships were awarded in each of four regions—Eastern, Southern, Midwestern, and Western. Two additional fellowships were given to seniors of Negro colleges regardless of location, and Negro candidates in other colleges were also eligible for the fellowships offered in their own regions.

This new fellowship program is in addition to the scholarship program of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board under which 121 high school

## SAE's Plan House Party

Happy looks of anticipation of what was to come could be detected in the faces of all the Sig Alpha men as they prepared for their journey to Double Oak Mountain last Friday. The sun-tans (did I say TAN!) and the "rested" looks on everybody's faces are ample evidences that everyone enjoyed a wonderful week-end.

Participating in the swimming, boating, "sleeping and eating," and the various activities of the week-end were the following guests:

Allen Holt, Madge Davis; Sidney Norwood, "Kap" Price; Bill Voight, "Boots" Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thibideau; Mr. and Mrs. Frank White; and Ernest Dunn.

Members and their dates were: Robert Buns, Stella Byars, Mark Hanna, Jane Ford, Beatty Hanna, Martelle Moore, Dick Howell, Sally Timmons, Winston Hughes, Kitty Fouché, Preston Jones, Ann Mooty, George Blinn, Kitty Hinson, Jimmy Seay, Hazel Clark, Joe Hughes, Margaret Enslin, Rod Hughes, Ann Smith, Buster McAllister, Peggy Bonds, Bud Shelburne, Sue Aldridge, John Akin, Pat Alexander, George Foss, "Betsy" Lokey, Jimmy Trent, Betty Asberry, John Underwood, Ann Fowler, Bud Palmer, Betty Dudley, Ed Huddleston, Jackie Garner, Mac Townes, Naomi Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Bill "get that Biddy" McClure, and stags, Jimmy Beene, George Shelburne and Walter Fowkes.

Pledges and their dates were: Bobby Bainsfather, Susan Finley, D. S. Walker, Dot West, Allen Clark, Bedell Evans, Robert Richard, Marianne Tanner, Tommy Patton, Hope Kirby, Paul Sockey, Myra Jean Morgan, and Martin McWhorter.

Chaperones for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Eddings, Mr. Fred Blanton and Mr. Tomas Chalmowicz.

seniors annually receive scholarships for four years of college training. The 722 winners in the fourth annual Pepsi-Cola scholarship competition were recently announced.

In naming the first winners of Pepsi-Cola graduate fellowships, Stalnaker termed the new fellowship program as "a natural development of the college scholarship program." He said, "In requesting his company to finance these fellowships, Mr. Mack expressed the belief that the extension of our present program will contribute materially to the enrichment of this country through the selection and training of young men and women equipped to make signal contributions to the American way of life in whatever field of endeavor they select."

Although financed by the Pepsi-Cola Company, the two educational programs are organized and administered solely by an independent group of educators, Stalnaker said, and it is the largest program of its kind in the United States outside of government subsidy.

A man visiting a friend's house for the first time found his host was the father of three wild children. One child was busy ripping the upholstery out of a brand new divan. A second child was driving nails into an expensive table. A third was swinging gaily from a chandelier.

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## Jokes

Not long ago a small-time politician at a banquet took great pains to make himself agreeable to a Chinese who sat next to him. After the first course the politician asked, "Likee soupee?" There was no reply except a broad grin. After the next course he inquired, "Likee flishee?" This evoked a still broader grin.

After dinner, the visitor from the Far East rose and delivered a speech in perfect English. After sitting down he turned to the politician and asked "Likee speechee?"

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## Summer Course For Students Opened In La.

Natchitoches, La., April 20—A Summer Theatre Workshop Program for advanced students of the theatre will be offered at Northwestern State College beginning June 7, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert B. Capel, of the college's speech department. Students enrolling in the course will devote full time to dramatics and will produce seven three-act plays.

"The Summer Theatre Workshop is designed to give all of the normal benefits of a summer stock theatre program plus the theoretical and technical background of the work performed," Dr. Capel said. W. Fredric Plette, also of the speech department will assist Dr. Capel in the direction of the program.

Nine hours college credit is to be awarded for the nine-week course which covers advanced study of make-up, costume, lighting, scenery, and its construction, acting, advertising and business management of a theatre, and directors' problems.

The Fine Arts Building on the Northwestern State campus provides two fully-equipped theatres. Adequate lighting equipment, including a flexible switchboard, is available in both theatres. Formal and sky cycloramas, counter-weighted battens, exterior drops and act pieces, and an ample supply of scenery will make adequate mounting of the plays possible, according to Dr. Capel. Other theatre equipment includes a paint dock, scenery dock, eight well-equipped with hand and power and tools.

Seven full-length plays of varied types will be presented at the rate of one each week. Each play will be presented several nights in the Little Theatre. While one show is playing, the next will be in rehearsals.

Dr. Capel has directed theatre programs in college theatres in Iowa, Arkansas, and Louisiana during the last fifteen years. He has been play review editor of the Southern Speech Journal since 1942, president for two years and a member of the Executive Council since 1939. He has been active in the national committee for that organization.

Mr. Plette has worked in college, Little Theatre and professional theatre productions for fifteen years as technician, director, and actor. He is chairman of selection of manuscript play project of the AETA and Thespian regional director for Louisiana of the National Thespian Society. Mr. Plette formerly appeared in New York with such screen and stage personalities

## Dottin' The Diamond

Next Tuesday will wind up the girls softball tournament for the '48 season. At 3:20 the Theta U-AOPI game is on slate. Four twenty is the time scheduled for the game everyone wants to see—the clash between the Independents and the Pi Phis, both with records of six wins and no losses. Frances Martin, Pi Phi pitcher, will be at her best on the mound. The Independents will start either Irene Gullledge or Bib Hughes, both of whom are "wicked pitchers." Byars and Brown will be the officials.

Sorry folks but there's only room for the scores of last week's games:

Independent 17, Kappa Delta 1.  
Phi Phis 22, Zeta 3.  
AOPI 12, Kappa Delta 11.  
Independent 14, Gamma Phi 3.  
Zeta 26, Alpha Chi 3.  
Pi Beta Phi 24, AOPI 6.  
Team standings are:

	Won	Lost	Forfeit
Alpha Chi	1	4	0
AOPI	2	2	0
Gamma Phi	1	2	0
Independent	6	0	0
Kappa Delta	3	3	0
Pi Phi	6	0	0
Theta U	0	1	5
Zeta	1	3	0

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as Orson Welles, Grant Mitchell, and Butler Davenport. He was a member of the cast of "Railroads on Parade" at the New York World's Fair, and spent a season with the Cliff Self Players in summer stock at Bridgeport, New York.

## Southern Society

Festivities on the Hilltop are in full swing with the ATO dance scheduled for this Saturday to be followed by May Day, Inter-fraternity Sing and the ZTA formal next week-end. Besides all this, the softball, tennis, badminton, and golf tournaments are all going on at the same time. Paging Intramural Councilmen—HAVE A HEART!!!! No one can say we suffer from a spring lull here at BSC.

The AOPIs are busy making arrangements for the visit of the Delta Delta chapter of AOPI from Auburn on May 7th. Plans have been made for a party at the Miami Club following May Day and Inter-fraternity Sing. The following day the girls will attend the Pan-Hellenic luncheon and after the Zeta dance, the AOPIs will hold their own party at Elsa Allgood's on Cliff Road.

Last week-end most of the AOPIs busied themselves getting Leona Laseter married to Hal Wilkins. An AOPI ensemble directed by James Hatcher sang the wedding march. Sorority sisters in close harmony.

The ALPHA CHIS have four new actives just recently added to their number. The active chapter in conjunction with the alums spent the 18th of this month hosting a party at East Lake Park in behalf of the philanthropic endeavor of ALPHA CHI OMEGA, spastic children.

GAMMA PHI BETA revealed its Lady of the Moon at the annual formal held last Saturday night. The lucky, lucky girl is this year's president of Alpha Rho chapter, Dottie Doerr. The GAMMA PHIS plan to recuperate from losses suffered at their dance on May 8th at their houseparty on Warrior

River. Maybe the sunshine can repair the damage to feelings and morale that the vandalism that took place at their annual dance caused. They are a sad group of girls having to replace all the material that was broken and stolen from them.

Besides being busy on the baseball diamond, the KAPPA DELTAS took time out last Friday afternoon to hold second degree pledging for Jo Ann Powers, Jackie Wise and Naomi Webb.

REMEMBER THE PAN-HELLENIC LUNCHEON ON MAY 8.

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## Pi KA Holds Lead; Rams Down Ensley

Highlighting the week's action in the Hilltop I.M. flag race was the 6-5 Pi K A defeat of the KA's. This win for the Pikes was their fifth straight in as many contests, this allowing them to keep their position at the top of the heap in the league standings.

Another important tilt during the week was the Ram defeat of the Ensley Independents by a 10-9 score. After losing three out of five contests, the Blues bounced back and marred the clean record of the Westsiders, who up until that time had won four games in as many

### PI K A 6-KA 5

The Pikes met the KA's in what was probably the season's top thriller last Monday, and downed them 6-5. It was a pitcher's duel between Crump, Pi K A hurler who limited the KA's to three hits and Northcutt allowing only one safety in five innings, but walking eight, and Garmon, who allowed two safeties after coming in for relief duty.

Getting two runs in the opening inning the KA's looked as if they were off to break up the Pi K A winning streak. The Pikes got one in the second as did the KA's. Then in the fourth, the Pikes added four and the KA's got one, making it 5-4 for the Pikes. In the last of the sixth, the KA's knotted the score at five all. In their half of the final frame, the Pikes broke the deadlock adding a run on hits by Parrish and Nash. With two away and Walls on third by virtue of a bad throw in from the outfield, Causey was at the plate pinch-hit-

ting for Garmon. Crump fanned him with three straight strikes and the ball game was over.

### Rams 10-Ensley 9

In a ballgame where the lead changed more than frequent, you might say with every inning, the Rams emerged battered but victorious over the Ensley Independents by a 11-10 score.

Going into the seventh inning, the score was tied at seven apiece, but this didn't last long. After loading the bases, Magnuson, Ensley pitcher, served up a ball which Chambers grooved into center field for a home run. This was good for four Ram runs. In their half of the seventh, Ensley added three runs, but this was one short, and the Rams had sent Ensley down in their first defeat.

### Faculty 11-DSP 8

Coach Baker pitched his fellow profs to their initial win of the season last week, downing the DS's 11-8. He limited the DS's to but two safeties while his team mates were pounding Thies, DS hurler, for ten.

Trotter, Battle and Baker led the hit parade, each getting three for four at the plate.

### ATO 14-Faculty 3

"Fireball" Franke pitched a two hit ball game against the BSC profs last week, sending five down by the strike out route. Along with seven Faculty miscues, the ATO's ran the total up to 14 runs to the profs' three.

Roberts and Little were the plate power for the ATO's, getting two for three. Roberts' round trip blow in the fourth with one ahead of him was the day's power punch.

### Pi K A 10-Rams 3

Combining 13 hits, two Rams errors and Crump's five hit pitching, the Pikes kept their slate clean and downed the Rams 10-3.

In the hitting department for the Pi K A's, were Nash, White, Smith, and Walker, all getting three for four. For the losing Rams, Laughlin's three for three was tops at the plate.

### Ensley 6-OX 1

Ensley's Morgan led off this game with a triple and when the dust died down to end the inning, the Westsiders were on the long end of a 2-0 score. They were never behind going on to win 6-1. The lone OX run came in the fourth frame on Rivas' triple driving in Hildreth who had singled ahead of him.

Burton, winning pitcher, held the OX-men to three hits, striking out seven and walking only one.

### DSP 10-LXA 8

In a rip roaring, erroring, fence busting contest, last week between the DS's and the LX's, the DS's

## Panthers Take Two Of Three

The Panther tennis team last week won two matches and lost one, bringing their standing to six wins and one loss. The loss was a close 4-5 decision to Mississippi State on State's home courts last Friday. Many fans watched Southern defeat their traditional rivals, the Howard College netmen, 7-2 on the Southern campus courts. The Panthers scored an even more decisive victory over the University of Mississippi. Playing for the first time on concrete, they defeated the Rebels 8-1. Captain Frank Wagner playing at the number three spot and Malcolm Coates, five, have the

came out with a two run margin, taking the LX's by a 10-8 count.

Thies and Faulkner were the winning battery, and Letherwood and Jones composed the losing battery.

### KA 11-OX 10

Up until the sixth inning in this tilt, the OX had a three run lead, leading 7-4. In the KA half of the sixth, all you know what broke loose, and the KA's scored seven runs. The OX's came back with three in the seventh, but they were shy a run so the ball game was over, the KA's winning 11-10.

Snow, OX ace hurler, was relieved in the sixth due to an ankle injury and was replaced by Reid.

Buck's three for three at the plate led the KA's in the hitting department.

### Ensley 8-SAE 5

It was Ensley's second win of the week and the SAE's second loss, when the boys from the West-side toppled the SAE's, 8-5.

The SAE's matched Ensley in the number of hits, both getting five, but Ensley made more of theirs count, thus bettering the SAE's by three runs.

### Faculty 10-LXA 4

Rapping the apple for eight runs in the initial inning, the Faculty swamped the LX's 10-4.

Capitalizing on blows by Burch, Trotter and Anderson, and eight LX errors, the profs coasted in.

### Rams 5-SAE 1

Anglin, Ram hurler and Beene SAE hurler both limited their opposition to but four safeties, but taking advantage of six SAE errors and five walks, the Rams went on to win the contest 5-1.

### ATO 16-LXA 1

Eight runs off of two hits, six walks and two LX errors in the first inning sewed up the ball game the ATO's in today's tilt.

Little with three for three led the winner's attack.

### OX 12-Stray Greeks 9

Gandy, pitching in place of the OX regular ace Snow, won his first game today over the Stray Greeks, 12-9. He also got three safeties for four plate trips helping win his own ball game.

With seven hits, and 11 walks, the OX-Men pushed eight runs in the last two innings to cinch the contest.

### ATO 9-Rams 6

The ATO's won this one from the Rams by a three run margin, 9-6. With two runs in the third and four in the fourth they were never behind.

Chamber with three for three and Ware with two for four led the loser's attack.

### Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Pi K A	5	0
Ensley	5	1
KA	2	1
ATO	4	2
Rams	3	3
OX	2	2
Faculty	2	3
Stray Greeks	1	2
DSP	1	3
SAE	1	3
LXA	0	6

best individual records, each winning six out of seven, singles matches. Morris Dillard, playing with various partners, is undefeated in six doubles matches.

### Southern 7-Howard 2

Murry (H) defeated Dillard 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.

Sapp (S) defeated Peebles 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Wagner (S) defeated Merk 7-5, 6-3.

Coates (S) defeated Lowery 7-9, 6-0, 7-5.

Causey (S) defeated Ball 0-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Brown (S) defeated Murry 6-3, 6-1.

Causey and Coates (S) defeated Murry and Peebles 6-2, 6-3.

Merk and Ball (H) defeated Sapp and Wagner 6-3, 7-5.

Dillard and Averitt (S) defeated L. Murry and Lowery 6-1, 6-4.

Southern 4-Mississippi State 5

Dillard (S) defeated Smith 7-5, 6-2.

Jones (MS) defeated Sapp 10-8, 6-3.

Weeks (MS) defeated Wagner 1-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Miller (MS) defeated Causey 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Coates (BS) defeated Neely 7-5, 6-1.

Leist (MS) defeated Averitt 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Miller and Jones (MS) defeated Causey and Coates 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Wagner and Sapp (BS) defeated Smith and Weeks 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Dillard and Averitt (BS) defeated Leist and Guyton 6-2, 6-4.

### Southern 8-Ole Miss 1

Dillard (BS) defeated Worthen 6-2, 6-3.

Sapp (BS) defeated Cordon 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

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## SUE McNAMEE REIGNS



## Her Majesty!

Miss Suzanne Cecilia McNamee is the Queen of the May. And certainly a more gracious and lovelier one there could not be, for Sue, with her soft brown hair and her smiling eyes, is the very personification of the freshness, the gaiety, and the gentleness that is Spring.

In this case, beauty is not alone, for Sue is a member of countless organizations on the campus and has received innumerable honors while an undergraduate at Birmingham-Southern. Besides now being president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, for the second year in succession, she is the president of Mortar Board, national honorary leadership fraternity for women, a recent initiate of Phi Beta Kappa, and is listed in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

When the May crown was placed on her head by Joe Zicarelli at the colorful ceremonies this afternoon, she was gowned in white, her dress featuring a lace bodice and a bouffant starched chiffon skirt. She carried a bouquet of crimson roses.

Her King, Hubert Harper, was also dressed in white, the only color in his costume being the gold ribbon of Birmingham-Southern, which was draped across his chest.

Her princesses from the Upper Division were Miss Anne Gardner, who wore an aqua frock, and who was escorted by Bill Travis; Miss Caroline Estes, in pink, with Jack White; Miss Anne Lewis, who also wore pink, with Bill Horton; and Miss Marilyn Miller, who wore aqua and was escorted by Ed Bagley.

As for the princesses from the Lower Division, Miss Ann Coats, with Malcombe Coates, wore a blue gown; Miss Dorothy West, with D.S. Walker, wore pink; Miss Margaret Ensien, who was escorted by Pick Tutwiler, wore a yellow frock; and Miss Sarah Killingsworth, with Jerry Oxford, appeared in an orchid gown. All of the Queen's princesses carried arm bouquets of spring flowers.

## Procession, Coronation Held For May Day

The May Day celebration started at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon with a swirl of music as Marjorie Johnson and Raymond Elgin, at twin pianos, played "Hopak" by Modeste Mousorgsky. Then, through the services of the radio workshop, under the supervision of H. B. Norton, the waiting audience in Munger Auditorium heard the royal trumpeters, Jack Crowe, Donald Culley, and Wesley Henley, as they burst forth in a fanfare from the steps of Stockham Hall. The bell tolled, and then, to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance", the royal party moved across the campus to Munger. The details of that procession were broadcast into the auditorium so that the audience there might miss none of its splendor.

The royal procession was led by the King's ambassador, Victor Moore, followed by Joe Zicarelli, president of the student body, the king's pages, Belon Friday and Edward Giles, carrying their majesties' crowns. The king's guard, composed of the escorts of the princesses, came next, just preceding His Majesty, the King of the May. All of the king's men were dressed in varying combinations of black and white, with the King, himself, dressed all in white, and adorned with the gold ribbon of Birmingham-Southern College.

The Queen's procession followed, led by her ambassador, William Douglas. A royal chorus, dressed in white, carrying garlands of ivy and roses, preceded the princesses, who wore gowns of rainbow hue. Then came the Queen of the May.

On the arrival of the court at Munger, the King and the Queen were crowned by Joe Zicarelli; then, the queen's ambassador stepped forward, tapping for attention, proclaimed, "Surely the Time For Making Songs Has Come."

Victor Moore, the master of ceremonies and the king's ambassador, then advanced to call Grace Demmon (Mrs. E. T.) Bozenhard to the stage. The King read from a scroll the following dedication: "For her unselfish contributions to our student activities and for her unfailing interest in all talented youth, the May Festival of 1948 is dedicated to Grace Demmon Bozenhard. The Queen presented the scroll to Mrs. Bozenhard and the May Day Com-

mittee presented her an orchid corsage.

The Master of Ceremonies introduced then, the program which the King had arranged for his Queen, the idea being to show how the situation would have been had various monarchs of the past been on our throne instead of our own King and Queen.

The first tableau featured the corps de ballet, with Virginia Owen,

Remember the water ballet at the gymnasium at 6:30. This is something new in entertainment in these parts, so don't miss it. Featured ladies in this ballet will be: Margaret Cooper, Naomi Webb, Ann Hyding, Ann Coats, Pat Fuller, Ruth Harris, Bitzy Lokey, Betty Clem, Betty Ray Price, Elizabeth Wall, Raymond Brown, and Margaret Johnston. Caroline Estes is directing the ballet, Stella Byars is taking care of the costumes and Donna Pledger is furnishing the music. See you there!

as Catherine the Great of Russia. Then, William McLain, representing King Olaf of Norway, sang, with a vocal ensemble, "Landsighting" by Grieg. Kathryn Holder, as Marie Antoinette of France, followed with "Chanson de Marie Antoinette." Ann Coats and H. B. Norton, portraying Queen Elizabeth of England and her lover, Essex then presented a scene from the play, "Elizabeth the Queen". Dr. Evans' speech choir, with Russell Ryland as King George and William Acker as the courtier, rendered, then, a dramatic poem, "The Highwayman." Willis Green, as King Edward VIII of England, with the men's ensemble and the corps de ballet, sang "Every Day Is Ladies' Day With Me." William Douglas and the girls' ensemble closed the program with the singing of the "May Day Carol", arranged by Deems Taylor.

The corps de ballet was composed of Pat Bowers, Corinne Timberlake, Edna Earle Thompson, Jo Anne Powers, Margaret Cooper, Patsy Collins, and Virginia Owen, who unfortunately suffered a broken foot during practice for the program, and so, that the show might go on, took Pat Bowers' less strenuous role of Catherine the Great in the first number. Jimmy Meecham, at the piano, accompanied the ballet.

The girls' ensemble was composed of Martha Sewall, Margaret Johnston, Frances Norton, Toni Rizzo, Virginia Dugger, Betty Ray Price, Sue Aldridge, Mary Jane Goree, Dorothy Elliott, Ellen Williams, Norma Jean Williams, and Jacqueline Corona.

Belon Friday, Ed Giles, Robert Caulfield, Joe Higginbotham, Hollis James, Joel James, Stewart Sasser, Eugene Thompson, Linwood Underwood, and Donald Williamson made up the men's ensemble.

## Water Ballet!

Under the sponsorship of the Physical Education Club and the leadership of Miss Davis and Caroline Estes the water ballet is on the road to perfection. This afternoon you should see some beautiful swimming in such numbers as Bluebirds, Night and Day, Summer-time and a grand finale. Swimmers include Betty Clem, Raymond Brown, Margaret Cooper, Ann Coats, Betty Rae Price, Ann Hyding, Mary Ann Englebert, Margaret Johnson, Ruth Harris, Pat Fuller, Elizabeth Wall, Bitzy Lockey, Naomi Webb and Bobbie Mc-

Don't forget Inter-Fraternity Sing at 8 o'clock at Munger Auditorium. For the first time since the war, every Greek group will participate. Three out-of-town judges will proclaim the winners. The competitions hot! Be there!

## Entre Amigos Will Meet

Entre Amigos will hold its next meeting on Monday, May 10, at 2:00 in Ramsay 31.

Mrs. Dick Pool, a war bride and a native of Brazil, will speak on life in that country. Everyone interested in Spanish or Portuguese is invited to attend the meeting.

Clain. Donna Pledger will be the pianist. Pat Brittain and Tommy Patton are in charge of the lighting. Dick Allison, Ed Jernigan and Bob Jacobs compose the prop committee. The camping class is taking the camping as a project. Stella Byars is the chairman of the decorating committee.

Be sure to get your holiday vittles at the big May Day supper in the cafeteria at 5:30. The price will be \$.25.



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## Students Band For World Peace

Recently a group of students on our campus has become extremely interested in the World Federalist Movement as possibly the only logical approach to the establishment of enduring peace, this peace being the outgrowth of a world federal government with powers over and above those of the individual nations.

The Student Federalist program is primarily educational. It attempts to develop understanding of the problems which confront the establishment of a world government, to educate its members to the immediateness of the situation, and above all else, to stimulate the student's creative thinking. Student Federalism is striving to develop leaders for tomorrow by training them today. These students are pledged to plead the cause of federalism everywhere.

Men and women on this campus who have not already affiliated with the organization, are urged to attend its next meeting to find out more about what they can do to promote WORLD GOVERNMENT!

## Education Row

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles devoted to educational opportunities available to undergraduates. Future articles will deal with fellowships and scholarships.)

The University of Basle and the University of Zurich, both in Switzerland, will offer a Junior Year of study to undergraduates in the United States during the next school year.

Prerequisites for the course include completion of the Sophomore year with two years of College German (or equivalent), and the recommendation of the Major Professor and the Dean or President of the College.

There are a number of courses which are adapted to the needs of American undergraduates. The University of Basle will offer courses in Art, Biology, Chemistry, German Language and Literature, History, Music, Physics, and Modern Languages. The University of Zurich will offer Art, Economics, German Language and Literature, Government, History, Music, and Modern Languages.

School fees for the term beginning September 22 and extending until July 15, 1948, are \$550. Round-trip transportation is \$400 to \$450. Board and room for the year will be around \$800. No scholarships or part-time jobs are offered.

The two schools and their courses are approved by the Veterans Administration. Therefore, a vet could apply his G.I. time to his expenses.

Only students of proved scholastic standing should apply. Those supporting the student's application should consider that the Junior

## Radio Workshop Busy With Plans

The "Stump the Prof" program will begin as a regular feature this Sunday, May 9th, on Radio Station WAPI at 1:00 P.M. Panel for this Sunday will be Dr. Sensabaugh, Dr. Abernathy, Dr. Ownbey, and Dr. Wilcox. The Monitor will once again be Dr. Harlan. Henry Norton will act as the Student Announcer.

Each Sunday hereafter, Stump the Prof will be heard over Station WAPI. The time scheduled for Sunday, May 10, is also 1:00 P.M., but beginning Sunday, May 23, Stump the Prof will be heard at 12:30 P.M. over the station. This time (12:30) will be used all during the summer.

Hilltop Concerts, a Workshop program of student musicians, began on Monday, May 3rd. The College Choir was presented that night. Hilltop Concerts can be heard over WSGN and WSGN-FM every Monday night at 10:15 P.M. The artists for future concerts will be:

Monday, May 10: Robert Whittington, pianist.

Monday, May 17: Betty Whittington, pianist.

Monday, May 24: Martha Dick McClung, mezzo-soprano; Mary Garrett Brown, violinist; Wilbert Robinson, pianist.

Monday, May 31: Blain Ross; Barbara Thomas, duo-pianists.

Year operates as a group abroad and that an agreeable personality coupled with an upright character is hardly secondary to academic achievement.

If further information about the



Phi Beta Kappa held the scholarship tests last Friday and a good turnout from the high schools over the state was evident. Several hundred prospective FBK scholarship students were observed on the campus on that date. The gold and black buttons issued to the high school seniors taking the tests were seen all over town on that day. Time out called for cokes and a chance to recuperate before the next test. And of course, the old bull sessions on the test just taken.

## Sunday Recital To Be Presented By Mu Alpha

On Sunday afternoon, May 9, at 3:00 p. m., Mu Alpha will present the last in their series of recitals. An unusual program has been planned, featuring piano, organ, and trumpets. The recital will be presented at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church. All students and faculty members are invited to attend. The program includes:

I  
Prelude and Fugue in C Major \_\_\_\_\_ Bach  
Sonata Opus 31 No. 2 \_\_\_\_\_ Beethoven  
Allegro

Largo  
Donna Pledger, pianist

II  
Toccato and Fugue in D Minor \_\_\_\_\_ Bach  
Third Choral in A Minor \_\_\_\_\_ Franck  
Allegro

Adagio  
Sam Owens, organist

### INTERMISSION

III  
Trumpet Voluntary \_\_\_\_\_ Purcell  
Ave Verum Corpus \_\_\_\_\_ Mozart  
Don Culley, Jack Crow, trumpeters  
Sam Owens, organist

IV  
Siciliano \_\_\_\_\_ Bach  
Sheep May Safely Graze \_\_\_\_\_ Bach  
Air Varie \_\_\_\_\_ Demarest  
Pavane \_\_\_\_\_ Ravel  
Donna Pledger and Sam Owens

Miss Pledger is in preparation for her B.M. degree from the Birmingham Conservatory of Music and is studying with Dr. Whittington.

Sam Owens studied with Thomas Webber of Memphis and Minnie McNeil Carr at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music. He is at present organist for the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Culley and Mr. Crow are former members of the NYA Symphony Orchestra. Both have studied from Mr. Robert Hamilton, and Mr. Culley was a member of the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra for four years. He is at present a member of the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College and is an alumnus of Mu Alpha. Mr. Crow teaches band instruments in the public schools of Birmingham.

Junior Year program is desired. write to American Council on College Study in Switzerland, 1123 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

## Many People Worked For Big May Day

Many people worked together to make May Day the success that it was. Corinne Timberlake and Joe Coniff, as the two main chairmen, did most of the planning and the worrying about May Day, while Raymona Brown somewhat confined her talents to Inter-Fraternity Sing. H. B. Norton, the house chairman; Anne Lewis, the programme chairman; Linwood Underwood and Norma Zachry, the stage managers; Tommy Patton the electrician; Jimmy Johnson, the technical director—all of these worked hard. So did Pat Bowers at the choreography, Sue Wilkins on the costumes, Homer Carter on the scenery, Bib Hughes and Stewart Sasser on the refreshments, Julia Ann Gilmer and Johnny Jeff on the publicity, and the faculty advisors, Mr. James Hatcher, Mr. Raymond McMahon, Miss Virginia MacMahon, and Mr. Robert Walston, at their divers chores. Every one of them is responsible for May Day being the gala occasion that it was.

## Eta Sigma Phi Has Initiation

Pi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary national classical language fraternity, held formal initiation last week at which active chapter members as well as alumnae were present. New initiates are John Atkins, Milton Brown, Dottie Doerr, Jimmy Ogle, and Ann Marie Travis. After initiation a regular business meeting was conducted by chapter president, Hubert Harper, centering around a report from the St. Louis convention by national vice-president, Bill Johnson. The April meeting was concluded with a coffee hour.

## Lost N' Found

Mrs. Hale's office has a number of lost and found articles that have never been claimed by students. If you have lost any articles, personal or impersonal, drop by Mrs. Hale's office and check up. Perhaps you may recover something you had given up as lost forever.



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# Zeta's Hold Annual Dance

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will hold its annual dance Saturday evening, May 8, at the Birmingham-Southern Gym. The dance will be led by Miss Roe Coe Timberlake, president of the chapter, escorted by Frank Ray of Auburn. Her dress is of aqua net with a fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt sprinkled with sequins.

The other officers and their dates are Anne Gardner, vice-president, and Bill Travis; Betty Baker, secretary, and A. B. Leath; Ann Smith, treasurer, and Elbert Walker; Betty Underwood, rush captain, and Calvin Lowery.

Members and dates include Bess Shepard, Taylor Kirby; Margaret Glover, Bill Spidle; Pat Fuller, Clyde Garmon; Carol Lambert, C. M. Dendy; Gloria Goodall, Jack Conway; Susan Adams, Everett Pittman; Norma Zachry, Joe Russ; Marjorie Johnson, Sam Green; Ruth Myers, Van Williams; Mary Ann Englebert, Manly Yielding; Karel Bradley, Edmond Dunlavy; Peggy Hansen, Jimmy Ogle; Jean Robertson, Bill Barnes; Marla Sewell, Jack Beasley; Larelle Wade, Curt Shugart; Jean Walston, Bob Wright; Margaret Ann Ray, Mack Griffin; Ann Grace, Bill Acker.

Pledges and dates are Myra Jean Morgan, Billy Stewart; Trudy Griffin, Robert Autry; Bobbe Henry, Wilton Templin.

The Mothers' Club will serve refreshments during intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Timberlake, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Englebert, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Reynolds are the chaperones.



Miss Roe Corinne Timberlake will lead the annual Zeta Tau Alpha formal dance tomorrow night. The dance, held from 9 until 12, will be given in the Gymnasium on the campus. The student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

## Mr. ABC Is On Campus

One of the many personalities on the campus is now circulating giving

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## Newman Club Hears' Guest

The Newman Club, an organization of all Catholics on the campus, held its regular business meeting last Wednesday. Anthony Ardovino, president, introduced Dick Oliver, national vice-president of the Newman Club throughout the nation. Afterwards, the group took part in an interesting discussion dealing with future projects for the club. Tentative plans were drawn up for the big annual picnic to be held near the end of this quarter. The club's advisor, Father Gavin, led the group in the closing prayer.

All Catholics are urged to attend the next meeting, Wednesday, May 12, at 4:00 p. m. in Munger 210. Final plans for the picnic will be made.

## Lost, 'Oh Lost'

Esther Outlaw has lost her Delta Sig bracelet which was given as a favor at the recent date. It's sterling silver with a Delta Sig crest and a snake chain band. Please call 6-2229 or turn it in to the Hilltop News Office.

## ODK Taps Twelve

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, selected new members Wednesday, May 5, at Convocation. Members are selected on the basis of leadership and scholarship.

Those men tapped by ODK for new members were Fred Sherrill, Ed Diamukes, Frank Wagner, Bill Kinzey, John Akin, George Foss, Bill Douglas, Dick Fleming, Curtis Shugart, Taylor Kirby, Melvin Sterne, and Duncan Hunter. Mr. Sterne was selected as an honorary member, while Duncan Hunter was tapped from the faculty. The others are all students in course.

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## Southern Society

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ZETA is hard at work on plans for their annual formal tomorrow night. From the voice of experience, girls—if you don't want your decorations and scenery to disappear, nail it down!

ALPHA CH is planning on an all-day picnic to Camp Cosby, Saturday, May 16th. Here's hoping it doesn't rain.

The PI PHIS recently initiated Rose Mary Johnston, Dot Kicker, and Betty Whittington. Following initiation, the girls all attended the Founder's Day Banquet of PI BETA PHI at the Moltan Hotel. Alumnae and actives enjoyed moving pictures of the PI PHIS arts and crafts shop and Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

New PI PHI pledge officers are: Kap Price, president; Margaret Johnston, vice-president; Ann Moity, secretary; and Barbara McClain, treasurer.

The GAMMA PHIS also recently elected pledge officers. They are:

Lynelle Armstrong, president; Betty Ann Stone, vice-president; and Ann Latting, secretary-treasurer.

Pledges of AOPI are giving their actives a box supper on the campus picnic grounds this coming Monday.

SEE YOU AT THE PAN-HELLENIC LUNCHEON TOMORROW.

## SAE Pledges Fete Actives

The SAE pledges entertained actives with an informal supper Saturday night at the home of Allen Clark on Norfolk Lane.

Guests enjoying the good food and fellowship were Hollis Boston, Bobby Box, Tommy Sparrow, and Bill Christiansen.

Pledges attending were Allen Clark, Bob Kimzey, Charles Doyle, Martin McWhorter, Bob Bairns-

## KD's Retire Golf Cup

Naomi Webb, Peggy Rountree, Hazel Clark, Stella Byars, Raymona Brown and Jackie Horton were the "long range" drivers who put the KD's in top position in the golf driving tournament. Naomi Webb and Peggy Rountree tied with drives of 61 yards for the number 1 golf driver. Because the awards have already been ordered there will be a play-off between these two for the first and second places.

father, D. S. Walker, Sammy Walters, Tommy Patton, and Bill Tugle.

Actives present were Phil Bouffard, Mac Townes, Jack Inglis, Ed Huddleston, George Bowers, Bill McClure, Beatty Hanna, John Underwood, George Blin, Buster Williams, George Foss, Ray Brownell, Bud Shelburne, Mark Hanna, George Shelburne, Joe Hughes, Rod Hughes, Preston Jones, and Dick Howell.

## RADIO LOG COLLEGE RADIO WORKSHOP

Sunday, May 9: STUMP THE PROF, WAFI, 1:00 P.M.

Panel: Dr. Sensabaugh, Dr. Abernathy, Dr. Ownbey, Dr. Wilcox

Monday, May 10: HILLTOP CONCERTS, WSGN, WSGN-FM, 10:15 P.M.

Artist: Robert Whittington, Pianist.

Fuses are safety valves for an electric system. A blown fuse should never be replaced by a coin or a wrong size fuse. Fire may result.

The state of Kansas alone has been producing more wheat than either Australia or Argentina during recent years.



## Reporting the Campus Seen!

By the Fashion Editor of Esquire Magazine

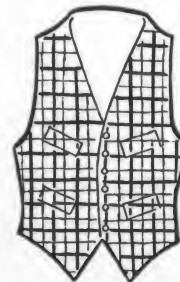
### Fit to be tied

A bow tie seems to do for a man what a new spring bonnet does for his girl friend; it perks up both his mood and his appearance. The college crowd (than which there is no perkier) has taken up the bow tie with a vengeance—probably because the casual character of these ties fits in so well with the sport jackets and slacks and other casual clothes that are worn around the campus. Except for some of the neophytes who are restricted to wearing the freshman necktie to match their beanies, nearly every college man owns at least a couple of bow ties. Preferences range all the way from plain, small polka dots and striped reps to figured foulards that reflect the new Bold Look. Three shapes are in good standing: one is the straight bow tie with straight ends; another is the straight bow tie with pointed ends; and the third is the butterfly shaped bow tie. They've got fashion by the throat!



### Checked-mates

Here's something to add color to your outfit—the odd waistcoat in wool flannel. The design that we've seen on nearly every campus we've looked over is the classic tattersal check—these are as popular as a "snap course." We've seen them in blue and brown checks on a white or yellow ground, and in black and blue on white, and even in red and black on white. The designs of which we've seen only a few—not because they're not as popular (far from it) but because they're still so hard to come by—are the waistcoats of brightly colored tartan plaids. These Bold Look patterns come in combinations of blue, red, green and grey, and they catch the eye even more quickly than do the tattersal checked waistcoats. They've been available in such limited numbers that some shops have had trouble meeting the demand for them.



They look especially good when teamed up with tweeds—the plainer the tweed the better—or plain grey flannel suits. And another good thing about the waistcoat: they give us back the use of pockets that were lost to us when the undergrad—for the same inexplicable reasons that control all campus fads—stopped wearing a vest.

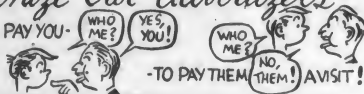
### Re: Corduroys

It was bound to happen: corduroy jackets went over so big when they first came out that now college men are wearing trousers—and even sport shirts—of corduroy as well. It's a good rugged fabric—particularly well suited to knocking about the campus in after classes. The favorite jacket is the three-button single-breasted model with a center vent and a flap over the chest pocket. Natural tan and dark brown are the favorite colors. Trousers come in the same natural tan and dark brown, but it isn't very often that corduroy jackets and corduroy trousers are worn at the same time. Sport shirts are made of pin wale corduroy—a fabric with a finer cord. Besides the same tan and brown, these shirts come in soft bluish tones, grey, and bright red. Being washable, the corduroy makes a practical sport shirt as well as a durable one. And it's the only material we know of that doesn't look messy when it's unpressed.



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## Auburn Pulls "Stump Profs"

Auburn scooped Birmingham-Southern College last week by getting a "Stump the Profs" show on the air before our own show of the same name could go out over the air-ways. It seems that The Alabama Polytechnic Institute heard about our plans for the radio show, and deciding that it was a good idea, put a similar show on the air over a local station in Auburn. Mr. Mims, the instructor in radio at Birmingham - Southern heard about Auburn's new show last week and decided to run a comparison with our own show. He sent David Badgley to Auburn with a transcription tape in order that their show could be recorded there and brought back to Birmingham for a playback. Dave flew the tape to Auburn, where Fred Digesu, the brother of one of our own radio students, Benny Digesu, picked it up and made the transcription in the local radio station where he works. The tape was then mailed back to Birmingham where Mr. Mims listened to it and made an appraisal of it. Mr. Mims said, "The idea is good, but their execution does not come up to ours."

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## PiKA, ATO, Ensley Are One-Two-Three

With only two more games to play, the Pikes are still leading the league with eight wins in as many starts. They risk their perfect record against the OX's and Ensley in their last two contests.

Following the Pikes in the standings here in the Hilltop I. M. League are the ATO's with six wins and two losses, and Ensley, who has won five out of seven tilts.

With most teams having only two or three more games to play the oncoming week probably will be the finale to the softball action around these parts. The PIKA's ATO's, SAE's, Rams and the Faculty each have two more games yet to play, while the OX's have only one. Ensley, the KA's, DS's, Stray Greeks, and the LXA's have three more. Anything can happen in a week, but that's for the future. Here are last week's results.

### Faculty 7, OX 6

It was Baker against Snow in today's mound duel, and Baker won out. He and his fellow "teachers" downed the OX-Men 7-6.

The OX's were trailing 6-3 going into the sixth inning, but they rallied and knotted the score at six-all before the frame was over. It wasn't until the last of the seventh that the Faculty pushed over the winning run, Culley tagging up and coming home from third after a long fly to the outfield.

### PIKA 10, Faculty 5

Getting ten runs from nine hits and one miscue Crump and his Pikes sent the BSC profs down in defeat in today's encounter. The Faculty put a scare into the Pikes, but the Pikes settled down and won the ballgame, 10-5.

Grove with two singles and double from four trips to the plate, and Parrish who homered with (BFOP) bases full of Pikes, led the hitting attack. With five runs from five hits, only two errors, and Buroh's plate power, the Faculty played bang-up ball.

### Ensley 9, ATO 0

Magnuson limited the ATO's to four scattered hits in this ballgame and went on to down them 9-6. While holding the ATO's he and his teammates were rapping the rival pitcher Franke for 11.

Morgan and Powell got three for four at the plate for Ensley. SAE 12, Stray Greeks 3. Bouffard's hitting power, Beene's hurling and eight Stray Greek errors led the SAE's to a victory in today's tilt by a 12-3 score. The game was called at the end of the fourth when the "sleep and eaters" racked up nine runs.

### OX 11, DSP 0

Snow won this shutout for the OX-Men, drubbing the DS's 11 to 0. He limited the Delta Sigs to two safeties and sent five down by the strikeout route. A lone run in the initial inning was enough for the victory.

### Rams 5, KA 3

Chambers slapped a four-bagger with two men on board in the last of the seventh in today's game, and won the ballgame for the Rams 5-3. Going into the final half, the KA's had a one-run lead.

Hamilton with a circuit clout, and a triple led the loser's attack.

### PIKA 14, Stray Greeks 6

Crump relieved Green on the mound for the Pikes who was running into trouble, and won his seventh ball game of the season in as many starts. He limited the Stray Greeks to but two while he was in the game.

Dickerson and Friday were the losing battery.

### ATO 5, OX 4

In an extra inning game today, the ATO's defeated the OX's 5-4. In the top of the eighth the ATOmics broke the four-run deadlock and held the OX-Men scoreless in their half of the eighth.

Franke limited the OX's to five safeties, and fanned six, while he and his teammates were hitting Gandy and Snow for eight safe blows.

### SAE 9, DSP 4

Ten hits, four DS errors, and five walks combined to give the SAE's a victory over the DS's today by a 9-4 score.

### KA 3, Ensley 0

Northcutt opposed Magnuson on the hill today and won a shutout victory, 3 to 0 for the KA's. He allowed only three hits in the seven innings, while Magnuson allowed six for Ensley. This was the second loss of the season for Ensley.

Moore and Hamilton with two for three led the winner's plate attack.

### Rams 13, Stray Greeks 0

Anglin and his Rams trounced the Stray Greeks 13-0 today, driving in six runs in the first inning.

Chambers' two round trippers were enough to cinch the ball game.

### OX 9, SAE 8

The OX-Men got four runs in the last of the seventh to come from behind and take the SAE's by a 9-8 count. They got those nine runs off four hits, nine walks, and five SAE errors.

### ATO 9, KA 8

Blows by Coniff, who drove in the tying run in the seventh and Smith, who drove in the clincher in the eighth, won the ballgame for the ATO's in today's game against the KA's. Going into the final frame, the KA's had a one-run lead, but Coniff's clutch double fixed that. Smith with three for five led the ATO hit parade.

### LXA 7, OX 6

The LX's won their first game of the season today against the OX's. The last count was LX 7, and OX 6. Each team got seven hits off of the rival hurler, but the LX's managed to push across one more run.

### Faculty 10, SAE 5

With their rejuvenated nine, the

## Softball Scores

AOPI 22, Alpha Chi 8  
Pi Phi 15, Gamma Phi 7  
Independent 18, AOPI 9  
Kappa Delta 12, Zeta 11  
Gamma Phi 16, Alpha Chi 0  
Gamma Phi 21, Zeta 9

profs won another one today. This time it was the SAE's, downing them 10-5.

Baker held the SAE's to but two safeties, while he and his fellow profs were banging Walters and Beene for ten.

### PIKA 17, DS 0

In a three-inning ball game, seven and six runs respectively in the first two innings and the rest in the third, the Pikes shut out the DS's 17 to 0.

Crump, winning hurler, allowed one hit and also led the Pike's at the plate with three for three. White and Smith with two for two followed close behind in the hit parade.

### KA 16, Stray Greeks 6

With seven hits, eight Greek errors, and six walks, the KA's swamped the Stray Greeks today, 16-6. Every KA sub in sight saw action in this tilt after a seven-run first inning.

### Standings:

Team	W	L
PIKA	8	0
ATO	6	2
Ensley	5	2
Rams	5	3
KA	4	3
Faculty	4	4
OX	4	5
SAE	3	5
DSP	1	6
Stray Greeks	1	6
LXA	1	6

## Women Pick All-Stars

The All-Star Softball team and all-star officials were elected at the women's intramural meeting Monday afternoon. Plans were made for the election of the intramural sport managers for the 1948-49 season. Elections will be held next Monday afternoon. The nominating committee is composed of Bib Hughes, Patsy Collins, Ruth Harris and Peggy McDonald. Nominations may also be made from the floor. So watch the HTN next week for your new managers.

### All-Star Softball Team

Helen McGee—Independent  
Stella Byars—Kappa Delta  
Irene Gullledge—Independent  
Bib Hughes—Independent  
Frances Martin—Pi Phi  
Dorothy Doerr—Gamma Phi  
Betty Clem—Independent  
Lillian Gilbert—Gamma Phi  
Katherine Price—Pi Phi

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Bob Burke, recent initiate, with the Pike pledges feted the actives with a weiner roast at his farm, near Graysville, Ala., last Friday night. The cool, frosty, romantic night, the warm bonfire, and the delicious chow made for a most enjoyable evening. In other words a good time was had by all. Well, that is

nearly everybody, Doyle always has his troubles. (Peggy, I'm surprised at you.)

That ace publications man (publication, what's that?) Underwood doubling as m.c. for the night made the evening roll right along with his clever handling of the evening's entertainment. Entertainment such as Norma (Minnie Pearl) Zachry's rendition of "Temptation," "Chattanooga Choo Choo" sung by Ryland, Coker combo (the King Cole Trio better lookout), "Pi Phi Chorus" rendered by the guesting Pi Phi's, "Zeta Tau Mama" by the



**UMOC IS WINED AND DINED BY STRAY GREEKS:** The Hilltop's ugliest man, Art Sharbel, is shown (above) at the Continental Room enjoying one of the many prizes which are his, an all-expense date with the girl of his choice, who in this case is Rosemary Johnston. Stuffing the date is Sid Norwood, president of the Stray Greeks who chauffeured UMOC.—(Photo by Tommy Patton)

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**Panthers Make  
Twin Killing**

The Southern tennis team went to play the University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga on Tuesday, the 27th. They won four of the five singles to clinch the match. The Panther net men turned in their eighth win in nine starts when they defeated Marion Military Institute at Southern last Friday, 7-0. The team plays Maxwell Field tomorrow at the Birmingham Country Club at 2 o'clock, Marion Monday at Marion, and Howard Wednesday at the Country Club at 2 o'clock.

**Southern 4, Chattanooga 3****Singles:**

Morris Dillard (BS) defeated Vernon Kelley 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Leldon Sapp (BS) defeated Charles Kelley 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Ward Crutchfield (C) defeated Frank Wagner 6-4, 6-2.

Richard Causey (BS) defeated Bill Flowers 6-0, 6-2.

Malcomb Coates (BS) defeated Bill Smith 6-1, 6-4.

**Doubles:**

Flowers and V. Kelley (C) defeated Causey and Coates 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

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Sue McNamee was crowned Queen of the May at Birmingham-Southern while her king, Hubert Harper, looks on. Crowning the Queen is Joe Zicarelli, president of the Student Body, while page Belon Friday holds the crown cushion.

## Twenty - Three Students Tapped By Honor Frats

Twenty-three students were recognized for outstanding scholarship and leadership at the last Convocation program. The three honorary organizations who tapped at this time were Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Mortar Board.

Eleven outstanding Upper Division men were called to the stage by the oracle of Omicron Delta Kappa. They are John Akin, Ed Dismukes, Bill Douglass, Dick Fleming, George Foss, Yates Greer, Taylor Kirby, Bill Kinzey, Fred Sherrill, Curt Shugart, and Frank Wagner. The two honorary members chosen were Duncan Hunter, of the Religious Department, and Mervyn Sterne, who headed the Jefferson County part of the recent Birmingham-Southern-Howard drive for funds.

Sue Pat Santmyer, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, presided at the tapping of five girls who were recognized for high averages during their freshman year. New members of Alpha Lambda Delta are Mary Ann Casimas, Billie Doughty, Ann Fleming, Betty Gore, and Hope Kirby.

The unrolling of the scroll of Mortar Board called to the stage six junior women who were recognized for their leadership. They are Dottie Doerr, Emily Lindsay, Thelma Paxton, Betty Rae Price, Ruth Chapard, and Corinne Timberlake.

Sue McNamee, president of Mortar Board, presided at the ceremony which followed.

Wednesday, both Omicron Delta

We of the May Festival Committee wish to express our sincere thanks to all who contributed of their time and talent to the festival activities. Such a series of events could not have been staged without your unselfish cooperation. Many of you who worked were not listed on the program, and others performed many more chores than your printed titles implied. But, knowing you as we do from having worked with most of you on other campus activities, we feel certain that you have found your reward in the knowledge of a big job well done.

Gratefully yours,

THE MAY FESTIVAL

COMMITTEE

Roe Corinne Timberlake

Joe Coniff

Raymona Brown

James Hatcher

## Phi Sigma Iota To Have Social

Upsilon Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity, will climax its activities for the year with a party next Tuesday, May 18, at 6:00. A French-Spanish theme will be carried out in the decorations, dinner, and entertainment.

Newly initiated members of the Birmingham-Southern chapter are Lynne Allen, Betty Lois Arnett, Nancy Johnson, Edith Jones, Marjorie Kirby, Sue Pat Santmyer, Hubert Harper, George Harris, and Elizabeth Wall.

## Darre Speaks To French Club

Wednesday, May 12, the French club was addressed by Monsieur Raymond Darre who had just returned from France where he had been since 1946. Monsieur Darre, who was in this country as a lieutenant in the French army, stationed at Maxwell Field, spoke on present-day conditions in France. His very enjoyable talk was in line with the club's attempt to round out their language study with information of France itself. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 26 at 2:30 at which time election of officers for the coming year will take place.

## Pikes, Zetas, Pi Phis Take Top Sing Places

Climaxing May Day was the Interfraternity Sing. Winners from the fraternities were the Pi K A's, singing *Honeymoon*, first place; K A, singing *Syncopated Lullaby*, second place; and ATO, singing *Old Man River*, third place. The Zeta's and Pi Phis were in a deadlock over first place while the A O Pi's captured second place in the women's division. The Zeta's sang *In the Still of the Night*; Pi Phi's a variation on *Chopsticks*, and A O Pi, *Country Style*.

## Play Starts Wednesday

The College Theater's burlesque production, "The Famous Historie of the Knight of the Burning Pestle," will go on stage in the auditorium of the Student Activities Bldg. Wednesday, May 19, at 8:15 P.M.

Cavorting in the title role will be C. M. Dendy, as a grocer's apprentice turned knight errant.

The play will be given from a 16th Century, platform type stage which is designed to reproduce the effects of the theater of that period. The costumes will be authentic and colorful.

Originally the play was written for a group of child actors, and is a comical take-off on the heroics of Elizabethan drama. It was adapted for the BSC group by Dr. Arnold Powell, director.

The cast includes Martha Blanton, Donald Deagon, Marjorie Shores, Ralph Allgood, Fred Myres, Pat Bowers, Wiley Clements, Victor Moore, Johnny Jeff, Edna Earle Thompson, Joe Cuniff, Francis Norton, Winston Hughes, and Anthony Rizzo.

Technical director is Jimmy Johnson, and set designer is Homer Carter.

Serving other capacities in making the production possible are: Tommy Patton, electrician; Annette Powell, Poncey Brook, and Clyde Winter, make-up committee; Sue MacNamee, Bill Enloe, Francis Martin, Maude Disaker, Norma Zachry, and Ann Gallagher, props committee; and Ruth Sheppard, Sue Wilkinson, and Kathy Hale, wardrobe committee.

Mr. Stephan Dill and an ensemble including Ruth Shugarman, Charlotte Traywick, Beth Stone, and Corinne Timberlake will supply authentic 16th Century music for the overture and intermission periods of the play.

Tickets go on sale Monday in the Bookstore. The price to students is 20 cents—to others \$1.00.

## Choir Doin's

The choir will be as active as usual the next few weeks. May 12, they sang at the Testimonial dinner given in honor of Mr. Mervyn Sterne at the Temple Emanuel.

May 18, the choir will repeat their Spring concert for the benefit of the Mountain Brook Methodist Church Building Fund. This concert will take place at 8:00 A. M. in Mountain Brook Grammar School.

John Journey, baritone, will be heard in his degree recital on Monday, May 17, at 8:30 P. M. at Conservatory Hall. He is a student of Mrs. Martha Dick McClung and soloist in the First Methodist Choir. He sang the title role in the production of the *Mikado* here on the campus.

Suspense mounted and remounted as the judges counted and recounted the points. Then it was announced that there was a tie and the judges were asked to assemble on the stage and iron out the situation. But, since they preferred to leave first place in a tie, there will be two names on the cup this year.

Bert Bradley, president of the Interfraternity Council, presented the cup to Frances Tiller and Marjorie Johnson, directors of Zeta Tau Alpha, and to Anne Lewis, Pi Phi director.

Because the new cup which has been ordered for the fraternities has not yet arrived, Sam Green and Shafford Gregory, directors of the winning fraternities, received only a smile from Jane Hutchins, Pan-Hellenic president.

The judges were Mr. Alton O'Steen, head of the music department at the University of Alabama; Mr. William Stevens, vocal instructor at the University of Alabama; and the Rev. Stephen Wimbroch, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Fort Payne, Alabama.

## MSM Will Hold Annual Banquet

The Methodist Student Movement on the Birmingham-Southern campus will hold its annual banquet at 6:00 on Friday evening, May 21, at McCoy Memorial Church. Highlight of the program will be the installation of the new officers for the following year.

Officers to be installed are: President, Ed Jernigan; Vice-president, Doris Coffman; Secretary, Hope Kirby; Treasurer, Bob Archibald; Publicity, Jean Burkhalter. Commission chairmen to be installed are: Worship, Beth Stone; Community Service, Charles Butler; World Friendship, Jean Woosley; and Recreation, Dick Hunter.

All Methodist students on the campus are invited to attend. The banquet will be over in time to attend the College Theater production of *The Knight of the Burning Pestle*.

Methodist Student Movement will meet again in the Fall Quarter on the second Wednesday of October.

Please make reservations for the banquet with Gene Akin or Charles Butler.

### RADIO LOG

COLLEGE RADIO WORKSHOP

Saturday, May 15, 7:30 to 8 P.M.

WAFI

TOMORROW'S DISC JOCKEYS, Johnny Jeff, Ernie Jones, 10:45 P.M., WAFI.

Winston Hughes.

Sunday, May 16, 10:00 P.M., WAFI

STUMP THE PROFS

Panel: Dr. Sensabaugh

Dr. Abernathy

Dr. Ownbey

Mr. Hugh Thomas

Monday, May 17, 10:15 P.M., WSGN and WSGN-FM

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## Starlight Opera Plans Are In Full Swing

This summer, two light operas, *Fortune Teller* and *New Moon* will be presented by Ralph Errolle. *Fortune Teller*, starring Mimi Benzell and Donald Gage, will be given the week of June 28. Mimi Benzell was here as star of the *Firefly* in 1945 and as *Naughty Marietta* in 1946. Donald Gage, star of Broadway and the Papermill Playhouse, had the lead in *The Merry Widow* last year.

The stars of *New Moon*, to be presented the week of July 19, are Ruby Mercer, who made such a hit as the *Merry Widow* last year, and Arthur Kent, well-known baritone of the Metropolitan Opera.

The comedian for both operas will be Johnny Silver, last year's star of the *Merry Widow* and *Rosemarie*.

The auditions for student parts in both operas are as follows: Chorus, Saturday, May 15 at 10 A.M.; Ballet, Friday, May 21 beginning at 7:30 P. M. Also Saturday morning at 10:00; and supporting roles, Saturday, May 22, beginning at 10 A.M. All auditions will be held in the Tutwiler Hotel.

The chorus will be chosen by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Hatcher; supporting roles by Mr. Anderson, Dr. Abernathy, and Ralph Errolle, producer. Miss Virginia Johnson, who will be choreographer and featured dancer, will fly down May 21 from New York to choose the corps de ballet.

Rehearsals will begin on June 14. All of them will be held here on the campus.

There are many supporting roles open and students are urged to try out for them since the experience of acting with top professionals will be invaluable in later life.

Omicron Delta Kappa, and Mortar Board, honorary leadership fraternities on the Hilltop, will be the joint sponsors of a tea to be held in Stockham Woman's Building, next Sunday, May 16th, from 3:30 P.M. till 5:30 P.M. This tea is given every year by O.D.K. and Mortar and is only one of the teas that the different organizations on the campus sponsor every year. Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa wish to invite all students and all faculty members to their tea next Sunday afternoon.

## IRC Sponsors UN Movies

On Tuesday night, May 18, at 5:15 in the Greensboro Room, the International Relations Club is sponsoring two movies on the structure of the United Nations. Following them ovies, election of next year's officers will be held.

The first movie is entitled "Pattern for Peace." It is an explanation of the functions of the United Nations. It shows with charts, animation and a very clear commentary how the organization is set up and what the purpose of each department is. It describes the necessity for each council, who its members are. It explains the veto. It is a complete guide to the U. N., an educational illustrated lecture on a topic which is uppermost in everyone's mind today.

"The People's Charter" is the title of the second movie. This is a film made entirely of authentic documentary material which shows how, in the midst of war the idea of the United Nations was born. It goes on to show how the United Nations was organized at San Francisco. The film reaches its climax at the first meeting of the United Nations Assembly in London. The film throughout stresses the relationship of the United Nations to the people of the world. It shows the part they played in shaping the organization and points out clearly the part the people of every country must play to make sure that its great purpose of world peace and security is achieved. It will take less than thirty minutes for the showing of both films. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

If you have not paid your membership dues for this year, be sure to do so in order that you may vote immediately following the showing of the two films.

## Pi KA Champs Play Winners

After downing all competition here on the Hilltop, the PIKA's have turned to two post-season softball games. The Hilltop I.M. champion PIKA's play the Howard I.M. champion PIKA's next Tuesday on the Howard home diamond.

Next Thursday, Sewanee's soft-



Six women were tapped by Mortar Board last Wednesday at Convocation. The leadership organization for women selected (seated) Ruth Shaphard, Roe Corinne Timberlake, Emily Lindsay, Theima Paxton. Standing are Dottie Doerr, and eBity Rae Price.



Eleven outstanding Upper Division men were selected by Omicron Delta Kappa at Convocation last Wednesday. Those tapped for the organization were John Akin, Ed Dismukes, Bill Douglass, Dick Fleming, George Foss, Yates Greer, Bill Kinzey, Taylor Kirby, Fred Sherrill, Curt Shugart, and Frank Wagner. In addition, Duncan Hunter was chosen from the faculty and Mervyn Sterne was selected as an honorary member.

## Notice !!

The Executive Council is now sponsoring a Lost and Found Department. If you have lost anything during the past quarter, check with Mrs. Hale's office. Such items as fountain pens, books, etc., have already been turned in to her office. If you should find anything on the campus, please turn it in at the Registrar's office. The Gym and the Library are not the proper places to leave such items.

MAUDE DISEKER,  
Exec. Council.

Today is the last day to apply with Dean Shanks for the Washington Semester, a plan by which students interested in political science or economics would spend a semester from their junior and senior year at the University in Washington, D. C. Classes of not more than 15 quarter hours would be taken at night, the day being left for work on a term paper on current events. This is an excellent opportunity to learn the workings of our government. If you are interested see Dean Shanks today. Only students with a B average need apply and applications do not guarantee acceptance.

ball champs journey down to the Hilltop to take on the PIKA's. Last year Mu Alpha Nu from Howard, and Sewanee's SAE's downed the KAs.

## All-Campus Retreat At Double Oak

The Galileans are sponsoring a religious Retreat to be held at Double Oak Mountain State Park this week-end. Some eighty students are expected to pile into the trucks this afternoon at 4 o'clock and leave for a week-end of classes and recreation.

"For Me to Live as Christ" will be the theme of the Retreat. Vesper and Morning Watch programs will be held and classes will be taught by the Reverend and Mrs. J. B. Brown, the Reverend Selwyn Smith, and Dr. John Shelton. "From Friendship to Marriage" will be the subject of Mrs. Brown's class; "What It Means To Be a Christian" will be taught by the Reverend Smith; and Dr. Shelton will conduct a class on "The Depths of Prayer."

Gene Atkins is in charge of the Morning Watch programs. Luther Armstrong has been chief organizer of the Retreat.

We regret that there was a mistake in the announcement of the second place winner among sororities in the sing competition Friday evening. Second place should have gone to Alpha Omicron Pi. We apologize to both of the groups concerned.  
THE INTER-FRATERNITY SING COMMITTEE

## UWF Select New Leaders

On last Tuesday, May 11, the United World Federalist met and held their organizational meeting. Chosen to lead them next year are Chairman, Marilyn Cooper; Vice-Chairman, Pinky Nesmith; Secretary, Norma Ham; Treasurer, Vic Moore.

Committees have been set up to carry the brunt of action. They are the Ways and Means, Finance, Publicity, Membership and Program Committees.

The United World Federalist, as you know, believe that world peace can be created and maintained only under a world federal government, universal and strong enough to prevent armed conflict between nations. Their main plan is to support and strengthen the United Nations as allowed under Article 109 of the UN Charter.

The next meeting will be held on May 25, Tuesday night, in the Greensboro Room. All students are certainly urged to attend.

## Attention Seniors

If you plan to contribute to the senior gift fund and have not done so already, please turn in your \$1.00 to Mary Leta English, Blanche Brandes, or Marty Stinson today. It is important that we get this money in immediately.





Everybody's happy! The winners of this year's edition of the annual Interfraternity Sing saw a tie for first place among the sororities, while the Pi K A's won the boys' half. Jane Hutchins, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council is shown congratulating Shafford Gregory and Sam Green, co-directors of the Pi Kappa Alphas, while Bert Bradley, president of the Interfraternity Council, is shown between Frances Tiller and Marjorie Johnson, directors of the Zeta's and Anne Lewis, director of the Pi Phi's.

## Youths Oppose Conscription

A national youth committee to fight the adoption of universal military training was announced today with William Luechtenburg, executive secretary of the student division of Americans for Democratic Action, as its national chairman. The group, which includes members of Catholic, Protestant, and secular youth groups, has affiliated with the National Council Against Conscription and will serve as its youth division.

The youth group claimed that every important student or youth organization which has considered universal military training has come out in opposition to it. Among the groups opposed it listed the National Conference of Methodist Youth, the student divisions of the Y.M.C.A. and W.C.A., Students for Democratic Action, the Student League for Industrial Democracy,

and the Westminster Fellowship which is the national youth organization of the Presbyterian Church. The group charged the American Legion and other adult proponents of a youth draft with "promoting a war spirit by their proposal to make war training a normal part of the education of every boy."

"War is not inevitable," they declared, "but a permanent teen-age draft would make young people feel hopeless about trying to build a peaceful world."

The chairman, Bill Luechtenburg, stated that every member of the group believes in democracy and that they have no connection with the National Youth Assembly which is alleged to be Communist inspired.

Local and regional groups of the Youth Division of the National Council Against Conscription have been organized in New England, New York, Philadelphia, and Ohio, and new groups are planned in all major cities throughout the nation.

Thomas Barrett, executive secretary, Division of College Work, Protestant Episcopal Church.

Jesse Cavileer, executive secretary, Student League for Industrial Democracy.

John Deschner, executive secretary, United Student Christian Council.

Robert Gemmer, national chairman, American Youth for Political Action.

George Harper, executive secretary, National Conference of Methodist Youth.

Ernest Howell, national chairman, Student Y.M.C.A.

Larry Jaffa, northern New Eng-

land chairman, National Student Association.

John Oliver Nelson, editor of INTERCOLLEGIAN.

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Cornelius Scanlon, first vice-president, National Federation of Catholic Students.

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Don Willner, national chairman, Students for Democratic Action.

Additional sponsors are:

Raymond Alley, vice-president Virginia State Methodist Student Movement.

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Roger Rose, president, Illinois Methodist Student Movement.

Mary L. Seascholls, national chairman, United Student Christian Council.

Aurelio Sterling, chairman of New York City Youth Council, N.A.A.C.P.

John McCartney, field representative, Young People's Socialist League.

## Southern Society

Recuperation is the pass word into sororities this week with Inter-Fraternity Sing now over. Only the KD dance is in prospect and the "do or die" last minute work on term papers just before finals.

PI BETA PHI held election of officers last Monday. Those who will lead this coming year are: Betty Rae Price, president; Betty Lee Martin, vice-president; Sara Killingsworth, recording secretary; Maude Diseker, corresponding secretary; Nancy Johnson, treasurer; and Ann Morris Smith, rush captain.

Betty Rae Price is PI BETA PHIS delegate to convention in French Lick, Indiana, this summer. A pleasant prospect for the PI PHI championship softball team is the steak dinner that all will be treated to at Dale's this week. Frances Martin and Buford Norton are playing hosts.

AOPi has officially delegated Sara LaSueur to represent them at the Southern District Houseparty given by Kappa Gamma Chapter at Florida Southern College at Lakeland, Florida.

The GAMMA PHIS are June

bride consorts with NINE weddings already scheduled to take place this summer and with two more in prospect. One could almost believe the comment that has been laughingly made—"Join GAMMA PHI and get married!"

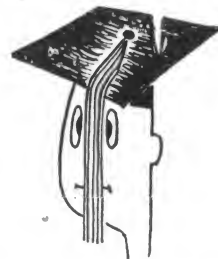
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## Personals

Miriam Rew, PI PHI, received a ring this past week-end from that KA in Auburn.

Ann Smith, ZTA, is now pinned to Elbert Walker, KA.

Jane Rhodes, GAMMA PHI, attended the St. Pat's Day celebration at Alabama last week-end.

Pat Brittain, PI PHI, is showing off her ring from ATO, Holmes Irving.

Ruth Atkinson and Laura Acton, GAMMA PHIS, were honored Tuesday by the second floor office staff at a miscellaneous tea shower in Stockham Reception Room.

## Lost 'N Found

Mrs. Hale's office has a number of lost and found articles that have never been claimed by students. If you have lost any articles, personal or impersonal, drop by Mrs. Hale's office and check up. Perhaps you may recover something you had given up as lost forever.



## Pi KA's Have House Party

The Pikes have planned to get away from it all (it says here) this weekend by having a House Party. They and their dates for the weekend depart from the Hilltop this afternoon at 3 P.M. and will return Sunday night. Double Oak Park will be the site and food will be prepared by "Shine" of College Cafeteria fame.

Taking the much needed vacation are these Pikes and dates: Ed Dismukes, Anne Grace; Jimmy Johnson, Beverly Halthcock; Jimmy Meacham, Jo Ann Powers; Morris Dillard, Hope Kirby; Bob Wright, Jean Walston; Bob Gay, Barbara Barron; Jack White, Jane Adams; Taylor Kirby, Bess Shepard; Bob Brown, Betty Rae Price; "Curly" Nash, Louisa Wearn; Winfred Godwin, Anne Ellis; David Parrish, Betty Ann Stone; Linwood Underwood, Daphna Barnes; G. C. Hunt, Phyllis Anderson; Mack Moore, Joan Stevenson; Doyle Griffiths, Donna Pledger; Curt Shugart, La-

trille Wade; Elmo Chambers, Dot Thompson; Jack and Jane Sutherland; Russell Ryland, Margaret Cooper; Bob Burke, Gloria Scalise; Milton Veasey, Catherine Dean; Ted Davies, Avon Freeman; Bud Coleman, Nancy Johnson; Calvin Pinkard, Sue Prat Santmyer; Jimmy Goodwin, Mary Ann Wall; David Newman, Peggy Sanders; Len Pratt, Marjorie Shores; Dick Allison, Dolores Sharbel; Richard Hunter, Betty Lou Smith; Frank Hull, Rosalind Taylor; Joe Crump, Myra Jean Morgan; Jack Grove; Byron Waites, Nancy Milner; Van Williams, Poncy Brock; Bill Hammett, Louise Brown; Shaffer, Gregory; Alex Smith, Barbara Thompson; Hern and Betty Calderbank; Buck Sloan, Jean Collins; Mr. and Mrs. "Moe" Moseley; Jack Nesmith; Bill Walker; Mike Davis; Jack Key; Ralph Bagwell; Congers Orr; Maris Cameron; Bill Russell; Charles Oliver; Stanley Brown; Billy Reynolds; Bill Rogers; John Loveless; Bill Turner; Charles Coliers; Emmett Gibbs, Virginia Boelter; Clyde Coker, Jean Shelby.

Bob Windham and Ann Smith will attend as a guest from Upsilon chapter at Auburn.

PIKA's from the faculty will be Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Towers, James Hatcher, Betty Davidson; Mack Trotter, Mary Sue Wilson. They will chaperone for the week-end.

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## 'Wim' Adopted By Students

The child which the student body of BSC voted to adopt last fall has been selected by the Foster Parents' Plan For War Children, Inc., and was disclosed as Willem Westdijk, a little Dutch boy. Willem is twelve years of age, being born on May 12, 1935.

"Wim"—as he is known—was born at H. L. Zwaluwe, the son of Abraham and Johanna Belpaars Westdijk. His sister, Jacoba, is seventeen, his brother, Johannes, ten, and his sister, Helena, seven.

Wim is an orphan—his father and mother were killed during the air bombardments in September 1944. The children were taken into the home of their elderly grandfather and an aunt. A month later, this home was completely destroyed by shell-fire and the aunt was blinded. The children had to be separated—Jacoba lives with a private family, working for her room and board while she finishes school. The two younger children and Wim were placed in a 'home'—now in Plan care.

Wim is a fine type of boy—he is a good pupil, serious and anxious to have as much education as possible before he must start out on his own. He is active and enjoys all types of sports—football is his favorite. He is interested in mechanics. Wim is considerate of those associated with him, kind, manly, straightforward and honest. Well liked by his fellows—he in turn likes people. He misses his home and parents—sadly, but at the colony he has adjusted himself to the routine life and is eager to make his contribution to the group living.

When Wim entered The Plan, he was given warm, clean clothes which added to his morale and self-respect. These war-children would all look more pathetic as they come to us in their ragged, outgrown clothes, but it is believed that for the dignity of the child, he should look as well as possible when having a picture taken.

Now on the threshold of young manhood, with his childhood disrupted, and his parents and home gone, Wim will need understanding care and guidance—physically toward health and nervously toward stability and self-confidence.

bitter if not well used.  
Occurrence—Found wherever man exists.

Chemical Properties—Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone, able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses—Highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low

## Mademoiselle Picks Fifty For Forum

Fifty outstanding coeds from leading American colleges will be brought to New York by MADEMOISELLE magazine to discuss European Recovery and the United States with leading authorities on international relations. The daylong conference, MADEMOISELLE's Fifth Annual College Forum, will be held on Saturday, April 24, at the Commodore Hotel.

Many of the student delegates will be able to give firsthand accounts of the countries involved in ERP because of their studies abroad last summer. Some are natives of these countries who are studying at American colleges throughout the country.

During the daylong program, authorities on international relations as well as internationally known journalists who have served in the areas under discussion will address the standards. In the morning:

Vera Micheles Dean, Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, will begin with the economic situation in Europe at the end of the war, covering the steps taken since by the European countries themselves to get back on their feet. Russell Hill, New York Herald Tribune Foreign Correspondent who authored *Struggle for Germany* after his firsthand observation of that struggle, will discuss the much-debated question as to whether Germany can be revived enough to provide an industrial base for the rest of Europe, without becoming a war threat herself. Lincoln Gordon of the Harvard Business School, until recently Consultant for the State Department on ERP, will cover the complete history of aid to Europe from the time of liberation, giving the evolution of the Marshall Plan with all its modifications, right up to the very day of the Forum.

Luncheon, at midday, will be followed by an address by Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr., of the Washington Post, who will state the case for the European Recovery Program, outlining its constructive aspects and its importance to future economic developments in the world.

The afternoon session will begin with the case against the European Recovery Program, stated by Lewis C. Frank, Jr. of The New Republic. Following this, James P. Warburg, author of *Foreign Policy Begins at Home*, will discuss *The Goal of Peace*, covering the difficulties of maintaining a peaceful family of nations through the mechanism of the United Nations, and the moral responsibility of the United States as the proponent of the European Recovery Program.

Time has been allotted throughout the day for student discussion of the various issues raised by the speakers. The Forum will close with reports from three college students on college programs of action for dealing with critical world issues.

Sally Pierce of Mills College will report *The Western College Conference Proposals on the ERP*.

Helen Molly Shaw of Stanford University will report on Stanford's study on how to get accurate, expert knowledge about international problems to the widest possible public.

Robert S. Smith, vice-president, National Student Association, will

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## Journey Gives Grad. Recital

On Monday evening, May 17, at 8:30 P.M., John Journey, voice major at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, will give his graduation recital at Conservatory Hall.

After attending Syracuse University and Northwestern University, John went into the service and overseas where, after hostilities ceased, he studied voice at Shrivensham American University and Guildhall School of Music in London. On his return, he became associated with the Starlight Opera and had the title role in the Hilltop version of *The Mikado* last year.

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Chairman of the day's proceedings will be Marshall MacDuffie, former director of the European Bureau of Foreign Economic Administration.

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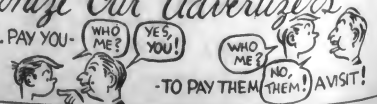
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C. M. Dendy, the "Knight of the Burning Pestle," takes an "easy leap to pluck bright Honor from the pale faced moon" during a rehearsal of the College Theater's play in which he has the title role. Amazed or amused are Wiley Clements, (on the floor) Donald Deagon, and Martha Blanton.

## Letters To The Editor

April 20, 1948.

Editor,  
Hilltop News,  
Birmingham-Southern College,  
Birmingham, Ala.  
Dear Sir:

As a spontaneous response to the letter to the students of BSC appearing on the front page of the April 16th issue of the Hilltop News, we, the undersigned, wish to express the following observations and opinions:

1. It is our opinion that the Hilltop News is published solely:

a. For the purpose of reading entertainment for interested students.

b. To give experience in journalistic work for desirous students, and

c. For the issuance of school announcements and news.

It is our opinion that The Hilltop News is not a political organization to be used solely for the furthering of aims of students that have already gained a great deal of writing experience; although any assistance from such students will be gratefully appreciated.

It is our observation that many of our school activities are run by various cliques. We are very much against such a practice.

It is our opinion that if worthy students wish to seek experience in any enterprise that will further their training toward their ambitions in life, that the college and college-sponsored activities are created solely for their benefit. We feel that if these students are denied this opportunity in college, there is no great hope for their gaining it later.

It is our opinion that the publications board should not make recommendations for disqualifications on issues not clearly set forth to the student body far enough in advance of elections in order to prevent embarrassing any student seeking an office. We do feel, however, that any student seeking to be business manager or editor of either of the school's publications should have at least two quarters experience in a lesser position on the staff. We feel that experience and qualifications

gained outside of BSC should bear no great weight in any student's effort to be qualified as a candidate. We are also against aspirants for an office having the power to vote for or against any student's nomination for which that voter is a candidate.

(Signed)

Rayford L. Brooks  
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John E. Galzner  
Robert S. Hudson  
Jim Vlahakes  
Mary Scott  
Porter Fisher  
J. E. Beckers  
Dudley Gilmore  
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Margaret Wright  
Joy Lee  
Mary Jo Patton  
George Letherwood  
Richard E. Deloney  
Beverly Sutton  
Lewis E. Dunlavy  
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Benny Digeu  
A. C. Burke  
James L. Fuller  
Chris Sannemann  
Tom Odione  
Jack Atkinson  
James M. Plyler  
James Harris

(Ed. Note: One other name appeared on this response. As nearly as it could be figured out the name appeared to be C. Fraser.)

## Openings Still Available In Air Forces

"Only a few more weeks remain for college men to qualify for the United States Air Force's Aviation Cadet pilot training class beginning July 1," Lieutenant General George E. Stratemeyer, Commanding General of the Air Defense Command at Mitchel Air Force Base, New York, said today. The Air Defense Command monitors the Aviation Cadet Procurement Program for the United States Air Force.

General Stratemeyer pointed out there are still some vacancies for the July training which leads to an officer's commission and a pilot's wings with the United States Air Force. College men graduating in June are urged to complete their applications without delay in order to qualify for the next class. Men who do not complete their qualifications in the next few weeks will have to wait until the October 15 class, it was pointed out.

Successful Aviation Cadet candidates can look forward to an excellent career opportunity in the challenging field of aviation, and are assured of a monthly income up to \$336 after only 12 months of training. Pilot officer training is open to all unmarried male citizens between 20 and 28½ years of age who are in excellent physical condition, who have had two or more years of college, or can pass an examination of the educational equivalent, and can pass the qualifying examination to measure the degree to which they have the aptitude for modern military flying. Men who previously have been eliminated from, or have completed a service flying course leading to a pilot's rating are not eligible for the training.

Graduates of the Air Force pilot training course will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve, given their aeronautical ratings as pilots and assigned to Air Force units for active flying duty. Up to five percent of each Aviation Cadet graduating class will be offered regular Air Force commissions under the United States Air Force program.

Men who qualify for the July 1st class will receive approximately one year of the most expert and complete flying instruction in the world. Basic training lasts 35 weeks and is given in Texas at either Randolph, Goodfellow or Perrin Air Force Base. Basic graduates get 15 weeks of advanced training, either in single-engine aircraft at Arizona's Williams Air Force Base, or in multi-engine aircraft at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana. Flying, academic and military courses are coordinated in the instruction, and satisfactory grades are required in each department to complete the program successfully. Civilians who fail to complete the course will be discharged and returned to the point of enlistment.

General Stratemeyer advised college men interested in the Air Force training to inquire immediately at the nearest Air Force Base

## So this is HOUSEKEEPING

It all started with a present from the man in my life—a plant that's easier to look at than to spell. "A philodendron," said he, "and it should be able to survive even your yellow thumb!"

"Humph" was about the best answer I could dig up on short notice. But mentally I made a vow to nurse that plant with my last strength, if necessary, just to show him.

Confidentially, the reason for my ill-starred luck with growing things is that I simply forget to water them. So on my next day's shopping list was underlined, "an attention-getting watering can."

I found the sprinkler, all right. That little squat pot really started something in the young married lives of the Stuarts. My can't-be-missed watering can is of gleaming, warm copper. And we've practically planned our decorating scheme around it!

When the Man of the House spotted my plant accessory he was too enthused about the lift it gave the room to be amused. Not long after he wheedled from a favorite aunt a lovely, antique copper tray. Next, followed pieces of sister metal—brass candlesticks that glow as lovely as a flame.

We have big ideas, too, for the day we have our own fireplace. Since that may be a while in coming we're leisurely trying to decide whether a burnished copper hood or a brass fireplace set would be best. Either way we figure we can't go wrong. On occasion my poetic spouse even toys with the idea of bronze trimmings for the hearth. He spouts about bronze inspired confidence and respect; about it being durable and beautiful, worthy of the master Benvenuto Cellini who worked with it.

Meanwhile, while we merrily live the lives of apartment dwellers I have my heart set on tying in the whole effect with brass and crystal hurricane lamps. And perhaps some copper hanging flower baskets.

The philodendron? I can't believe it myself. It's thriving!

## Scientist Plans to Revisit

### Town of Stone Age People

CHICAGO.—An American village site that is believed to be older than Budapest, Hungary, will be revisited by Dr. Paul S. Martin, chief curator of anthropology for the Chicago natural history museum.

The site is known as SU village. Studies made there so far have revealed traces of a simple stone-age people whose civilization has been given the name Megolton.

Dr. Martin's considered guess is that the village was occupied about 500 A. D.

or Recruiting Office. They may also write for information directly to the Chief of Staff, United States Air Force, Washington 25, D. C. Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch.

## Career and a Hobby



CHICAGO—According to Doris Helfenberger, careers and hobbies mix very well — and she should know. Before Doris was out of high school she had become an expert silversmith and her talent was in commercial demand.

Then came the war and Doris started out to "capture caps." Her first was an army cap which she donned at 19 and became a pilot in the Civilian Air Patrol, flying regularly with her squadron over Illinois and Indiana.

At 22 she has just won a brand new cap, starched and white. She has entered first year duty as a student nurse at Cook County Hospital here. Doris considers this the first step in her serious life work and medicine was her first love. She plans to specialize in anesthesiology.

There is a course for summer credits opening at the school on June 21st, and Edna S. Newman, director, also announces that several scholarships are available for students planning to enter the September classes. Men as well as women are welcomed in the training course for nurses, and many opportunities are open to them in the nursing profession, especially at Cook County, said to be the largest institution of its kind in the world.

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## PiKA's Cinch Crown; Play Howard, Sewanee

With each team having only one game left to complete, the BSC softball tournament here on the 'top is drawing to a screeching halt.

The undefeated PiKA's have cinched the crown with nine wins in as many tilts, but have two innings of the OX game yet to complete before determining an undefeated season. At the end of the fifth inning it is PiKA 5 and Theta Chi 0. During the past week the Pikes downed Ensley and sent them into a three-way tie for third place, with the Rams and the KA's. The ATO's are securely resting in second place after a win over SAE during the week.

Here are the results of the games played last week:

**PIKA 10, Ensley 3**

Going into the sixth it was tied up at three all, but one run in the sixth and six in the seventh by the Pikes, ran the total to 10 for PiKA and 3 for Ensley. Accounting for these late rallies were hits by Meacham, Crump and Grove.

Winning his ninth straight ball game in as many starts, Crump limited Ensley to but two hits.

**ATO 9, SAE 3**

The ATOmics got five in the first frame and the ball game might as well have ended, for the SAE's managed to get only three in the seven innings. The final score was ATO 9, SAE 3.

Franke, winning hurler allowed three hits and got two for four at the plate.

**KA 9, Faculty 7**

The KA's cinched this one in the seventh inning with a five-run tally, to overcome a six-run second inning rally by the pros.

Northcutt with two for three led the winner's plate attack and Hernandez with two for four led the Faculty.

**Ensley 9, LXA 5**

Larimer won this one for Ensley, downing the LX's 9-5. With six hits, six LX errors, and six walks, the Independents sent their opponents down in their eighth defeat in nine games.

Leslie got two for three to lead the hit parade for Ensley and Roberts got the same for the Lambda Chi's.

**KA 10, DS 2**

On one hit, seven walks, and four DS errors, the KA's coasted in and defeated the DS's 10 to 2. Eight runs in the second clinched the game.

Garmon limited the DS's to but two safeties, and as many runs.

**Rams 10, LXA 2**

Chambers did it again. With the bases loaded in the initial inning, he stepped up to the plate and slapped out a round tripper. This was good for four runs and the ball game.

Anglin limited the LX's to two hits, while he and his mates were getting five.

Standings:

	Won	Lost
PiKA	9	0
ATO	7	2
Rams	6	3
Ensley	6	3
KA	6	3
OX	4	5
Faculty	4	5
SAE	3	6
DSP	1	7
Stray Greeks	1	7
LXA	1	8

## WHAT'S UP?

**Friday, May 14:**

Executive Council Meeting, 2:00 P.M., Greensboro Room.

All-Campus Retreat, Double Oak Mountain.

Pi Kappa Alpha House Party, Double Oak Mountain.

Oratorical Contest, Munger Auditorium.

**Sunday, May 16:**

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa Tea, Stockham Reception Room.

**Monday, May 17 to Friday, May 21:** Pre-registration for Summer Quarter.

**Monday, May 17:**

## Bell, Pi Phis Lead Badminton

Martella Bell, Gamma Phi, reigns as Badminton champ for the '48 season, with Stella Byars in the second place. Their awards will be presented at the intramural banquet.

Pi Phi will take the team trophy. The top six girls who claimed the trophy for the Pi Phis are Dot Kicker (105), Peg McDonald (98),

Ann Lewis (90), Sue McNamee (90), Donna Pledger (83), Rosie Johnston (83).

Team points for the tournament

were as follows:

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## With The Women

On Monday, May 24, at 5 P.M. the Women's Intramural Banquet will be held in the Cafeteria. It will be a very informal banquet, so bring all your friends. All girls who have taken part in intramurals are especially urged to attend. At this time, emblems will be presented to the All-Star team members, and officials, medals to the ten high point women, medals to the first and second place winners in all individual sports, trophies to winning teams and the Miss Victory trophy to the team with the highest total number of points. Dorothy Doerr, designed the felt emblems which will be awarded to the All-Star team members and officials. Miss Elizabeth Lewis is chairman of the decorating committee. Working with her will be Lillias Burns, Stella Byars, Peggy Rountree, and Raymona Brown.

## IM Managers Announced

The following intramural managers for the '48-'49 season were elected at the women's intramural meeting Monday afternoon.

Senior manager—Raymona Brown.

Junior manager—Irene Gullledge.

Volleyball and badminton—Dorothy Doerr.

Basketball and free throw—Stella Byars.

Softball and golf—Beverly Haithcock.

Swimming and ping pong—Betty Clem.

Tennis—Lillias Burns.

Y.W.C.A. Meeting, Stockham, 1:00 P.M.

Theta Chi Guest Night, Greensboro Room, 5:15 P.M.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cafeteria, 5:30 P.M.

Chi Sigma Phi Meeting, Stockham, 7:15 P.M.

**Tuesday, May 18:**

International Relations Club, Greensboro Room, 5:15 P.M.

**Wednesday, May 19:**

Skull and Bones, Greensboro Room, 5:30 P.M.

Pi Delta Psi, Stockham, 7:30 P.M.

Rehearsal for play in Student Ac. Building, evening.

**Thursday, May 20:**

Newman Club Meeting, 4:00 P.M.

Mu Alpha, Greensboro Room, 5:30 P.M.

**Friday, May 21:**

MSM Annual Banquet, McCoy Methodist Church, 6:00 to 7:30 P.M.

## NEW RECORD:

### Give and Take

American farmers are continuing to take in and pay out money on a record-breaking scale.

Prices received by farmers in the month ended October 15 continued to soar, establishing a new record of 289 per cent of the 1909-14 base period.

The women's intramural department has requested that all girls who had their medicals last Friday turn in the medical cards immediately. You are not eligible to participate in intramurals until this card has been filed in the Phys. Ed. office.

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## Disc Jockey Show Heard From Hilltop

The Radio Workshop wishes to announce that its program **TOMORROW'S DISC JOCKEYS**, featuring members of the Workshop has been given a new time over WAPI. Formerly heard at 7:30 P.M. and 10:45 P.M. on Saturday nights, the members of the Workshop now are broadcasting **DIRECT** from the Radio Workshop Studio in the Student Activities Building at 9:30 A.M. Monday thru Friday.

A different student will be disc jockey for a week. So if you don't have a class until 1:00 or are sitting in the Bookstore or your car, take a listen to WAPI at 9:30 A.M. and hear the student disc jockeys. Or, better still, come up to the Workshop Control Room and watch the broadcast.

## Harlan Speaks For Theta Chi Guest Night

Theta Chi's gathered in the Greensboro Room last Monday evening to hear Dr. Howard H. Harlan address the fraternity on the Kinsey Report. Dr. Harlan served as the second in the newly installed series of Guest Night speakers.

Dr. Harlan gave a general synopsis of Mr. Finney's best-seller research book concerned with Sexual Behavior in the Human Male, and then a question and answer period was held.

Last month, Dr. Marsee F. Evans spoke to the group on Cerebral Palsy.

The purpose of the Theta Chi Guest Night is an endeavor to enlighten members on various topics of the day. The affairs are held monthly, and will be continued on into the future. It is the hope of members of Theta Chi that eventually the program can be expanded so that all interested students will be able to attend these highly informal Guest Nights.

## Von Schuschnigg In Cellar Talk

Kurt Von Schuschnigg, the last Chancellor of Austria before Hitler took that country over, led an informal discussion on modern European affairs in the Cellar last Wednesday. Von Schuschnigg was Chancellor of Austria from 1934 to 1938 at which time the Nazis took over. He fought Hitler from the time he became Chancellor until he was imprisoned by the Nazis in 1938. He remained in prison until he was liberated by the Allied armies in 1945 at which time he came to this country. He is now teaching modern European Affairs at Washington University in St. Louis. Von Schuschnigg was in Birmingham to talk to the Kiwanis club, and he was invited to the Hilltop to lead the discussion in the Cellar.



Work is already begun of the Starlight Operas for this summer. Mr. Harry Roth is putting finishing touches on part of the set to be used in the first of the two Operas for this year. **FORTUNE TELLER**. The Opera will be given during the week of June 23.

## Book Exchange Opens During Exam. Week

The Student Book Exchange will once again open its doors to receive the books of students and to sell books to students. The Exchange will be open during Exam. week in order to receive books. Books will be sold to students the first three days of the summer quarter. On the fourth and fifth days, the Book Exchange will pay

money due to students.

It is requested that students bring only books which will be used in the Summer Quarter.

The Student Book Exchange is located in the Hilltop News Office. Student who failed to get their money for last quarter will be able to receive it when the Exchange pays off in the Summer Quarter. Everyone is requested to take advantage of the Exchange's facilities. —Linwood Underwood, Manager, Student Book Exchange.

## Newman Club Holds Picnic

The Newman Club is having its big annual picnic Sunday, May 23. Everyone is coming so don't you be the left out one. We're going to Pineview Beach, a few miles outside Bessemer—and it's going to be lots of fun. There will be two groups leaving, one at 11:00 a.m. and the other at 12:30. Everybody is to meet in front of the gym at one of these hours, rides provided for those who don't have one. Get your ticket now from one of the Newman Club members, only 75 cents for loads of food and loads of FUN. See you there.

## Study Centers Set Up By U. Of Houston

More than forty-six students from colleges throughout the country have already enrolled in the University of Houston International Study Centers for the 1948 summer sessions. Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, Director of the Centers, said in announcing that the first session will leave Houston June 7 for Cuba.

The International Study Centers, which also include Mexico and Guatemala, are designed to acquaint the students with the social, cultural, and historical aspects of Latin-American countries. Doctor Werlin explained.

This summer there will be two sessions of the study centers; Doctor Werlin said. The first, extending from June 7 to July 8, will be spent in Cuba; and the second, which will begin July 19 and end August 23, will be spent in Mexico and Guatemala. The dates are from the time of leaving Houston until the time of return.

The Study Centers provide an opportunity to take a vacation while going to school. Full college credit on both the undergraduate and graduate levels is given for the courses taken during these summer studies and at the same time field trips, sight-seeing tours, and recreational excursions to spots of historical and cultural interest furnish considerable attraction for the student with any interest in people and other countries.

A knowledge of Spanish is not required or essential. All courses are in English, and are intended for the general student regardless of his field of study.

Traveling and living costs are \$275 for the Cuba Center session and \$355 for the Mexico-Guatemala Session (excluding tuition), from Houston back to Houston.

The tuition is based on the subjects taken. Doctor Werlin said. Elementary and advanced Spanish and "Contemporary Civilization of Cuba" will be offered in the Cuba Center, and courses dealing with the development of Mexico and Guatemala will be taught in the Mexico-Guatemala Session.

Those wishing to enroll in either the Cuba or the Mexico-Guatemala programs should do so as soon as possible to assure reservations. Enrollment is arranged through a letter to Doctor Werlin at the University of Houston or by contacting him directly.

The International Study Centers are authorized by the Veterans Administration for students going to school under the G. I. Bill of Rights. The Veterans Administration will pay the tuition and give the students their authorized subsistence during the sessions.

The Mexico-Guatemala Session will end August 23, leaving at least three weeks vacation before fall semester begins.

The invitations ordered by the Senior Class have arrived. These invitations may be picked up by seniors in the Bookstore. Please get your invitations as quickly as possible.

## Navy Offers Commissions As Pilots

A limited number of college graduates are being offered the opportunity of being commissioned as Ensigns in Naval Aviation this spring and of receiving flight training, the Navy has announced.

In order to provide full information to those who are interested, a flying team of Navy Officers will visit Birmingham-Southern on May 26 and May 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is a career program in which college men with degrees who are between the ages of 19 and 25 will be taken into the Navy as commissioned officers.

Flight training will be at Pensacola, Fla., frequently referred to as the "Annapolis of the Air." This will take from 18 to 24 months after which the officer-pilots will join regular naval aviation units, shore-based and on carriers. Minimum starting pay is \$290 a month, it was stated.

Details on the program will be brought to Birmingham-Southern by a Naval Aviation Information Team. Plans are now being made for a meeting of interested seniors at Munger 209 from 9 to 2, May 26. The Information Team, headed by will also be available to answer questions and provide assistance in filling out applications at Munger 209, both days.

## Staff Meeting Summer Issues Announced!

The summer issues of the Hilltop News will be published on the following dates: June 25th July 9th, July 30th, and August 13th. The deadline for all copy for these issues will be at 12:00 Noon on the Monday before the Friday of publication, except for the July 9th issue. All copy will have to be in at 12:00 Noon on the Friday before the Friday of publication for that issue as the July 4th holiday makes it necessary that the printer have all copy early that week. All social chairmen should take strict notice of these deadlines as no social news will be printed if it comes in late.

There will be an organization meeting of the Hilltop News staff at 1:15 p.m. on May 28th in the Hilltop News Office to make plans for the four summer issues of the Hilltop News. All members of the present staff, and those interested in working on the summer staff of the paper should attend this meeting in order that the staff may be fully organized by the beginning of the summer quarter. There is still plenty of room for new blood on the staff of the paper, and as yet there have been no permanent appointments made; so come all you newsmen and women. That's a week from today in the Hilltop News Office at 1:15 p.m.

Donald D. Deagon,  
Editor Elect.

The United World Federalists will meet at 5:15 Tuesday, May 25th, in the Greensboro Room.

# Stump The Prof., Sunday, 12:30 P. M.



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## Grad. Recital By Geringer Held Tonight

Larry Geringer, President of the Young Artist and Student Musician Group of the Birmingham Music Club, will give his graduation recital tonight, May 21, at 8:30 p.m.

For his program, Mr. Geringer has made selections from Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, and Chopin.

Mr. Geringer came from New York to study piano under Dorsey Whittington and Hugh Thomas. He is taking his minor in Spanish.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

College Graduates! There may be a career for you in Naval Aviation. The U. S. Navy is offering direct commissions as Naval Aviators to a selected group of college graduates who can meet the requirements. Those selected will be commissioned as Ensigns immediately, and will receive 18 months of flight training at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Florida, and Corpus Christi, Texas. Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for! Get the details May 26 by seeing the U. S. Navy Information Team in Room 209, Munger Building from 9 till 2 o'clock. A direct commission in the Navy and a career flying with the U. S. Fleet.

The United World Federalists will meet at 5:15 Tuesday, May 25th, in the Greensboro Room.

## Ox-Men Elect New Officers; Pick Leaders

Members of Beta Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity held elections last Monday to determine their leaders for the 1948-1949 school year. Jack Edwards will take over the reins of president from Bert Bradley; Anthony Ardovino will replace Gentry Martin as vice-president; Buck Rivas is the new secretary, elected to take the job of Hubert Snow; John Evans has been elected treasurer to replace Ralph Ivey. Stuart Nicholson was elected Marshall. Jimmy Licari was elected Chaplain. John Dunbar was chosen Librarian. Bert Bradley was chosen Historian. Luther Jones will serve as First Guard. Joe D'Accardi will serve as Second Guard, and Bert Bradley will be the new rush captain.

Members also selected the two outstanding men in the fraternity as is the annual custom among all chapters of Theta Chi. Anthony Ardovino was named the man who has done the most for the chapter for the past year, and Bob McLain was selected as the outstanding senior.

A place in aviation, an exciting career as a commissioned Naval Aviator is being offered to college graduates now. Yes, a direct commission in the Navy and an exciting future flying with the U. S. Fleet may be yours if you can qualify.

## KAM Tells Winners

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 23.—Winners in the third annual National Collegiate Photography Exhibition were announced here today by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity in photo journalism, contest sponsors.

Bob Reynolds of Oklahoma A & M won the top prize of seven working weeks as a photographer for SCIENCE ILLUSTRATED, plus traveling expenses to and from New York and the opportunity of a full-time job with the magazine upon graduation. His winning print was entitled "Brooklyn USA". Reynolds also won top honors in the industrial class for his print "Steamless Pipes" and with it the coveted enlarging lens offered by the Ilex Optical Co.

George Hoak of Bethany College in West Virginia submitted the winning picture "Just Another Honorary Degree" in the news class. His prize is seven weeks' work in picture editing with the Milwaukee Journal.

The Ciroflex camera given by POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY to the winner of the pictorial-feature class was won by Elton O. Eckstrand of Wayne University, Detroit, with a picture entitled "Nursery School Activity."

"The Football Nose" by Joel P. Dardis, College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., was tops in the sports class. His prize is a Kalart prism rangefinder offered by the Kalart Company.

Dean A. Spuler of San Jose (Calif.) State College topped the fashion class with his picture "Spring." He will receive an Albert Royal tripod with pan head from Central Camera Co., Chicago, and a \$25.00 check from Ciro Cameras, Inc.

A set of photographic handbooks is given by Focal Press, Inc. to the photographer winning honorable mention in each class. R. E. Bowley of Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario, was runner-up in the news class; Allan Deutsch of the University of Washington, in pictorial-feature; Alice King of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., in fashion; Jack Welpott of Indiana University, in the industrial class; and John G. Bullock of Utah State, in the sports class.

Kappa Alpha Mu received a total of 755 entries from 175 college photographers, representing 78 different colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. Contest judges were Frank E. Fenner, Jr., editor of POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY; Stanley Kalish, picture editor of the Milwaukee JOURNAL; and Bob Ghio, portrait and free-lance photographer.

## RADIO LOG COLLEGE RADIO WORKSHOP

Sunday, May 23: STUMP THE PROF, 12:30 P.M., WAPI

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Insure the preservation of American ideals by taking—not sending—your child to Sunday School.

National Sunday School Week will be observed April 12-18, Sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, National Headquarters Vanderbilt Hotel, New York 16.

## WHAT'S UP?

Y.W.C.A. Meeting, 1:00, Stockham.  
Kappa Delta Epsilon Picnic, 4:00.  
Kappa Phi Kappa, 5:15, Greensboro Room.

Chi Sigma Phi, 7:15, Stockham.

Tuesday, May 25:

Pi Beta Kappa, 3:00, Ramsay 210.  
Interfrat Council Meeting, 4:00, Greensboro.

World Federalist, 5:15, Greensboro.

Thursday, May 27:

Eta Sigma Phi, 7:00, Stockham.

Friday, May 28:

Entrance Exams, 2:00, Munger.

Executive Council, 2:00, Greensboro.

Faculty picnic.

Saturday, May 29:

Entrance Exams, Classification Tests.

Glenn Nichols, piano recital, evening, Stockham.

The United World Federalists will meet at 5:15 Tuesday, May 25th, in the Greensboro Room.

Attention, College Graduates.

Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for. The U. S. Navy is offering direct commissions in Naval Aviation to a selected group of college graduates who can qualify. Those selected will be commissioned as Ensigns immediately and will receive flight training at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Florida and Corpus Christi, Texas. A career in Naval Aviation may be yours.

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# Kappa Delta To Have Dance

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at Birmingham-Southern College will entertain with its annual White Rose Ball on Saturday evening, May 2, in the college gymnasium.

Miss Jane Hutchins, the retiring president, will lead the dance escorted by Mr. Willis Israel of the University of Alabama. She will wear a gown of white dotted swiss with a tiered skirt and off-shoulder bodice, and will be presented with a bouquet of white roses by Miss Emily Lindsay, president of the chapter. Miss Lindsay will wear a dress of white organdy with an off-shoulder bertha, bitted bodice, and bouffant skirt. Her escort will be Mr. Elbert Norton.

Other officers and their escorts are: Miss Ruth Jennings, Mr. Joe Ed Hastings; Miss Hazel Clark, Mr. Jimmy Seay; Miss Raymona Brown, Mr. Hugh Neighbors; Miss Virginia Owen, Mr. Joe aBrnard; Miss Carol Ann Smith, Mr. Mark Hanna; and Miss Peggy Rountree, Mr. Dave Mabury.

Active members and their dates are: Miss Jackie Horton, Mr. Bill Phillips; Miss Tier Wall, Mr. Ed Richardson; Miss Jo Ann Smith, Mr. Ramsey Cook; Miss Nena Berry, Mr. Jimmy Nash; Miss Stella Byars, Mr. Robert Burns; Miss Francille Cannon, Mr. Bill Carter; Miss Margaret Cooper, Mr. Charlie Horn; Miss Margaret Enslin, Mr. Larkin Carter; Miss Betty Gore, Mr. Martin McWhorter; Miss Mary Lois Grayson, Mr. Roland Burns; Miss Sue Hamilton, Mr. Jack Key; Miss Jo Ann Hunter, Mr. Billy Buck; Miss Alta London, Mr. Beatty Hanna; Miss Carol Lowry, Mr. Keith Russell; Miss Mary Jo McNabb, Mr. Charles Phillips; Miss Margaret Mathews, Mr. Buster Williams; Miss Linn Williams, Mr. George F. Wheelock; Miss Jo Anne Powers, Mr. Jimmy Meacham; Miss Naomi Webb, Mr. Jere Ard; Miss Jackie Wise, Mr. Joe Stewart.

Pledges and their dates attending are: Miss Dot West, Mr. D. S. Walker; Miss Jean Adams, Mr. Jack White; Miss Dean DeRamus; Mr. Lawrence Brice; and Miss Louise Flowers, Mr. Murray Cahill.

The sorority will entertain with an intermission party; the tables will be covered with lace tablecloths and decorations will be spring flowers. Mothers serving at the punch tables will be: Mrs. A. T. Hutchins, Mrs. C. E. Lindsey, Mrs. J. Frank Lowry, Mrs. Jack London, Mrs. Walter S. Hunter, Mrs. N. H.



In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns—or at least that's the way the old adage goes. We see the cigarettees, the wild, wild woman, but where is the whiskey? Anyway, it's time to take a break and light up!

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## What For?

Every year about this time the fourteen social organizations are more or less compelled to enter into the biggest potlatch outside of their annual dances, namely the Inter-fraternity sing. They are forced by tradition, fear of losing prestige, or the chances of winning one more cup.

The rat race to show power, win a cup or gain prestige is on. In order that one fraternity or sorority may keep its place in the eyes of the other organizations, it must enter. This is only the first step. One year one of the organizations wears special costumes, and they win. The following year nearly all of the organizations wear costumes and those not wearing costumes stand a chance of being looked down upon. As a result of this, the social organizations are forced to spend a considerable amount of money. Maybe the sing is sponsored by the dry-good manufacturers and the formal rental companies.

Money for costumes is not the only ill of the Inter-fraternity sing. All together too much time is spent in rehearsing for the sing. Time that

## Pikes Go Undefeated; But Lose To Howard

After a rugged Spring Quarter softball season, the Pi K A's emerged undefeated to take top honors, winning 10 games in as many starts. Taking runner-up honors were the ATO's with eight wins and two defeats. The Rams finished third after a slow start, winning seven out of the ten league games.

Last Tuesday, the Pi K A's from the Hilltop lost their first tilt of the season. They were defeated by the Pi K A's of Howard 7-4 on the Howard home diamond in a contest against the two schools I. M. winners.

Here are the scores of the final games:

### PI K A S, OX 3

Crump and Pi K A won their tenth game today to complete an undefeated season. Getting eight runs from seven hits, the Pikes downed the OX's 8-3. Crump limited the OX-Men to four hits, and Walker with two for four led the plate attack.

### Stray Greeks 11, DSP 7.

The Stray Greeks won their second game of the season today against the DS's by a 11-7 score. They outhit the DS's seven to five, and St. John with three for four led them at the plate.

### SAE 6, KA 5.

The SAE's won this one from the KA's 6-5, although they were out-hit six to eight. Going into the last of the seventh, they were trailing 5-4, but hits by Burns and Inglis pushed in two runs to win the ball game.

Bouffard and Burns with two for three led the SAE hit parade. McLane with three for three led the KA attack.

### PI K A (Howard) 7, Pi K A (BS) 4.

In a post season game, last Tuesday, the Pikes here on the 'top suffered their first defeat. The loss

could be put in on studies and other constructive endeavors is spent in practising. Some organizations, fearing to lose their reputations, spend months and months rehearsing one song, and then only two organizations can win; so twelve organizations have wasted time and money and gained nothing.

The idea of the sing is basically good. Some method should be used to make people more interested in singing, but the Inter-fraternity sing no longer serves this purpose; therefore I believe it should be abolished or revised so that so much time and money won't be wasted. What do the rest of the students think?

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was to the Howard Pi K A's by a 7-4 score. It was a Pi K A win either way.

The Howard Pikes, getting three runs in the initial inning, were never behind. These three runs came on one hit and four walks. They stretched their lead to six runs before Southern's Pikes scored in the fourth frame.

On hits by White, Meacham and Parrish, in the top of the seventh, Southern's Pikes scored three runs, but the rally died before they could tie up the ball game.

Crump limited his opponents to four hits while he and his teammates were getting eight.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Pi K A (BSC)	0	0	0	1	0	0	3
PIKA (Howard)	3	0	2	1	0	1	1

Crump and Walker; Johnston and Mize.

### Final Standing for the Quarter

Team	W.	L.
Pi K A	10	0
A T O	8	2
Rams	7	3
Ennsley	6	4
K A	6	4
Faculty	5	5
O X	4	6
S A E	4	6
D S P	2	8
L X A	2	8
Stray Greeks	2	8

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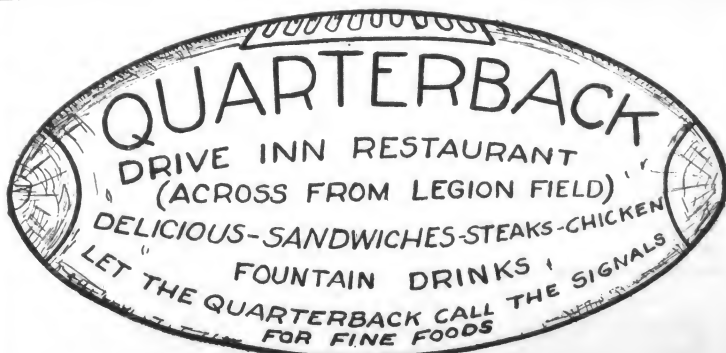
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## Panthers Take Three; Sport 12-1 Record

Last week Birmingham-Southern added three more tennis victories to their credit. All three victories were second victories over the respective schools. These three matches bring the Panther's won-lost ratio to 12 to 1 against collegiate opposition.

Southern found no trouble in repeating a 7-0 win over Marion Military Institute at Marion, Alabama.

### Singles:

Frank Wagner (BS) defeated Jim Popwell 6-6, 6-4.

Leldon Sapp (BS) defeated Pierre Pelham 7-5, 6-3.

Richard Causey (BS) defeated Roy Martin 7-5, 6-3.

Malcomb Coates (BS) defeated Bobby Hooten 6-1, 6-1.

Dick Fleming defeated Joe Williams 6-0, 6-0.

### Doubles:

Causey and Coates (BS) defeated Poywell and Martin 6-4, 6-4.

Sapp and Fleming (BS) defeated Pelham and Hooten 6-2, 6-2.

On Wednesday, at the Birmingham Country Club, Southern again met Howard and defeated them 5-4. In their last match with Howard on the campus, the score was 7-2.

### Singles:

John Murry (H) defeated Morris Dillard 8-6, 6-1.

Pap Ball (H) defeated Sapp 6-2, 6-3.

Mickey Merk (H) defeated Causey 6-0, 6-8, 6-2.

Wagner (BS) defeated Bill Peoples 6-2, 6-4.

Coates (BS) defeated Emery Lowery 6-2, 8-6.

Bob Brown (BS) defeated Lew Murry 6-4, 6-4.

### Doubles:

Merk and J. Murry (H) defeated Causey and Coates 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Wagner and Dillard (BS) defeated Peoples and Ball 6-4, 6-0.

Brown and Tom Averitt (BS) defeated Lowery and L. Murry 6-1, 6-4.

Last Saturday, at the Mountain

Brook Country Club, Southern defeated the visiting University of Chattanooga team 5-2. In their last meeting at Chattanooga, Southern won 6-3.

### Singles:

Vernon Kelley (C) defeated Dillard 6-2, 6-2.

Causey (BS) defeated Ward Crutchfield 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Sapp (BS) defeated Allen Wilson 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Malcomb Coates (BS) won by default.

### Doubles:

Kelley and Crutchfield (C) defeated Causey and Coates 9-7, 6-3.

Dillard and Wagner (BS) defeated Bean and Wilson 6-3, 6-3.

The Panther netmen play their last two matches of the season today and tomorrow. They meet Maxwell Field in Montgomery this afternoon and Spring Hill in Mobile tomorrow. Spring Hill is the only obstacle in the way of a state championship for Southern. Southern defeated Spring Hill 5-4 last month in Birmingham.

## Pi Phis Win The Softball Championship

The Pi Phis came through on Tuesday afternoon, May 4th, with a notable win over the Independents to capture the coveted Women's Softball Trophy. It was a hard-fought game all the way and surprisingly free from the usual team jealousies being displayed. It has been perhaps a long time since two trophies—the other being The Miss Victory Trophy were at stake in one game.

The game see-sawed through every inning and the Independents were leading 8-7 when the Pi Phis came to bat in the last half of the fifth. "Kap" Price and Sara Killingsworth scored the tying and winning runs on hits by Dot Kicker and Betty Rae Price. Donna Pledger clouted another of her customary home runs with one aboard in the first inning. Sara Killingsworth played her best game of the year behind the plate and made 4 hits, including a double.

Notable in defeat was the stellar pitching of Independent Irene Gullege. Frances Martin, of the Pi Phis, was in her best form of the year on the mound for the Pi Phis.

The final score: Pi Phis 11; Independents 8.

It's hard to appreciate the flower of womanhood. We can't see the stems.

If parting is so sad, all bald men should be glad.

A ball player named Jim Clark probably is wondering about requirements for a major league player. After rapping four hits for the Washington Senators in an exhibition game he was returned to a minor league farm.

The blood pressure of children is normally lower than that of adults.

Submarines in their present form were invented by John P. Holland of New Jersey in 1877.

Crayfish eyes are dark at night and light in the daytime.

During the 17th century, clergymen were not authorized to perform marriage ceremonies in the American colonies. Magistrates, judges or town clerks officiated.

College Graduates, there may be a flying career awaiting you in the U. S. Navy. A few selected college graduates are being offered direct commissions in Naval Aviation. Here's an opportunity to fly with the fleet. Here's the exciting future you've been waiting for. Get the details from the U. S. Navy Information Team in Room 209, Munger Building on May 26.

### ATTENTION, WOMEN!

The Women's Intramural Banquet will be held Monday, May 24, at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria. All women interested in intramurals are asked to come. Bring your friends. The banquet will be very formal. All awards and trophies will be presented. Be there to receive yours!!

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## 160 Seniors To Graduate In Commencement June Seventh



Shown above are the Senior Officers who were elected last quarter to head the senior class. They are (reading from left to right), Pete Hensen, President; Mary Leta English, Secretary-treasurer; and Sue McNamee, Vice-President. Congratulations for a fine administration, senior officers.

## 18 Conservatory Students To Receive Degrees 91st Year Closes With Extensive Program

### Dean Announces Staff Additions

The Office of the Dean has announced that there will be four temporary Members of the Faculty added for the Summer Quarter, and that one permanent addition to the staff has been made. Those who will teach classes this summer are:

E. V. JONES—Visiting Professor in Chemistry. Mr. Jones was formerly Head of the Department of Chemistry at Birmingham-Southern College, and is now Professor of Chemistry at the University of Alabama.

MARTIN KRUSKOPF—Part-time Instructor in Economics for the summer. A honor graduate of the class of 1938 at Birmingham-Southern College. Mr. Kruskopf went to Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar after serving in the Army. He is now on the editorial staff of the Birmingham News and Age-Herald.

WILLIAM W. JEFFRIES—Visiting Professor of History. A Graduate of Birmingham-Southern College in 1934, he has his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. He was a Lt. Commander in the Navy during the war and is now Associate Professor of Political Science at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

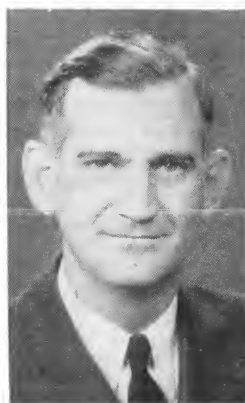
JULIAN BISHOP—Part-time instructor in Accounting. He is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College with a major in accounting. He has done graduate work at the University of Alabama.

Added to the permanent staff was EUGENE HOLTMAN, who will be Director of the Library. Mr. Holtman has an A.B. from Michigan State Normal and an A.M.S. from the University of Michigan. He was Assistant Circulation Librarian at the University of Michigan, 1941-43, and Head of the Circulation Department of the Library at Oklahoma A&M.

### Staff Meeting Today At 1:15

There will be a staff meeting of The Hilltop News this afternoon at 1:15 p.m. in the Hilltop News Office. This meeting is for the purpose of organizing a summer staff for the paper, and to discuss plans for the four summer editions. All people who will be going to summer school and would like to work on the paper should come to the meeting this afternoon. If you are not going to summer school but would like to work on the paper in the fall you can come to this meeting and put your name down for the fall membership list. The meeting this afternoon will have to do with the fall issues as well as those of the summertime.

Whether or not you have any journalistic experience, there is room for you on the staff of the Hilltop News. All you potential newsmen and women come to the staff meeting this afternoon at 1:15 p.m.



The Reverend Guy McGowan, pictured above, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon in Munger Auditorium on Sunday, June 6th, at 11:00 a.m.

### Elections To Be Held In Summer

The Executive Council has announced that there will be all-campus elections within the first three weeks of the summer quarter. The Council is not certain as yet as to what offices will be open, but they will be in both the men's and women's Upper and Lower Division. The exact date for elections will be decided upon this afternoon by the Council, and anyone desiring to run for an office can get further information from Earl Thorn, President of the student body.

### Awards Made In Convocation Tues.

In Convocation last Tuesday morning the Executive Council Awards, the Birmingham Exchange Club Award, and the French Awards were presented to the students who had been chosen to receive them. The Pan-Hellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship cups were also presented at that time.

The Executive Council Loving Cup Award for women was presented to Miss Ann Lewis, and the men's award was presented to George Peach Taylor. These awards are presented each year to those senior students, who, in the eyes of the faculty, have done the greatest service for Birmingham-Southern College during their residence here. Joe Zicarelli, President of the student body presented these two awards.

The Birmingham Exchange Club award was presented to Winfred Godwin by Mr. R. W. Lackmond, President of the Birmingham Exchange. This award is presented each year to that senior who has

### Ceremonies, Socials Mark Commencement

About one hundred and sixty seniors will receive their degrees in the commencement exercises on June Seventh. An extensive program of socials, ceremonies and presentations has been planned for the eighty-eighth commencement.

The program will begin with an Alumni Reunion on Friday, June 4th at 6:00 p.m. This reunion, which is an annual event, will include an outdoor buffet supper served on Munger Terrace. The members of the graduating class and their dates will be guests at this reunion.

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Birmingham-Southern College is next on the program. It will take place on Saturday, June 5th at 10:30 a.m. in Stockham Woman's Building. At Noon of the same day there will be a luncheon for the Trustees at President Stuart's Home.

At 1:00 p.m. Saturday the senior class will journey to Pearl Lake for the Annual Picnic. The seniors are to meet in front of the Birmingham-Southern College Gym at 1:00 p.m. This picnic is for all the members of the graduating class, their dates, other forms of entertainment. The husbands or wives. The events of

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### Book Exchange To Operate May 31st Until June 22nd

On May 31, the Student Book Exchange will once again open its doors to receive books from all students in school during the Summer Quarter. The Exchange will remain open to receive books until June 4.

June 16 will mark the opening day of sales for the Exchange. This is the first day of the Summer Quarter. The Book Exchange, under Manager Linwood Underwood, will continue to sell books on June 17, and June 18. Students may claim money due to them for all books sold on June 21 and June 22.

Students are requested to bring only those books which will be used during the Summer Quarter. The possibilities of the sale of a book not in use during the summer are very poor.

The Student Book Exchange is located in the Hilltop News Office.

All students who failed to get their money for last quarter will be able to receive it when the Exchange pays off during the Summer Quarter, June 21 and 22.

Manager Linwood Underwood has announced that Jimmie Nell Real will serve as his assistant for the Summer. Miss Real will then take over as manager for the Fall Quarter.

All students who are in Summer school are requested to take advantage of the Book Exchange. It will mean money in your pocket, and money saved on all books bought. —Linwood Underwood, Manager, Student Book Exchange

## Commencement . . . Registration On June 15th



... speaker will be Donald Comer, LL.D., shown above. He will deliver the commencement address in Munger Bowl June 7th

Classes will meet as usual, Monday, May 31st.

The office of the Registrar announced today that registration will take place in the gymnasium on Tuesday, June 15th. Students already in residence at Birmingham-Southern will register between the hours of 8:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m. All lower division students will have tickets with the hour they are to register on them. If any lower division student does not have a ticket, he can get it by coming by the registrar's office.

All students planning to go to summer school should have pre-registered by this time, but if any have not as yet pre-registered they should do so immediately.

Students who come to Birmingham-Southern College for the first time in the summer quarter will register between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 12 Noon on June 15th.

Classes will begin at 8:10 a.m. on June 16th. The registrar also announces that there will be classes on Monday, May 31st. This day is a regular class day of the Spring Quarter.

## Examination Schedule

SPRING QUARTER—1948

Day of Examination	Morning	Afternoon
	9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon	1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Tuesday		
June 1st	8:10 Classes	12:10 Classes
Wednesday		
June 2nd	9:10 Classes	1:10 Classes
Thursday		
June 3rd	10:10 Classes	2:10 Classes
Friday		
June 4th	11:10 Classes	3:10 Classes

Classes that do not meet at the times mentioned above will have examinations at times to be announced by the instructor.

W. E. Glenn,  
Registrar.



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## "The Students' Newspaper"

We are sorry to see those of you who are in the graduating class leave the Hilltop. We shall miss you. Our best wishes go with you as we welcome you into the Alumni Association.

The large number of students in summer school will keep the Hilltop lively for the next few weeks.

In the fall quarter we will be happy to welcome those of you who have rested during the summer.

I would like to thank all of you for your part in making this one of the best years in the history of Birmingham-Southern.

GEORGE R. STUART.

# The Worm Turneth

With this issue, The Hilltop News wraps up another year. It has been a year so full of activities and happenings that your old ed has been forced to stay on his toes all the time. It has been a year that kept the staff on the job most of the time, too.

It all began last summer, when the editor officially took office. He found himself staring into the face of four blank pages, and seemingly nothing to fill them with. By writing all one night though, the first issue made its appearance, and though it would never have received an All-American rating, it certainly made the editor proud. It was that first issue.

But the summer held better things in store than that, for the Starlight Operas were again produced, and were real front page copy. Both were good; big stars were on hand, and The Hilltop News had plenty of material available on both. Phyllis Anderson was the woman who took care of women's socials at that time, and in addition, she was the star HTN reporter on the Operas. She did a fine job, too, saving the ed. under a headache. There was the summer softball league in sports, and under a bevy of aspiring sports editors, the HTN managed to cover the games. Front page work was handled by Willene Paston, who did a fine job. And Donald Deagon took over as editorial editor—what a jump he's made now. Who can ever forget Bill Johnson and Impressions? The summer issues continued Bill's column; now Bill is ed. of the Southern Accent. Jimmie Ogle was around to offer assistance to the editor, too. There was a staff to help the editor get out of tights, too.

With the Fall Quarter came more news and a bigger paper. The editor and business manager, Marilyn Cooper, put their heads together and came up with something never before done at Southern. The first issue saw a seven column paper make its appearance on the Hilltop. Work, yes, but it was fun putting it together. A big orientation program put on for the new freshmen helped to fill up that huge edition. The next issue saw a six-column affair, but soon we were back to the regular old tabloid affair, the size you're now reading. The big boys were fun, though.

By this time, Dottie Doerr had taken over the women's angle of the paper; Clyde Coker was handling sports, and the rest of the paper had its staff well set for the year.

There were enough activities during the Fall Quarter to keep The Hilltop News well filled with news. Sadie Hawkins Day came along, and under the able supervision of Jimmy Shores and Bill Acker, the day was a big success. Football was the sports angle, and the KA's wrapped up another championship, but not without a hard struggle. All the teams on the campus showed an improved brand of ball,—the kind that kept the student body and the HTN on its toes.

When the Winter Quarter had made its bow, varsity basketball was here. Remember how the team got off to a slow start? But once

## Fifteen Go To Graduate School

Fifteen seniors, graduating in June, have indicated that they will attend graduate school, and have received fellowships or scholarships to help them accomplish their goal. The amount allotted to each student varies with the school and the degree sought.

Many undergraduates on the campus are laboring under the delusion that a virtually straight A record must be maintained before one may qualify for a fellowship or scholarship. Grades of course do have a great effect upon the chances of a student, but in the final analysis a great many undergrads have received fellowships or scholarships who do not have the highest grades.

Those students who are graduating in June and who have already accepted the opportunity for graduate schools include Julien Cagle, who will go the University of Tennessee seeking a master's degree. His subject there will be Zoology and he has received a grant of \$800. Frank Cogdell will go to Emory for his Ph. D. in Chemistry. His grant is \$900. George Drysdale has received an \$1100 grant from the University of Wisconsin to continue his work in Bio-Chemistry. Upon completion of his work, he will hold a Ph. D. degree.

Elvin Edgar will go on to Vanderbilt to continue his work in religion. The amount of his grant has not been announced, but he will receive his B.D. degree. Winfred Godwin has received a \$600 grant from the University of North Carolina to continue his work in Sociology. His aim is a Ph. D. degree. Hubert Harper, continuing his work in Latin, has received \$400 and tuition from the University of North Carolina, and will work for his Ph. D. Helen Brents Joiner, a major in History, will go on to Vanderbilt with a \$1000 grant and an eye on a Ph. D. degree. J. R. McIver will carry on at Purdue in Chemistry. He will receive \$125 per month, and eventually will gain his Ph. D.

Joe Morrison is headed for the University of North Carolina to study Botany on a grant of \$800. He will seek his M.A. Physics has caught the eye of Robert L. VanAsselt. His future work will be done at Ohio State on a \$1000 grant. The Doctor of Philosophy will be Mr. VanAsselt's goal. Vanderbilt's

started they provided plenty of thrills for the student body. Maybe they didn't win any championships, but they did provide Southern with a varsity team and never failed to give thrills and chills. By now Joe Zie was firmly entrenched as Prexy of the Student Body, and was providing front page news with his Student Book Exchange. Annual dances were a regular occurrence by now too.

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns, etc., etc. The Spring Quarter brought elections, with Earl Thorn the new president, Donald Deagon the new ed. of the HTN, Marilyn Cooper re-elected as business manager, Bill Johnson taking over as ed. of the Southern Accent, and Linwood Underwood becoming the new business manager. There was the May Day too. Sue MacNamee made a very gracious and beautiful queen, and the whole day was a real success because of such people as Joe Cuniff and Raymona Brown. James Hatcher lost a little more hair, maybe, but was very pleased and happy over the way the day went over. The Inter-frat Sing was a big success again. Everybody was good, and the judges had no little trouble in trying to pick a winner.

Softball took the limelight in sports, and the Pikes won the championship. They went on to bring the cup to Southern by defeating the Sewanee Intramural champs. The varsity tennis team won their second straight championship under Coach Pendleton Gaines, and Captain Frank Wagner.

Dances continued, and the conventions held sway on various week-ends.

With the announcement that work had begun on the Starlight Opera, the cycle had been completed. The new editor had taken over now, and this issue is Donald Deagon's first. We think that you are going to find an improved paper under Don. He has good ideas. The paper has come a long way this past year, and we sincerely believe that it will go further under Don.

So this is it. The editor has turned his office key over to Don Deagon. The paper is ready to go to the printer, and Don is itching to work on his first real issue. Many thanks to everyone on the campus for a fine year, a most enjoyable one. Best of luck, Don. Keep 'em rolling!

## For All A Good "Knight" Says Play Critic

It must have been of great satisfaction to the College Theatre group to have their latest presentation, "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," received as the best play of the season by critics and audience alike; a satisfaction and a surprise. I say "surprise because at first glance it would seem that nothing could be less acceptable for an evening's enter-

tainment than a seventeenth century satire on the Elizabethan stage. That such a satire afforded the spectator a really hilarious time is a tribute to Dr. Arnold Powell, its director, and to the group of talented students who acted in it.

The leading roles were well cast; I cannot think of a more agreeable choice for the chief triumvirate than C. M. Dendy, Martha Blanton, and Donald Deagon. Mr. Dendy's performance was just the proper mixture of assertion and uncertainty, bravado and timidity. His "Rafe" was a great egotist and an absurd hero yet likeable and entirely funny. Miss Blanton was a delight. Her childish enthusiasm and romantic quaverings were neatly balanced by her housewifely solidness and her affection for her husband.

I think the whole audience would have liked to accept her invitation to go home with her for some after theatre refreshment. Donald Deagon was the perfect foil for Miss Blanton's exuberance. His was the spirit of the well to do Elizabethan bourgeoisie—pompous, assured and simple. Mr. Deagon's performance was unobtrusive and capable.

The secondary lead were not less satisfactory and even managed to endow the love story with those qualities which made it appeal to the Elizabethans. Ralph Allgood was appropriately dashing and handsome as Jasper, the hero, and Marjorie Shores, as Luce, gave depth to what might otherwise have been a vapid personality. Both Mr. Allgood and Miss Shores were extremely graceful in their actions and I am happy to say that their love scenes avoided the appearance of a wrestling match which most amateur productions have. Victor Moore's stock role gave him little opportunity to display his ability but he played the rich merchant with a great deal of good naturedness and enjoyment. Fred Myers, as Humphrey, was the typical Shakespearean buffoon and was quite amusing. He also suffered from the necessity of giving a stock performance and his same laugh-getting tricks varied inversely with repetition but no one could blame him for giving a straight performance.

John Jeff and Joe Cuniff were good in their pantomime roles. Edna Earle Thompson was hilarious as Barbarosa, the giant, and the rest of the cast were quite adequate. Unfortunately, a lot of the dialogue was lost because of the acoustics and too fast enunciation but the audience could get enough of it to appreciate the sarcasm of the play. The actions were well done although the entire cast seemed to act on the premise that in quiet spots, the Shakespearean thing to do was stand with arms akimbo and the head thrown back. Perhaps it was!

I have nothing but orchids for Dr. Powell's direction, the make-up department and all the rest of the stage crew. The set was excellent and only the most picayunish spectator would wish that the walls had been a little dirtier. Let's face it—our set design people are really something to be proud of. In fact, the entire production of "Knight of the Burning Pestle" is indisputable evidence that our College Theatre is second to none in merit.—Bill Johnson.

JACK EDWARDS, Ex-Editor.

Don't forget to pay all Library fines before you leave school at the end of this quarter.

# Stump The Prof., Sunday, 12:30 P. M.



# Successful Social Year Ends With Parties, Initiations, Elections, And Plans For Future Southern Society

This being the last issue of the HTN for the Spring Quarter, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those cooperative reporters who have helped me to gather the latest news for this column every week.

Finals are here again, but "Southern Society" continues undaunted.

The next item planned on the KAPPA DELTA agenda after their bang-up formal last week-end is a picnic on June the 5th. Two little orphans, a brother and sister, will be honor guests at this newest philanthropy of KAPPA DELTA to be held at Mary Lois Grayson's camp.

The INDEPENDENTS are planning a picnic to wind up their social affairs for this quarter also. Leticia Hernandez, sister of the Senor, is to be the honoree Sunday when all get together at East Lake. The picnic is a fond farewell to Leticia who is returning to her home in Cuba.

PI BETA PHI had a "Cookie-shine" combined with a senior farewell. Five PI PHIS who will be called "alums" after next week are Anne Lewis, Sue McNamee, Phyllis Anderson, Marilyn Miller, and Peggy McDonald. Then last Saturday PI PHIS entertained themselves further when "Big Sisters" took "Little Sisters" to Camp Winnetask for an all-day picnic.

And here is the most unique news of the week—on May the 26th PI BETA PHI held mock initiation for Mr. Robert Walston. He received a "Little Brother" pin and a dinner was given in his honor. How about it! Bod-iord Norton as a suggestion for next year's "Little Brother" girls? Can't think of any male who has lobbied more for PI BETA PHI.

GAMMA PHI BETA pledges feted the actives with a spaghetti supper in the sorority room recently. The GAMMA PHIS are particularly proud of their sister, Martella Bell (better known as "Ooty"), who is both the woman's badminton and tennis champion in Southern Intramurals this year. She has also won the ping-pong championship since she has been at Southern.

Here is a list of the girls who have been selected so far for the reactivated AMAZONS: Carol Lowry, Emily Lindsay, Raymona Brown, from KAPPA DELTA—Sara Killingsworth, Donna Pledger, Martelle Moore from PI BETA PHI—Martha Jo Riddle, Lila Mae Stacey, Dottie Doerr from GAMMA PHI BETA. Three members each from THETA UPSILON, ALPHA CHI OMEGA, ZETA TAU ALPHA, and ALPHA OMICRON PI are to be chosen as soon as possible. Under the very active leadership of Raymona Brown, Roco Timberlake, and

## SAE's Give Social.

### Elect New Officers

Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained recently with a "spend-the-day" party at the Grayson's camp on the Little Cahaba River.

Guests of the fraternity were: Preston Rogers and Irene Gullidge, and Stags, Eddie Gentry and Gerald Stevens.

Actives attending with dates were: John Akin, Barbara Sullivan, Richard Robinson, "Weezy" Flowers, Buster McAllister, Peggy Bonds, Buster Williams, Margaret Mathews, Robert Burns, Stella Byers, Roland Burns, Mary Lois Grayson, Jack Inglis, Judy Heath, Bud Shelburne, Betty Lou Lewis, Beatty Hanna, Peggy Rountree, Dick Howcill, Sally Timmons, Carolyn and Bill McClure, and pledge, D. S. Walker with Dot West.

Stags were: Phil Bouffard, George Shelburne, Ed Huddleston, Walter Powkes, Mark Hanna, Rod McCrary, John Underwood, Bud Palmer, Ray Brownell, Dean Thompson, and pledges, Allen Clark, Bill Tuggle, Charlie Doyle, and Robert Richard. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Grayson.

The SAE chapter at Birmingham-Southern played host to the members of the softball team of the SAE chapter at Sewanee with a party given at the home of Mark and Beatty Hanna last Thursday night.

President, Joe Hughes; vice-president, Bill McClure; secretary, Mark Hanna; chronicler, Preston Jones; correspondent, Bud Palmer; herald, Rod Hughes; and worden, Rod McCrary.

The new officers were installed last Monday night.

## ODK Elects Officers

At the last meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa, officers were elected to hold office for the next year. Bern Calderbank was elected President; Bill Acker, Vice-President; Duncan Hunter, Secretary; John Akin, Treasurer. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary leadership fraternity which recognizes the outstanding juniors and seniors on the campus.

Dottie Doerr, this organization of twenty-one girls should prove to be a definite asset in furthering PAN-HELLENISM on the Hilltop. There can be no better understanding and co-operation than working together toward the same goal. This goal of cultural, social, and educational advancement for all GREEK LETTER WOMEN has been set by the president of PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL as the main theme for next year.

## Delta Sigs Party, Initiate Four

The Delta Sigs took off for the Cahaba River last Saturday, where they had an all day picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams. The day was spent in swimming, boating, dancing and sunbathing. Needless to say "a good time was had by all."

Those attending the picnic were: Dan Moss, Verna Carmichael; Stony Jackson, Sally Lemond; Clyde Winter, Eukie McNutt; Emmerson Krug, Marilyn Boutwell; Bob Marston, Emily Wright; Frank Diers, Frances Brown; John Thies, Wilka Warren; Julien Cagle, Donna Pledger; Clark Brown, Christine Elliott; Bill Tiller, Daphna Barnes; George Plan, Frances Gilmer; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dobbs, Ernie Jones, Charlotte Trawick; Howard Elliott, Lila Mae Stacey; Jaime Acevedo, Mary Scott; John Gray, Joan Irwin; Ernie McLemore, Martha Berry.

The Stags were: Ed Sheeler, Bill Hackney, Bill Morton.

The Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams.

Last Monday night the All Mighty Sphinx of Delta Sigma Phi lifted the veil of darkness and revealed the ultimate knowledge to four new Delta Sigma Phi initiates. The new active members are: Ernie McLemore, Bill Morton, Tommy Allen and Emmerson Krug.

## Zeta's Hold Picnic

The Zeta's entertained Sunday with swimming and a picnic at Camp Cosby.

Zeta's and dates were Roco Timberlake, Fran Ray; Anne Gardner, Bill Travis; Ann Smith, Billy Walker; Lil Burna, Vic Moore; Ann Grace, Bill Stephens; Mary Ann Englebert, Edgar Elliott; Latrelle Wade, Curt Shugart; Bess Shepard, Bill Johnson; Carol Lemert, Roy Martin; Pat Fuller, Joe Russ; Frances Burns, George Phillips; Peggy Hansen, Frank Chappelle; Betty Underwood, Calvin Lowry; Jean Robertson, Bill Barnes; Ruth Myers, Taylor Kirby; Margaret Glover, Bill Spidle; Marjorie Johnson, Ray Elgin, Mildred Carpenter, Jack Abbott; Frances Tiller, Stanley Reynolds; Myra Jean Morgan, Billy Stewart.

Guest, included Mary Jane Gore, Bob Brown; Frieda Roser, Linwood Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson chaperoned the party.

## A.T.O.'s House Party

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity plans to take a vacation after a hard quarter of studying and extra-curricular activities. Members and dates are leaving Friday afternoon, directly after finals, for a much needed week-end of rest and play. The setting for this gala affair will be the Riverwood Camp on the Big Coosa River. Swimming, boating, fishing, and other indoor and outdoor sports will be enjoyed by all. The A.T.O.'s plan to stay all week-end returning Sunday night. Here's to a swell week-end of fun.

## Ox Men Initiate 3

Delta Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity initiated three new men into their active ranks on May 20. The new members are Joel Greer, Hoy! Morrow, and Kenneth Seal. The new initiates were honor guests afterwards at the Quarterback.

## Fourteen Organizations Gave Formal Dances Other Functions Brighten The 1947-48 Season

In the past year at Birmingham-Southern College the Fourteen social organizations on the Hilltop have given fourteen formal dances. Each of these dances had unique decorations which showed the ingenuity of the members of these organizations. From the Pi Kappa Alpha dance to the Kappa Delta dance they were all excellent functions and all worthy of praise.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity had the honor of giving the opening dance of the social season. The Pikes constructed a beautiful lead-out set which surely was worth all of the time they spent on it. Leon Chambers, then president of Pi Kappa Alpha led the dance.

Next came the Theta Chi dance. The Ox Men constructed an excellent leadout set with Christmas as the theme. They are to be commended for a fine dance. Bert Bradley, President of Theta Chi led the dance escorting Louisa Wern.

Of course the Kappa Alpha dance had for its leadout set the Colonial Home. This set is traditional with the KA's, and is a distinguishing mark of that dance. Ed Bagley, then president of Kappa Alpha led the dance with Christine Elliott.

The Theta Upsilon's were undaunted by three inches of snow which kept many from their dance. The lack of people was made up for by the very friendly spirit that prevailed at that dance, and by the excellent decorations and refreshments. Eoline McGowan, then President of Theta Upsilon led the dance with John Jeff.

The AOPI dance also takes high honors in the dance field. Balloons seemed to be the hit of that dance, along with the other excellent decorations. Elsa Allgood, then President of AOPI led the dance with Raeford Lyles.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity had a unique idea in the Anniversary cake. Mrs. Steve Downs came out of one of the slices of the cake to top off an excellent leadout. Steve Downs, President of Lambda Chi led the dance with his wife.

The Pi Phi dance with its Greek columns was one to be remembered. The flash of light and the puff of smoke that heralded in Sue McNamee showed a touch that had never used by no other organization. C. M. Denny escorted Sue, President of Pi Phi, in the leadout.

The Alpha Chi leadout was one of the more outstanding of the year. The lavish decorations set that function off from the others. Marty Stinson, then President of Alpha Chi led the dance.

Delta Sigma Phi gave one of the best organized and most enjoyable dances of the year. The Sphinx theme set that dance apart from the others as did the original Grand March and the balloons falling from the rafters after intermission. Frank Tiller, President of Delta Sigma Phi led that dance with Miss Daphna Barnes, sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had the honor of giving the first spring formal of the year. Outstanding at that dance were the simple but fine decorations and the excellent refreshments. Bill McClure, President of SAE led that dance with Caroline McClure.

The Gamma Phi's gave a new twist to the leadout idea with their Lady of the Moon. At that dance the outstanding Gamma Phi of the year was honored. The Lady of the Moon was President Dottie Doerr, who led the dance with Robert Glass.

The ATO leadout had the sweetheart theme for the leadout set. Notable at that dance was of course

the many pretty young ladies pinned to ATO's. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith led that dance.

The Zeta's had one of the best decorated and most decorated dance of the entire social season. Never before had the bandstand been so thoroughly and well decorated. All decorations at that dance were outstanding. Miss Corrine Timberlake, President of Zeta Tau Alpha led the dance.

The honor of having the last formal dance of the year went to the Kappa Delta's. With this fine dance the formal social season was brought to close. The KD's managed an excellent leadout set, even with final exams crowding them. Past President Jane Hutchins led that dance, and her flowers were presented by President Emily Lindsay.

Congratulations go to all of the fourteen social fraternities and sororities for giving excellent dances.

Of course the formals were not the only functions given. Many other private and all-campus parties were given. House parties and tea dances also added to a very successful social year.

## Radio Class Adds Program

The Birmingham-Southern Radio Workshop added another program to its ever-swelling list of programs this week. Starting last Wednesday "Song Time", a radio show which features two song stars every day was broadcast over station WAFM from 12:30 p.m. until 12:55 p.m. This program is a program of recorded and transcribed music on which members of the Birmingham-Southern Radio Workshop act as disc-jockeys. The program features a new disc-jockey every week. This will be a regular feature of the Workshop, and will be heard at the same time Monday-Friday. The program originates in the studios of the Radio Workshop. Other programs that the Workshop sponsors are: To-morrow's Disc-jockeys, which is heard every day Monday-Friday over station WAPI at 9:30 a.m.; Stump the Profs, which is heard every Sunday over WAPI at 12:30 p.m.; Hilltop Concerts, which is every Monday night over WSGN from 10:15 p.m. until 10:45 p.m.

See this week's Radio Log for the schedule of these programs for the next several weeks.

All of these programs are under the direction of Stuart Mims, who is in charge of the Radio Workshop of Birmingham-Southern College.

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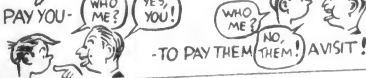
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## Coming In...

With this issue of the Hilltop News your new Editor takes over the paper for next year. It is my hope that in that year the paper can be improved considerably. Of course I realize that this will not happen all at once. There are a great many things that need to be done before the paper can be improved. The first thing that the paper needs is a competent and dependable staff. If the editor of the paper has to spend all of his time writing and typing, he will never have any time to spend improving the form or contents of the paper. A good staff, that turned their copy in on time, would help out no end.

A staff must do more than turn copy in on time however. As we do not have a full-time journalism man on the campus, each member of the staff should spend time learning how to write news stories and features. There are many books that give such information, and it is my hope to get some of these books for the use of the Hilltop News staff.

The Hilltop News could be used as sort of a lab for those students interested in journalism. A staff that was interested in the paper could work together to improve the paper, and also learn something about journalism.

The type used in the headlines of the Hilltop News needs revising. I do not know who started the present system, but it certainly does not give the variety of type needed for the paper. In this issue there are different kinds of type used in order that experimentation on headlines can begin immediately. We are still a long way from a complete revision, however, and it will probably be fall before we start with any permanent kinds of type.

Along with revision in type goes a revision of the form of the paper. This job rests almost squarely on the back of the editor. To him goes the job of paper make-up and editing. There are set principles and rules that should be followed in order that the paper have good form. Your Editor does not know all of these rules yet, but he intends to learn them as quickly as possible.

In order to put the rules into effect, however, the Editor needs a dependable staff.

It is my contention that in order to be better the paper needs a definite set goal in mind. The staff needs more than a desire to improve the paper or a realization that the paper needs improving. Therefore the Hilltop News is going to enter the Associated Collegiate Press competition. The ACP each year gives ratings of college newspapers of the United States. The highest is an All American rating, and naturally that is the rating we will go after.

There are many other things that can be done to improve the paper. We need enough copy every week so that we won't have to use syndicated material to fill up the paper. I believe that there is enough going on on this campus to fill the paper. But our aim is not merely to fill the paper. The material printed in the Hilltop News should be of interest or of value to the students on the campus. Again it takes a com-

### AWARDS MADE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) maintained the highest scholastic standing of the senior class. Winfred Godwin's record would have been perfect had it not been for one B in a one hour course.

Mr. Antony Constans, Professor of French at Birmingham-Southern College presented the annual awards of the French Government. A novel by Balzac was presented to Katherine Ann Price, a freshman who has done the best work in French throughout the year. A book of poems by Lamartine was presented to Arthur Adair, an outstanding student in French of this year. The French Government Medal was presented to Mary Whitehead, the senior who has done the most outstanding work in French throughout her college career. Miss Whitehead will do Graduate work in French.

Miss Jane Hutchins, President of Pan-Hellenic Council presented the Scholarship cup to Miss Corrine Timberlake, President of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Bert Bradley, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council presented the Scholarship cup to Bill Travis, President of Kappa Alpha.

petent and enthusiastic staff to cover all of the news of the campus. My hope is to get such a staff in order to give better news coverage.

Many people who are not on the staff of the Hilltop News can also help improve the paper. The social Chairmen of the Fraternities and Sororities can get their social copy in on time in order that space can be given to their organization's news. People who are going to have their pictures taken for the paper can help by showing up for them, and on time.

Many things happen on the campus that would be of interest to the students, but they escape the notice of the members of the staff. If people who know about things going on on the campus, please let us know.

I have given some of my ideas on the improvement of the paper, but I am sure much has been left out. If you have any ideas I would appreciate you bringing them to me or the other members of the staff, or you could always bring them to the staff meeting this afternoon, and become a member of The Hilltop News staff.

Donald D. Deagon,  
Editor.

### COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) the picnic will include swimming, softball, dancing, sun bathing and seniors are requested to bring 25c to cover cost of drinks and ice cream, and all the sandwiches they care to eat. Transportation to Pearl Lake will be supplied by automobile, so if you have one, senior, bring it along in case someone else needs a lift.

On Sunday, June 6th, at 11:00 a.m. the Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Guy McGowan in Munger Auditorium. Dr. McGowan is the pastor of the First Methodist Church in Montgomery, Alabama.

On Monday, June 7th there will be a Senior Reception in the home of President Stuart from 4:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. This reception is for all of the graduating seniors, their wives, husbands, mothers and fathers.

At 5:30 p.m. Monday afternoon, the Commencement exercises will be held in Munger bowl. Mr. Donald Comer, L.L.D., will address the graduating class in this ceremony.

In order to make this commencement exercise a successful one, a great many people have had to do a great deal of work. Directing the activities were the senior officers: Robert W. Henson, President; Susan McNamee, Vice-President; Mary Leta English, Secretary-Treasurer; Winfred L. Godwin is the Valedictorian of the Senior class.

The Chairman of the committee in charge of the commencement program was Joe Zicarelli. Members of the program committee are Phyllis Anderson, Bib Hughes, Winfred Godwin, and George peach Taylor.

Marty Stinson is the Chairman of the Gift Committee, and she has been ably assisted by Mary Leta English and Blanche Brandes.

Those who will receive degrees from Birmingham-Southern College this year are:

Mary Laura Acton, Adlaide Amstutz, Leta Anderson, Phyllis Anderson, Ruth Virginia Anderson, John Edwin Austin Jr., Thomas Avirett, Jr., Margaret Elizabeth Baker, Joy Ann Earnhart, Sylvia Beal, Martelia Bell, Blanche Brandes, Julien Cagle, James Calhoun, James Stewart Carlson, Burwell Carpenter, Jr., John Buckley Car. Jr., Mitchell Carroll, Alice Dickinson Causey, Henry Chappell, Clarence Chestnut, Ernestine Chaple, James Cleary, James Cogdell, Dorothy Collins, James Cost, Adolph Crew, La Nelle Crowder, Samuel Crowder, William Curl, Jettie Deaver, Conrad Dendy, Bald DiBenedetto, Mildred Downs, George Drysdale, Elvin Edgar, Howard Elliott, William Elrod, Mary Leta English, Caroline Estes, Richard Fleming, John Furlong, Gloria Gilmore, Winfred Godwin, Gloria Goodall, Stanley Goodwin, Peggy Greenhill, M. L. Gunnin, Mary Hall, Floyd Hamilton, Lenora Hamilton, Robert Harris, Ruth Harris, James Hartsfield, Grace Hencell, Robert Henson, Jesse Herring Jr., Robert Hildreth, Lee Higgins, Martha Holley, Betty Hollis, Mary Elizabeth Hughes, John Jeff, William Jenkins, Marjorie Johnson, Helen Brents Joiner, Edith Jones, William Jones, David Kallman, Bill Kibbey, Fred Kimbrough, Victory Knox, Sara Lamb, Irvin Lande, Bernard Lane, Donald Leaver, George Ledbetter, Augustine Leo, Anne Lewis, Mary McAdams, John McDonald, Marjorie McDonald, Eoline McGowan, James McIver, Richard McLendon, Suzanne McNamee, Betty Jo Mann, Don Marietta, George Middleton, Jr., Edwin Miles, Eleanor Miller, Hannah Miller, Marilyn Miller, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Joseph Morrison, William Mooty, Alvin Mosher, Ethelbert Norton, Annette Powell, Eugenia Puckett, William Renolds, Morwena Robinson, John Rothermel, Oliver Russ, Billy Russell, Sarah Sanders, Joyce Sassaman, Claradel Scogin, James Seay, III, Arthur Sharbel, Jr., Claude Shill, Jr., James Shores, Jr., E. G. Sims, Jr., James

## Choir Officers

At a recent meeting, the following officers of the College Choir were elected: President, Jack Nesmith; Vice President, Joe Ed Hastings, and Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Coats.

Skilling, Julia Smallman, Hubert Snow, Jr., George Soika, Jean Stammer, Joseph Stammer, Mary Martha Stinson, Diane Stobert, Mary Farr Stone, Vivian Stubbs, Shaddix Summers, Jack Stephenson, George Taylor, Willie Taylor, Jr., Ann Travis, Sydney Trueman, Irene Turner, Robert VanAsselt, Mary Julia Van Der Voort, George Van Dyke, Louis Vines, Walter Wade, Junius Walthall, Hibbert Weathers, Jr., Robert Weeks, Charles West, Jack Wherry, Nelle Whetstone, Mary Frances White, Mary Whitehead, James Williams, Arvel Wolfe, Kamal Yackzan, Elsie Zander, Joseph Zicarelli.

Those receiving Bachelor of Music degrees from the Conservatory are: Susan Adams, William Bell Laurence Geringer, Esther Horn, Edith Hunter, John Journey, Carolyn McClure, Evan Robinson, Ruth Shultz, Mary Farr Stone.

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# I. M. Program Ends Successful Year

## Pike's, K A's, Ensley Cop Major Sports All Other Teams Show Good Material

Since this is the last issue of the Fall 1947-Spring 1948 school year, the Sports Department of the Hilltop News would like to give a summary of the year's sports activities here on the Hilltop, giving team and individual honors. During the past Intramural season there was a total of 1,780 men, who participated in the program. These men took part in the six major team sports: Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Swimming, Softball and Track and in these individual sports, horse-shoes, handball, basketball free-throw, badminton, ping pong, tennis and golf.

The highest team honors went to the KA's who took first places in four of the six major team sports. They took the Football crown, losing only one game; Volleyball, with an undefeated season; Swimming, and Track. They also took runner-up honors in Basketball and a tie for fourth place in Softball. Varsity players from KA were Tom Averitt, Bob Callahan, and Jerry Williams on the Basketball squad, and Malcomb Coates and Richard Causey on the varsity Tennis team.

Pi K A took the Softball cup with an undefeated season, a second place in the Swimming meet, a third place in the Track meet, a tie for fourth place in Basketball, and fifth place in Volleyball to round out a one, two, three, etc., season. Pike Morris Dillard copied individual badminton honors, while Pat Upton took the horseshoe tournament with Jimmy Goodwin runner-up. On the Varsity squads there were Sam Green, Basketball, and Bob Brown and Morris Dillard, Tennis.

Runner-up honors went to the ATO's in three major team sports: Volleyball, Softball, and Track. In the cage tournament they finished in a two-way tie for fourth place, and in Football they wound up sixth. Capt. Frank Wagner and Dick Fleming, playing on the tennis team, were their varsity men.

The Basketball crown went to the Ensley Independents, who also copied a second place in the pigskin tussle, missing a first place tie by half a game. In their league they took fourth place Volleyball honors, and tied for fourth place in the Softball tournament. Danny Kallman won the handball tournament and Ensleyites Jerry Oxford and Parker Hopping gave their services to Coach Battle's cage quint.

The Rams took runner-up honors in the Independent Volleyball League, and third place honors in Football and Softball. Leonard Pike, Gerome Chambers, Clarence Ware, and Jack Gilmore played on the Basketball varsity.

The Ox-Men of Theta Chi captured third place laurels in the Volleyball tournament, a fourth place in Football, a fifth place in



Above is shown the Pi Kappa Alpha Intra-Mural championship team which was headed by Jack White. Shown in the picture are: (reading from left to right) Back Row; Jimmy Nash, Leon Chambers, Clyde Coker, Milton Veasey, Jimmy Meecham, David Parrish. Front Row; Jack Grove, Bill Walker, Jack White, Joe Crump, Alex Smith.

## Pi Kappa Alpha Gets Cup From Sewanee

Basketball, and a sixth place in Softball.

SAE had a pretty fair year taking a third place in the Swimming meet, a fourth place in Football and Volleyball, and a sixth in Basketball and Softball. The "Sleep and Eaters" finished fourth in team points with a total of 520.

Taking third place in Basketball, the LXA's captured their highest honor for the year. In other team sports, they ran into hard luck, finishing last in Football and Softball.

Delta Sigma Phi also had an unlucky year in the Intramural program. Finishing up in seventh place in Football, the season's initial sport, the DS' got behind and never could quite catch up.

During the season there were three other teams represented. The Panther Independents, the Faculty, and the Stray Greeks. The Panthers started out the year in the Football and Volleyball tournaments, but after an unsuccessful showing dropped out of league play. The Faculty won the Independent Volleyball Tournament, and played 500 ball in the Softball tournament, but wound up seventh in Basketball. In the three sports entered this wasn't a bad showing. The Stray Greeks entered into Hilltop play in the Spring Softball tournament, but they had a bad season and ended up in a last place tie.

Final team points:

Team	Points
Kappa Alpha	660
Alpha Tau Omega	564
Pi Kappa Alpha	559
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	520
Ensley	498
Rams	485
Theta Chi	455
Lambda Chi Alpha	375
Delta Sigma Phi	373

On Sunday afternoon, June 6, at 4:30 in Conservatory Hall, Mu Alpha will present its final recital of the year. It will be a program of solos and duets by Anne Lewis and Susan Adams, sopranos. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Hilltop PiKA's won the interschool Intramural Championship cup back from Sewanee after downing their SAE softball champions 5-2 last Thursday afternoon. The cup has been in the hands of the Tennessee school since last Winter, when their basketball I. M. champs defeated our Hilltop Ensley basketball squad. The cup will remain in the hands of the Hilltop PiKA's until next fall when our I. M. football champs collide with the Sewanee winners.

This was an airtight ball game until the bottom of the fourth, when the Pikes broke the ice with a four-run rally. Up until that inning there had been only one hit, that being by the Pike leadoff man, White, in the initial inning. The four-run rally started when Walker hit safely and stole second. Nash followed him with a scorcher over short, driving in the first run. He went to second on the throw in to the plate in the effort to catch Walker. A wild pitch, another stolen base, an error, and three straight walks accounted for the other three runs. The fifth and final PiKA run came in the sixth. Parrish drove a ball into right center, which the right fielder lost in the sun, and the ball rolled out into deep centerfield. Parrish came all the way around to score the run.

Sewanee was held scoreless until the sixth, when they pushed across a lone run on two hits and a stolen base. Their second run came in the top of the seventh on a walk, a stolen base, and a hit.

A mound duel was staged by the

## Kappa Alpha Takes Track Meet ATO Takes Runner-Up Honors

Kappa Alpha with an over supply of track material supplying its ranks, showed the Hilltop dopsters that they had the old lightning power by downing a favored ATO track team this week with a total of 70 1/2 points. The KA's grabbed the title from the defending title-holding ATO's who finished in the runner-up position with a total of 67 points. The ATOmics with a first place in eight of the eleven events conceded the victory with an over-supply of KA second, third, fourth, and fifth places, along with three first places.

Individual honors went to Art Sharbel, the ATO-mic flash for the second straight time. He won the 100-yard dash, the 200-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, and was anchor man on the winning ATO relay team, and ran up a total of 16 1/2 points. Next in line for honors was the "KA Peach", George Taylor. His total for the day was 15 1/2, which came from a first place in the shotput, a tie for first in the high jump, and a third in the broad jump and discus.

The teams finished in the following order: KA 70 1/2, ATO 67, Pi KA 10 1/2, Rams and SAE 6 (tie), and OX 5.

Events:

100-yard dash: Sharbel, ATO (10 sec.); Dominick, KA; Downs, ATO; Phillips, ATO; Keathley, KA.

220-yard dash: Sharbel, ATO (20.6); Dominick, KA; Downs, ATO; Horton, ATO; Tutwiler, KA.

440-yard dash: Sharbel, ATO (51.8); Hamilton, ATO; Loneragan, KA; Phillips, ATO; Whited, OX.

880-yard dash: Blane, ATO (2:10); Causey, KA; McCoy, KA; Loneragan, KA; Draper, ATO.

Mile: Blane, ATO (5 min.); Sullivan, OX; Jennings, ATO; Akin, SAE; O'Donnell, KA.

Mile relay: ATO first, KA second; ATO third; KA fourth; SAE fifth.

Discus: Moore, KA (111' 10 1/2"); Douglas, Rams; Taylor, KA; McCoy, KA; Hamilton, ATO.

Shotput: Taylor, KA (41' 4 1/2"); Moore, KA; McCoy, KA; Douglas, Rams; Hutchinson, KA.

Pole Vault: Downs, ATO; Smith, Pi K A; Fleming, ATO; Acker, KA; Northcutt, KA.

Broad Jump: Hamilton, ATO (20' 5 1/2"); Coates, KA; Taylor, KA; Walker, Pi K A; Causey, KA.

High Jump: Walker, Pi K A and Taylor, KA (tie-5' 11 1/2"); Huddleston, SAE; Brown, KA; Buck, KA; and Coates, KA (tie).

The Cellar will be open during the summer months from the hours of 8:30 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. daily.

All books are due back to the library by Monday, May 31st before closing time.

SAE (Sewanee)	AB	R	E
Davis, ss	4	0	1
Doss, 3b	4	1	1
Benners, lf	3	0	0
Blackburn, cf	2	0	1
Watkins, 1b	2	0	0
L. Rice, cf	3	0	0
Apperson, c	2	1	0
B. Rice, p	2	0	0
Stephenson, 2b	2	0	0

Total	24	2	3
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PIKA (BSC)	AB	R	E
White, cf	3	0	1
White, 3b	1	0	0
Meecham, ss	3	0	0
Walker, c	3	1	1
Veasey, 1b	3	0	0
Nash, 2b	2	1	1
Grove, rf	2	1	0
Parrish, lf	2	2	0
Crump, p	2	0	0

Total	21	5	3
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Score by innings:	000	001	1-2
PIKA	000	401	x-5

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# Panthers Retain State Championship

## Win 13 Out Of 14 Matches

Birmingham-Southern's tennis team completed another successful season last Saturday by defeating Spring Hill, 6 to 3. This gave the Panthers a total of 13 matches won out of 14 played against collegiate opposition. Southern 6, Spring Hill 3.

### Singles:

Paul Napolitano (SH) defeated Richard Causey (BS) 6-2, 6-1.  
George Amsden (SH) defeated Morris Dillard (BS) 6-0, 6-2.  
Frank Wagner (BS) defeated Dawson Martin (SH) 6-2, 6-4.  
Malcomb Coates (BS) defeated Andy Garcia (SH) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.  
Leldon Sapp (BS) defeated John Rickert (SH) 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.  
Bob Brown (BS) defeated Jack Toumey (SH), 6-1, 6-2.

### Doubles:

Causey and Coates (BS) defeated Napolitano and Garcia (SH) 6-4, 7-5.

Amsden and Toumey (SH) defeated Sapp and Wagner (BS) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Fleming and Dillard (BS) defeated Martin and Larry McGuinn (SH) 7-5, 6-2.

The Southern netmen this season defeated Howard twice, Chattanooga twice, Spring Hill twice, Marion twice, LSU, Ole Miss, Sewanee, Memphis State and Mississippi College.

The Panthers' remarkable performance on the court this season gave them their second consecutive state collegiate tennis title. It further gave them a two-year record of 20 matches won of 22 played against collegiate opposition. Coach Gaines says he has been pleased over the performance of his players as well as the support of the student body since varsity tennis was reactivated under his supervision last year.

Plans are underway for a banquet to be given in honor of the varsity tennis lettermen this year. Players earning letters this season are Frank Wagner (Captain), Morris Dillard, Richard Causey, Malcomb Coates, Leldon Sapp, Bob Brown, Dick Fleming, Tom Averitt, and Bob Kinzey (Manager).

The team record for the season

## Reunion To Be June 4

The annual alumni reunion, honoring alumni and graduating seniors will be held June 4 on the Terrace of Munger. Starting at 6:00, the buffet supper will be followed by entertainment in Munger Auditorium. Last year, over a thousand alumni attended and this year a similar crowd is expected. "Shine" of cafeteria fame will serve barbecue to the guests. Instead of speeches, a program of musical entertainment is planned.

Heretofore, it has been customary to invite as honor guests to the alumni dinner, former students who were favorites with the students while in school, and have since distinguished themselves. This year, Evelyn Beasley, Jean Kern,

### RADIO LOG

To-morrow's Disc Jockey's

9:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

Over WAPI

May 31st-June 4th—David Badgley

June 7th-11th—H. B. Norton

June 14th-18th—Shaff Gregory

June 21st-25th—Pat Bowers

June 28th-July 2nd—Winston Hughes.

Song Time

12:30 p.m.—Mon.-Fri.

Over WAFM

May 31st-June 4th—Benny Digesu

June 7th-11th—David Badgley

June 14th-18th—H. B. Norton

June 21st-25th—Shaff Gregory

June 28th-July 2nd—Rusty McDonald

Hilltop Converts

10:15 p.m. Every Mon.

Over WSGN

May 31st—Martha McClung,

Contralto; Margaret Garrett,

Brown, Violist; Wilbert Robinson,

Pianist.

June 7th—Blair Ross, Barbara

Thomas, Duo-pianists.

June 14th—1st Methodist

Choir, Faure Requiem.

June 21st—Barbara Whittington,

Pianist.

shows 64 singles won while losing only 26, and 25 doubles matches were won to 17 losses. Totals show 89 wins against 43 losses.

Individual records of letter, including both singles and doubles:

Bob Brown, 12 wins, 1 loss; Tom Averitt, 8 wins, 2 losses; Dick Fleming, 4 wins, 1 loss; Frank Wagner, 19 wins, 9 losses; Malcomb Coates, 20 wins, 11 losses; Morris Dillard, 18 wins, 9 losses; Donald Sapp, 16 wins, 10 losses; Richard Causey, 13 wins, 17 losses.

and the Hilltop Quartet have been invited to attend.

Evelyn Beasley, a former soloist with the College Choir, sang the title role in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," presented by the Music Department and the College Theater in 1940, and appeared prominently last year as Natalie in the Starlight Opera, "The Merry Widow." Miss Beasley has a Rotary Club scholarship to Louisiana State University where she has taken the lead for the last two seasons in "Faust" and "Tales of Hoffman," produced by the Opera Department at LSU. This Spring she appeared as guest soloist with James Melton on his Harvest of Stars program. She will return to Birmingham to appear on the alumni program and to sing the role of Pompon in the Starlight Opera, "The Fortune Teller."

Miss Beasley will be accompanied by Jean Kern, former student at



Shown above is the Southern net team of 1948 which completed its season Saturday by downing Spring Hill, 6-3, to make its season victory string total 13 out of 14 matches against collegiate opposition. The Panthers thus successfully defended their claim to the state collegiate tennis championship. Shown in the picture above, front row, left to right, are Leldon Sapp, Richard Causey, Frank Wagner (Captain), Morris Dillard and Malcomb Coates; back row, Tom Averitt, Bob Brown, Dick Fleming, Wilton Templin, Bob Kinzey (manager), and Coach F. P. Gaines.

## Mr. Anderson To Leave For St Louis

Mr. Raymond Anderson, head of the B.S.C. Music Department, will leave soon to observe the direction and presentations of some of the Munny Operas to be presented in St. Louis this summer. While there, he will work with Mr. Edwin McArthur, musical director of the Municipal Theater Association, in studying the scores and production problems of the summer operas to be presented this year. The St. Louis Munny Operas are generally conceded to be the best outdoor summer operas in the U. S.

Mr. Anderson expects to leave June 9 or 10, and remain in St. Louis through June 15.

Birmingham-Southern and now accompanist for the Opera Department at L. S. U. Jean, a niece of Jerome Kern, was a scholarship pupil of Dorsey Whittington and a finalist in the 1946 Miss Birmingham contest. She has accompanied for the Starlight Opera the past two seasons.

The Hilltop Quartet, the favorite group on the Hill from 1937 to 1941, was originally composed of Jack McGill, first tenor; Charles Turner, second tenor; Tom Dill, baritone, and Bruce Johnson, bass. Due to a previous commitment, however, the Reverend Turner will not be able to appear. Rex Windham, who sang in the Hilltop Quartet which was organized after the first group graduated, will take his place.

## Miss Victory Trophy Taken By Pi Phi

Birmingham-Southern College officially closed the women's intramural program for the year Monday night with the presentation of awards to all-star team members and officials, individual winners and runner-ups, team winners, ten high point women of the year and letters to the basketball cheerleaders.

The Miss Victory Trophy was presented to the Pi Beta Phi who ended the season with the grand total of 1272 points. Independents came in second place with 1241 points.

Bib Hughes, senior manager of the women's intramurals presented the Miss Victory trophy. Bib also presented medals to the 10 high point women, those ten with the highest number of points of the 230 who participated in women's intramurals during the past season. High point woman of the year is Irene Gullge with 1050. Other high point women are:

Bib Hughes 1047, Martelia Bell 943, Raymona Brown 914, Peg McDonald 912, Ann Lewis 873, Lil Burns 843, Betty Ray Price 817.

Team standing are as follows:

Pi Beta Phi	1272
Independents	1241
Alpha Omicron Pi	1182
Kappa Delta	1169
Zeta Tau Alpha	1121
Gamma Phi Beta	972
Alpha Chi Omega	710
Theta Upsilon	406

For a review of the sport season at the Hilltop, here are the managers, all-star teams and officials and the team winners in each sport. Tennis Doubles, Peggy McDon-

ald, manager. Winners, Mary Leta English and Fran Jones. Runner-up, Bib Hughes and Irene Gullge. Team, Zetas.

Volleyball; Patsy Collins, manager. Winners, Independents. All-star team; Bib Hughes, Anne Lewis, Henrietta Martin, Dorothy Doerr, Nell Whetstone, Mary Leta English, Pat Fuller, Martelia Bell and Irene Gullge. All-star officials; Peggy McDonald and Dot West.

Ping Pong; Ruth Harris, manager. Winner, Betty Underwood. Runner-up, Pat Bowers. Team winner, Independents.

Basketball; Irene Gullge, manager. Winners, Alpha Omicron Pi. All-star team, Elsa Allgood, Irene Gullge, Bib Hughes, Peg McDonald, Sara Killingsworth and Pat Bowers. Officials, Irene Gullge and Bib Hughes.

Free Throw; Irene Gullge, manager. Winner, Sara Killingsworth. Runner-up, Irene Gullge. Team winner, Pi Beta Phi.

Swimming; Ruth Harris, manager. Winners, Jackie Davies, Raymona Brown and Patsy Collins. Team winner, Kappa Delta.

Badminton; Patsy Collins, manager. Winner, Martelia Bell. Runner-up, Stella Byars. Team winner, Pi Beta Phi.

Softball; Peggy Rountree, manager. Winners, Pi Beta Phi. All-star team: Frances Martin, Katherine Price, Betty Clem, Irene Gullge, Bib Hughes, Helen McGee, Stella Byars, Dottie Doerr, Lillian Gilbert. Officials, Stella Byars and Bib Hughes.

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## Starlight Opera Opens Monday

### Many Students Will Be In Performance



Here are some of the students who are working hard to make the Starlight Opera a success from the scenery angle. Seated are Bill Enloe, Wiley Clemens and Tommy Patton. Those standing are Frances Norton, Homer Carter and Lewis Ogburne. That's Long John Underwood on the ladder. (Photo by Dave Shugerman)

### Dramatic Workshop Helps To Make Operas Successful

Members of the Dramatic Workshop have found themselves in the midst of wild confusion as the production date for "The Fortune Teller" draws near. Little by little, the huge, eighty-four foot stage is beginning to occupy more and more of Munger Bowl. The patter of paintbrushes on fresh canvas mixed with the stripping and tacking of flats have become familiar of the stage crew.

Various talents were weeded out at the beginning of the quarter and placed at specific tasks by technical director, Leo Lother: an old veteran of Starlight Opera productions. Mr. Lother sized up the new crew with caution, patience, and affection and prayed for no mishaps or entanglements.

Homer Carter and Bill Enloe, who spent many toilsome hours on "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" and other college theater productions, are again designing sets and splashing paint, with John Mearhos and Frances Martin under the direction of Harry Roth, the scenic artist.

Experienced members, Virginia Dugger and Frances Norton along with Diane Gardner are doing numerous tasks, with the wielding of the brush being just one of their many accomplishments. Wiley Clemens has found numerous activities to his liking, although the glue and the water bucket seem to present a problem with which he is unable to cope.

Tommy Patton, electrician and veteran of past Starlight Operas, found time to wire and equip the stage with lights with the assistance of John Underwood and Dave Shugerman. Dave is also doubling as photographer and publicity man.

Marjorie Shores, Bud Coleman, and Dorothy Myland are just a few of the others who are working overtime to produce a set which will make a fitting background for the star-studded cast of "The Fortune Teller."

### School Works For Starlight Opera

A group of students and faculty members have been presenting program: at several of the Birmingham luncheon clubs to publicize the Starlight Operas which will be presented this summer.

The programs generally consisted of a brief sketch of the history of the Starlight Operas, given by Mr. Pendleton Gaines; a short musical program under the direction of Mr. James Hatcher; a ticket selling campaign led by Miss Virginia McMahon.

The students who have been participating are: Barbara McClain, Joyce Addington, Roselee Cataldo, Dorothy Powell, Marjorie Johnson, Joan Manley, Donna Pldger, Charles Oliver, Sam Green, Bill McClain, Joe Yerby, Ray Holloway, Henry Heflin, James Pilkinton, Done Mize, Kilford Neely, Billy Shepherd, and Charles Fuleham.

Programs have been presented for: The Kiwanis Club, The Junior Chamber of Commerce, The Ensley Chamber of Commerce, The Birmingham Exchange Club, The Civilian Club, The Young Men's Business Club, The Lions Club, and The Rotary Club.

### 3 Hilltop Seniors To Spend Fall And Winter In Capital

Three Hilltop seniors will spend the fall and winter quarters of this year studying the functioning of the government first hand in Washington, D. C.

Bill Acker, Joseph Grove, and Bill Kinzey will represent Birmingham-Southern at the American University in Washington under the Washington Semester plan. This is a system whereby students from various colleges over the country are selected for special, on-the-spot study of the aspects of the American government. These students will attend seminars at the American University and will work on special study projects in their particular fields. They will have many of the facilities of the government open to their inspection. Full access to the Library of Congress and other privileges such as passes to the floors of both houses of Congress and to legislative committee rooms will be accorded them. They will hear addresses by outstanding governmental figures as a part of their curriculum.

Acker and Grove were selected from the history department and plan to apply the information they will gain in Washington when they enter law school after graduation. They will make studies of the legislative and judicial branches of the government.

Kinzey is an economics major and plans to pay his attention to such aspects of the government as the Department of Commerce, accounting in the government, etc. He is especially interested in the lumber industry and tentatively plans to make a study of that industry's place in the country's economic set up.

All three seniors will remain on the roll of B.S.C. while in Washington. They will return to the Hilltop late in January and graduate the following June.

### 625 Students On Summer Roll

Approximately 625 students registered for the summer quarter at Southern on June 15th. More than the usual number of teachers registered for the summer quarter in order to renew their teaching certificates. There are many students in summer school who normally go to school elsewhere, but who are doing their work in Birmingham this summer.

Some of the new students on the campus are: Walter Kenneth Barnes (Dade City, Florida), Bonnie C. Burchfield, Perry Green Cannon, Blanche Elizabeth Carter (Selma), Grace O. Case, Wesley Bryant Clifford, Fletcher Monroe Cook, Ralph Marvin Cunningham (Hannibal, Missouri), Hugh Jack Dillard (Leeds), Shela Donovan, Annie Ruth Edgeworth (Detroit, Alabama), Lucy Frederick Finley, Donald Eugene Fox, George Clemon Freeman, Homer Wade Goodner, Charles Edward Green (Cullman), John Owen Grimes, Robert Harri-

(Continued on Page 3)

### The Dean's List

The office of the Dean has announced those people who maintained a high enough average during the spring quarter to appear on the official Dean's list.

The following students made all A's on all work (15 hours or more), taken during the spring quarter: Upper Division; William Marsh Acker, John Akin, Betty Lois Arnett, Eaufort Atkins, Alice Dickinson Causey, Conrad Dendy Jr., Dorothy Doerr, Howard Hamm, Hubert Harper Jr., Joseph Hughes Jr., William Kinzey, Willy Mautner, Robert Edgar Moore, Annette Powell, Carl Robinson, William Rudder, Mary Martha Stinson, Ann Marie Travis, James Wesson, Mary Frances White, Mary Whitehead, John Yardley, Elsie Zander.

Lower Division; Milton Brown, Arnold Burke, Mary Casimas, Billie Morris Doughty, John Dunbar, Lawrence Patricia Fuller, Marjorie Irwin, James William Johnson, Katherine Ann Price, Jimmie Nell Rea, James St. John, Sue Pat Santmyer.

The following students made averages of at least 3.4 on all work taken during the spring quarter. (Each student carried at least 15 quarter hours of work; Upper Division: Arthur Adair, George Allen, Lynne Allen, Mitchell Atkins, Thomas Avirett, Margaret Baker, Blanche Brandes, Julien Cagle, Paul Carter, James Catha, Raymond Elgin Jr., Yates Greer, Helen Joiner, Helen Brents Joiner, Carol Lemert, Peggy McDonald, Robert McLain, Eleanor Miller, Elizabeth Miller, Gordon Munsey Jr., William Outlaw, Agnes Elizabeth Payne, Ernest Pharo, John Pool, Howard Posey, Cecil Prescott, Freida Reed, Anna Jane Reed, James Preston Rogers Jr., John Rothermel Jr., Billy Russell, Fred Oscar Sherrill Jr., John Thomas, Rufus Vaughn, Luther Charles West.

Lower Division; Robert Archibald, Philip Bouffard, John Carpenter, Carey Chitwood, Betty Clem, Doris Coffman, William Cooper, John Cariger, Billy Davis, Edgar Elam Jr., Margaret Enslen, Ann Fleming, Olen Fuller, Elizabeth Gore, William Hawkins, Cleveland Hunt Jr., Nancy Johnson, Donald Kahn, J. E. Keeton, Hope Kirby, Willene Paxton, John Douglas Pegues, David Pickens, Norma Jean Short, Jane Sutherland, Bobby Wright, Margaret Gay Wright.

### Others Participate In Major Ways

Starlight Opera opens its fifth season this coming Monday, June 28th, in Munger Bowl, with the presentation of Victor Herbert's light opera "The Fortune Teller". This, the first of this year's two presentations, has a curtain time at 8:30 p.m., at which time a tale of gypsies, hussars, and old Hungary begins to unfold with typical Herbert music, and a not too heavy plot.

The production is being co-directed by Cecil Abernathy, Raymond Anderson, and the chief director Ralph Errol.

Once again the opera is privileged to have the services of noteworthy Broadway and Metropolitan Opera Stars such as Mimi Benzell, Ruby Mercer, Donald Gage, Virginia Johnson and Johnny Silver, who have appeared in past Starlight Opera performances, and Arthur Kent, a newcomer to the Birmingham scene, but certainly not to opera.

Starring in the production opening Monday night are Miss Benzell of the Metropolitan and Mr. Gage of the New York light opera stage. Miss Mercer and Mr. Kent will appear in the second production "New Moon". Virginia Johnson will appear in both operas in the dual role of ballet director and featured dancer, while Mr. Silver will furnish the comedy lead for both performances.

Supporting roles are all by talented local musicians and actors. They include Joseph Yerby of the University of Alabama, William Mc-

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The next issue of the Hilltop News will come out on the ninth of July. All copy for this issue must be in the hands of the editor by Thursday, July 1st. This early deadline is made necessary by the July 4th holiday. All social chairmen should take special note of this deadline, and have their copy in in plenty of time for publication. No social copy will be accepted after noon of July 1st.

There will be a staff meeting of the Hilltop News on Monday, June 28th in the Hilltop News office at 1:00 p.m. Any person who wishes to be on the staff of the paper is invited to attend the meeting next Monday.

### Student Elections July 2nd. All Petitions Due Monday

The executive council has announced that the summer elections will be held on Friday, July 2nd, and that the runoff, if it is proved necessary will be on Monday, July 5th. The offices available in the summer election are one upper division men's executive council office and one lower division men's office. There are two upper division women's offices open on the council.

Petitions of all of these offices must be in Mrs. Hales office by twelve noon on Monday, June 28th. Each petition should be signed by

10 students who are in the same division and of the same sex as the candidate, and every petition should be signed by the candidate.

In order to run for a student council position a student must have an average for the previous quarter's work that is equal to the all school average of the previous quarter.

All students who wish to run for an office on the executive council this quarter should confer with Earl Thorne, President of the Student Body, and find out what the duties of the desired offices are.



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## It Must Be Done

It is really amazing when you think that in this modern day and age we have in our midst people who are similar in thought and actions to the robber barons of the dark ages. One would think that the people would not stand for such subversive organizations as the Ku Klux Klan in their society, but it seems that the opposite is the case. Even some of the more respected citizens sanction that organization, and are members of it. We must realize that the Ku Klux Klan is an evil drag on our society, and a thorn in the side of the progress of the South. It is an organization that must be eliminated if the South is going to come to any sane solution of the race problem.

Many people seem to hold to the idea that the Ku Klux Klan satisfies the need of the race question in the South, but if we take a good look at the Klan we can see that its methods are all outside of the law. The Klan has man times taken the law into its own hands. It has acted in the same way the Hitler's Brown Shirts acted just before they overthrew the German Government. If we let the Klan go too far, perhaps they someday will get the

idea that they are better than the law. The Klan has many times taken enforcement. Such an idea would seem to be far fetched, but it was in Germany too.

In my opinion it is going to be the duty of the students of today to get rid of the Klan tomorrow. It is for the educated people to lead the uneducated in the right direction rather than letting them be led by subversive elements. It will be a big task for the students of today who will be the leaders of tomorrow, but it is a task that must be done if our form of government is going to exist.

## From Way Back

By G-STRING

There's no substitute for quality; so I'll only attempt to breach the gap for the summer.

Almost anything we do is habitual; the hours we sleep, the time of day we eat, and many other things. But some of our habits are bad. Just as everybody has a bad habit, everybody has a pet peeve, and usually our pet peeve is someone else's bad habit. After visiting



## "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY" Says—

Alexander Pope said, "An honest man's the noblest work of God." And it might be added that only when a man's work is honest can he achieve anything worthwhile.

A neighbor of ours strove very hard to reach certain goals in life. He worked tirelessly, and at last had everything he wanted. One day he said, "I'm looking back, the long road up was the most fun—much more than trying to enjoy what I now have." (Motto: Live each day for itself.)

And while living, we can't forget the need for giving so perfectly expressed hundreds of years ago by—"What you keep is lost. What you give is forever yours."

Dale Carnegie points out that "Businessmen who do not know how to fight worry die young." For most of us it's impossible not to worry now and then. But there's some comfort in realizing that most of the things we worry about never happen.

the gym in the mornings you wonder how many hours credit those avid bridge players get for their concentrated efforts. And watch those tempers dears.

The Hilltop is buzzing with straw hats this summer. All the certificates must have run out. Glad to have them. The school seems to take on a more practical value at any rate.

Martha Blanton gets my vote as the girl of the month—But Martha, leave Dick's umbrella at home.

The major events of the summer are confined to the Starlight operas, and with such able performers, the success of the venture is assured.

For anyone who has sought ideal contentment, pay a visit to the Rare Book Room in the library. There's a gentleman there that knows what he is doing.

Darwin's theory certainly holds during the summer weather... but who's fit to survive.

## OTHERS PARTICIPATE IN MAJOR WAYS

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Lain and Donald Deagon of Southern, Birmingham-Southern German Instructor Dorothy Cox, Vernon Skoog, Evelyn Beasley, James Overton, and Selene Smith. Important understudy roles are held by Ray Holloway of the University, and Ella Steele of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music.

The ensemble boasts many Southern students: the chorus claims Gene Thompson, Charles Fulgham, Donna Pledger, Martelle Moore, Bob Sims, Richard Ward, John Journey, Norma Jean Williams and Dorothy Elliot; the ballet Pat Bowers; the orchestra, Jack Crowe, Steven Dill, Don Culley and Henry of Clanton, Virginia Lucy of Virginia, and Joan Manley of London, England.

Barrett. All three of the accompanists are from the campus. They are: Poncy Brock, Mrs. J. Allen Tower and Barbara McLain.

An interesting footnote is that while the opera is sponsored by Southern, the great majority of the ensemble consists of students from the high schools of the area and non-residents such as Henry Heflin

## Chesterfield Makes Radio Changes For Summer

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 25—The Chesterfield Supper Club, long a favorite with America's college students, has recently announced that its summer program will feature the Swing and Sway Rhythms of Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra. Replacing Jo Stafford and Perry Como, who are on vacation, will be the versatile Kaye band who will be heard five nights weekly, Monday through Friday, on an NBC coast-to-coast hook-up.

Regular broadcast features will be the Supper Club version of Kaye's

With the exception of professional direction by Leo Lother and scenery painting by Harold Rolls, the entire job of setting and scenery has been accomplished in a very praiseworthy manner by members "So You Want To Lead A Band?" of the Birmingham-Southern College Dramatic Workshop. Hard working members of the group are Tom Patton, John Underwood, Homer Carter, Bill Enloe, Marjorie Shores, Francis Norton, Wiley Clemens, David Shugerman, John Niharhos, Virginia Dugger, and Dorothy Nayland who at present is dramatic instructor at Wylam Elementary School.

A precedent will be set this year in that the opera will run six nights consecutively, barring inclement weather, which, Starlight fans will note is a record. Performances will be dropped in case of rain.

Principal supervision of the show has been divided into three categories: music, Mr. Anderson; stage, Mr. Errol; and ensemble, which consists of the ballet, actors, and chorus, Dr. Abernathy. The majority of work has possibly been centered about the chorus in the ensemble, which has again this year observed its usual rigorous and intensive rehearsal schedule under the able direction of James Hatcher, who has done an admirable job of turning out a fine choral group. Afternoon and evening practice will little rest has resulted in what Hatcher terms "probably the best chorus we have had to date."

The work in the chorus has been duplicated apparently by everyone connected with the production and the result looks bright for the audience. Rehearsals over the weekend will apply the final polish. Tickets are on sale at Forbes Music Shop and are at student, grandstand and reserve prices; the sale this year has been heavy and predictions for the show indicate that the size of the sale will be justified. Birmingham and Southern look forward to the splendid presentation Monday evening.

each Wednesday, and his "Serenade" program on Tuesdays. A guest star will be welcomed to the Supper Club every Thursday.

## COLLEGE NIGHT

College Night will be a regular Friday night feature in the Supper Club with a salute to the ABC girl of the Week, a beautiful Co-ed chosen each week from a different American college.

The girl will be picked by the beauty jury, consisting of columnist Ed Sullivan, designed Tina Lesser, and John Robert Powers. At the end of the season, each co-ed presented will compete for the national title of "Miss American Co-ed of 1948."

Laura Leslie, Don Cornell, Dick Edwards and the Kayedets, and the Kaye Choir will assist Kaye in airing many new production numbers and the latest in popular music.

## GODFREY EVERY MORNING

The incomparable Arthur Godfrey will continue his "Arthur Godfrey Time" under Chesterfield sponsorship during the summer.

As before, Godfrey's unpredictable humor and wit will be carried over all CBS stations each morning Monday through Friday.

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## TICKETS AVAILABLE

"Tickets to either or both of these outstanding shows are available, in limited quantities, to those students of Birmingham-Southern who plan to visit New York during the summer," said Editor, Donald Deagon of THE HILLTOP NEWS.

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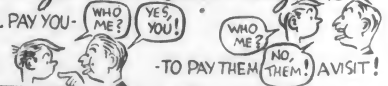
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# Little Organized Activity On The Summer Society Scene

## SAE's Initiate

Sunday, June 20th, The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity held a formal initiation for new members. The initiation took place in the chapel of Birmingham-Southern College. After the initiation the new members were honored by the old members by a dinner. Those who were initiated are: Bobby Balnsfater, Allen Clarke, Charley Doyle, Bob Kinzey, Martin McWhorter, Tommy Patton, Bill Tugle, Robert Richard, Sam Walters, D. S. Walker, and Paul Skolkel.

## Delta Sigs Party

After the final exams were over in the Spring quarter, the Delta Sigs relaxed with a party in the Pirate Room of the Bankhead Hotel. Dancing and eating were the big events of the party.

The party was held in honor of the students and Faculty members who are leaving Birmingham-Southern College. Those being honored were John Bronaugh, Howard Elliot, Clark Brown and Julien Cagle. Faculty members being honored were Don Culley and Mr. Hernandez.

The biggest single social point of the evening was the repeated playing of "Get Along Home Cindy" by Lila Mae Stacey, who seemed to have a fixation on that particular piece of music.

## K D House Party

The KD's seemed to have had a busy weekend June 4-6. Most of their new members and some of the old ones had a houseparty at Laguna Beach. The entertainment consisted of swimming in the Gulf, playing on the beach, dancing at the Yacht Club, and playing the slot machines. On Friday night they were honored by a weiner roast given for them on the beach by the KA's. Saturday night they returned the favor by giving the KA's a dinner.

The girls attending the houseparty were Francile Cannon, Margaret

Cooper, Margaret Ensien, Margaret Matthews, Jo Ann Smith, Jo Ann Hunter, Dot West, Weezie Flowers, Eukie McNutt, Alta London, Kitty Fouché, Chaperones were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Fouché.

Not to be outdone, the KD's not attending the Houseparty had a picnic and swimming party at Little Cahaba River on Saturday, June 5. It was given in honor of the two little girls from the East Lake Orphanage who are their local philanthropy. Everyone had lots of fun swimming, fishing, row-boating and eating. Mrs. Grayson chaperoned the event.

## Gamma Phi Activities

Gamma Phi Beta prexy Dottie Doerr is to attend the sorority's Diamond Jubilee Convention at St. Louis, Mo. June 28 through July 2. Mrs. Joe Kelly, alumnae president, will accompany her.

The Gamma Phi attending summer school are glad to have with them a recent alum, Dot Vann. Dot has been busy flying as airline hostess with PCA airlines but has returned to Southern to take some courses in the field of Education so that she may become a teacher.

All of the Gamma Phi are kept quite busy this summer attending the many weddings, teas, and showers of their summer brides. The Gamma Phi weddings for late Spring, Summer, and early Fall total an even dozen.

## Theta U Convention

Julia Ann Gilmer and Marjorie Kirby are looking forward to the Theta U convention to be held at the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park, Colorado. The convention dates are June 23 to June 26.

## Alpha Chi's Work

Most of the Alpha Chis are out of town for the summer, but those left seem to be quite busy with their philanthropies. Sunday afternoon, June 20, a group of them took care of the spastic children in East Lake Park while their mothers were attending a meeting in the pavilion of the park. Looking after spastic children is one of the concerns of the sorority.

## Ox Men Hold House Party At Yeargin's

Members of Theta Chi fraternity and their dates assembled at Yeargin's Camp during the holidays for their annual house party.

Most of the group left from the Gym on Saturday, June 5, for the long trip. As is to be expected, part of the group got lost on the way. Bert Bradley, Marilyn Boutwell, Jack Edwards, Jean Goddie, John Dunbar, Maureen Wyatt, and Mrs. Dunbar covered most of the state

## Mens Phys Ed.

### Club Organized

There has been a new addition to the Phys. Ed. Club on the Hilltop Campus, a men's branch has been organized. There has been no election of officers as yet, but a committee headed by John Foster has been elected to serve as an executive council until such time as officers can be elected. This club is composed of men's physical education majors for the purpose of promoting physical education activities on the campus emphasizing the need for facilities such as, tennis courts and athletic fields. There will have been the first summer meeting of the Phys. Ed. Club by the time this paper goes to press.

## LXA Elect Officers Entertain With Hayride

The following men have recently been elected to serve Lambda Chi Alpha for the coming term: Keith Russell, President; Frank Berg, Vice-president; Marvin Rice, Treasurer. (Continued on Page 4)

of Alabama in an attempt to find the camp. All the dirt roads, ruts, and hog trails were covered by the trio in their journey.

Most of the time on the river was spent in swimming and boating. Eating and sleeping were sandwiched in wherever the group could find time. Some members tried fishing, but had no luck.

Karl Thelander, faculty advisor, spent most of his time playing bridge with several undergrads and administered a sound spanking to them.

Does being kind to our feathered friends include fan dancers?

## SUMMER POLL

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son Gwin, Bertha B. Herring, Frances Susan Hill (Lake Charles, Louisiana), Walter Ray Hoffman, Jesse Harmon Hooper (Selma), Mary Frances Smith Keeton, Henry Sloan Kinnebrew, Joseph David Kisber.

British Columbia is said to contain one-half of Canada's remaining commercial timber.

## Radio Log Hilltop Concerts

June 28th. 10:15 p.m. Over WSGN. Hilltop Concerts, Faure Requiem. First Methodist Choir.

July 5th. 10:15 p.m. Over WSGN. Bobby Whittington, Pianist.

## To-morrow's

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Mary Ellen Stammer, Marian Scott Steedman, Nancy Straub, Robert C. Swinburne (Kincaid, Illinois), Frank R. Trechsel, Anne Huntington Wadson, Robert Emmett Walker, Mary Ruth Wall, James Gray Whitsett, Ann Downy Williams, and George Kendrick Williams (Greenville, Alabama).

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## Summer Sports Plan

The summer sports activities on the hilltop will be confined to two principal sports, tennis and softball. This limited program in the summer is necessary because of the small enrollment as compared to the other quarters. The tennis program will differ from other quarters in that it will consist of teams instead of individual players. These teams are to be made up of a minimum of five players. The matches will consist of seven matches, five singles and two doubles. The various members of the varsity tennis team are eligible for team play in the summer quarter due to no varsity competition in the summer quarter. All fraternities are expected to have a team, the faculty will have one, and there will probably be at least one independent team. I have been told that the faculty usually wins this event—come on students get your rackets out, we can't allow this sort of thing to go on.

The softball teams this summer are expected to be much the same as last summer except that we do not have as many students this summer quarter as last year. The usual number is around ten teams. The intramural council will have met by the time the Hilltop News goes to press. The council is to decide

whether the league this year will be a "slowpitch" or a "fastpitch" league. Coach Baker gave his opinion that we would have a great deal of fun with a "slowpitch" league. The scores would be higher with a corresponding increase in excitement, this would also help the situation as regards the limited number of players. All you fraternities and independent team managers can begin to line up your players for these sports.

### SUMMER SOCIETY (Continued from Page 3)

urer; John Murry, Ritualist; Rollin Roberts, Secretary. The retiring president, Steve Downs has, with the aid of a capable cabinet, maintained throughout his term a high standard of efficiency; it is with true sincerity that we publicly acknowledge our thanks to him and the other retiring officers.

Friday afternoon, June 4th, the members of Lambda Chi Alpha and their guests celebrated their various degrees of success in respect to the spring quarter with a hayride to Camp Cosby. Freed, if only momentarily, from academic cares the crowd rejoiced in true Lambda Chi fashion, making this a fitting climax to a spring filled with fine parties. The usual boating, swimming and dancing were enjoyed.

Guests of the fraternity present were: Bob Sims, Ann Smith; Charles Mitchell, Martha Price; Bobby Darby.

Members of Lambda Chi and their dates attending: Keith Russell, Carol Lowry; George Letherwood, Beverly Jo Sutton; Marvin Rice, Lillian Gilbert; Rollin Roberts, Ann Morrow; Mac Hall, Nina Zukov; Ray Bates, Betty Jane Merritt; Bob Smith, Doris Lawler; Tommy Peterson, Christine Sannemann; Charles Armstrong, Kathleen Lackey; Wil-

## Summer Nets And Tennis

Three members of Birmingham-Southern's championship tennis team of this past spring aren't going to let summer days find them loafing by a long shot. Frank Wagner, ace singles man on the net squad, who led the Hilltop boys in victory during the tennis season is keeping in shape out at the Mountain Brook Country Club, where he is currently appearing at the club professional. The Mountain Brook Club, minus a "pro" for some time, has taken on the services of Wagner instructing members, guests, and friends on a few of the finer points. And as for as Southernites are concerned they couldn't have picked a better one.

But Frank isn't the only tennister from Southern keeping the ole strings humming with stabs and smashes because Richard Causey and Malcolm Coates have packed up their rackets and gone down to Sylacauga to appear in the annual Cotton States Tennis Tournament. Results from the play there haven't come in yet, but you can be sure these boys do all right for themselves, and you can give some of the credit to the training they've had while for the BSC banner under the capable supervision of Mr. F. P. Gaines.

lie Jones, Mary Jo Patton; Jack Wisdom, Betty McKenzie; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Downs; Charles Benefield, Gloria Scalise; Roy Howard, Elaine Tucker; Bill Averitt, Barbara Guilbeau.

The stag list included: Phil Berry, John Murry, Paul Carter, Homer Carter, Norma Zachery, and Bill Harper.

### A O Pi Doings

AO Pi's are having a picnic and swim party at Marilyn Cooper's Camp this Sunday.

Jane Robinson, former Southern student and AO Pi, was married Tuesday night.

On June 16th, Jean Holston and Margie Shores were initiated and honored with a banquet at the Old English room.

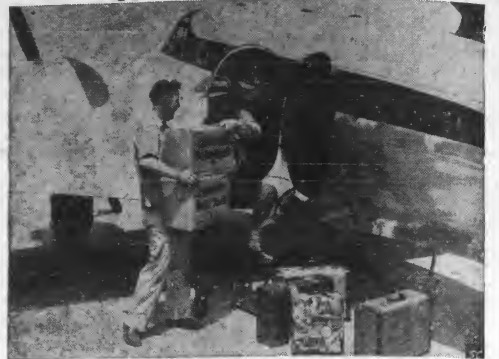
Sara LeSueur, Pat Bowers, Elsa Allgood, Ruth Sherrod, Ruth Shapard, and Margie Shores are still talking about their wonderful trip to Coco Beach, Fla., on the AO Pi Southern district houseparty.

### The Stray Greek Summer Activities

The new students on campus are many and of varied fraternal organizations. For these students and for those here previously the Stray Greeks and remaining active during the summer quarter. Any of you who have no chapter of your fraternity or sorority on this campus are automatically members of the Stray Greeks.

The Stray Greeks is an organization founded solely for the purpose of giving those students at Southern who do not have fraternal affilia-

## Mercy Plane Bears Red Cross Personnel and Supplies to Oregon Flood Area



CHICAGO, ILL.—Bearing a specially trained Red Cross disaster worker and a cargo of supplies that included 500 pounds of dextrose-rich candy, a mercy plane flew from Chicago to aid victims of the flooded Columbia river. The flight was sponsored by the Chicago Herald-American and business organizations making up the Mercy Fleet in Chicago. Robert J. Casey, former war correspondent, was aboard. Here, Casey (right) helps Chuck O'Connors load the candy, which was donated by Otto Sehnering, president of Curtiss Candy Company. The plane was made available by John D. MacArthur, president of the Bankers Life & Casualty Company.

tions of their fraternities or sororities the opportunities afforded them by such associations. The Stray Greek organization gives its members the opportunity to participate in campus politics, sports theatre, and social life.

Since Stray Greeks is one of the few organizations remaining active on campus this summer much of the summer entertainment will fall to them. If any of you wish to participate in any of these activities, notify Mary Scott, Andrews Hall.

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## Brownell, Walker Take Elections

Ray Brownell took the Men's lower division Executive Council post last Friday in the student body election, and Elbert Walker came away with the Men's upper division post. Brownell won out over Bill Yardley by a vote of 64 to 25 and Walker won over Anthony Ardivino by a vote of 48 to 32. The offices taken by Brownell and Walker are regular three quarter offices and the terms start immediately.

No woman ran for the office that are open in the Council, and Earl Thorne, President of the Student Body has announced that another means will be used to fill that of-

fice for the summer quarter only. With the election of the officers to the Council this quarter, the Council has reached its full summer strength. There are still vacant posts on the Council, but students not in school this summer are the holders of those offices. The regular fall election will take care of filling of vacant posts on the Council.

Because there are no student activities fees the summer quarter, the activities of the council are limited. Earl Thorne has announced that the council will spend most of its time this summer making plans for the fall.

## "Fortune Teller" Is Fair Opinion Of Hilltop Critic

"The Fortune Teller," the ninth production of the Starlight Opera, which opened with a painfully premature performance, was by the final showing last Saturday night greatly improved despite of the informal arrangement of its already shaky dialogue and the persistent inability of its star, Mimi Benzell, to maintain her presence on stage.

It was, however, the voice of Miss Benzell which gave the show its greatest strength. Unfortunately her so-star, Donald Gage, was unable to come up to her vocal standard.

The comedy of the production was little better than the straight dialogue. Little Johnny Silver, although hilarious himself, was given some of the stalest gags in the English or any other language. His ad-libbing and capricious antics on stage were far more appealing.

Although the operetta was allegedly written by Victor Herbert, by the time it was ready for staging here so much material had been interpolated that the late Herbert can hardly be blamed for its shortcomings. The interpolations, moreover, were sometimes so poorly motivated as to give the show a bothersome piecemeal effect.

The singing amateurs, Evelyn Beasley, Joe Yerby, James Overton, and Bill MacLain turned in completely satisfactory performances, and in the cases of Miss Beasley and Yerby, were almost as great assets to the show as were the professionals.

Of Miss Beasley's talent we have seen proof often before, but in "The Fortune Teller" her work was at its best to date. Her vocalizing in take-offs on grand opera and one duet with Gage came near outshining that of Miss Benzell.

Yerby, baritone from the U. of A., who sang "Gipsy Sweetheart" and a shorter piece, "So, So, Mamselle," displayed a marvelous voice, particularly when one considers that he has had only five months of vocal training.

Vernon Skooge, in spite of his previous experience with the Starlight Operas, was very ill at ease in his role as the Count, and went through his lines employing a minimum of intelligence.

Some of the other speaking parts were very nicely done. We enjoyed the characterization of the bumptious General created by Donald Deagon. This and perhaps Yerby's interpretation of the role of Sandor, the gipsy, were about the only evidences of anything like effort to-

ward convincing drama in the show. The chorus was well rehearsed and was one of the better features of the show. Bowings of the noodle to J. Hatcher for same.

The music was played by an orchestra which was a good sized improvement over some used in past productions.

Something new was added this season, which something was a decent ballet. The dancing group was graceful and invigorated, and in the third act performed as delightful a bit of cavorting as we will hope to see. Virginia Johnson and Gene Bayliss were so arresting in their individual and concerted dances that we could overlook the fact that their routines had only an occasional knock on the tambourine in common with the theme of the show. Few things on the stage could claim so much. We hope to see as good ballets in the future now that the precedent has been set.

Donald Gage, who did a much better job last summer in "The Merry Widow," caused a good deal of pain with his unruly verbratto and excessive nasality. He was unable, in addition, to blend his voice with any on stage save that of Miss Beasley, with whom he sang only one song. We ought to recognize, however, that his stage presence was very beneficial.

All in all, those who came to see the operetta might have spent more money for less entertainment at some of the professional productions with which Birmingham is occasionally plagued.

Wiley Clements.

## Profs Do Research During Summer

Drs. Dwight Dorrough and Arnold Powell are utilizing their time this summer for research work in their respective fields.

Dr. Dorrough of the English department has submitted the first volume of his work on the religion of the old South to publishers, the MacMillan Co. This book is titled "The Good Old Faith" or a documented study of the imperial aspects of religion in the South prior to 1860. The second volume will consider the rational aspects of southern religion of the same period. In conjunction with this work Dr. Dorrough is preparing a study on the ante-bellum southern novel.

## All-Campus To Dance Tonight, Interfrat Group Is Sponsor

### Astronomy Class Observes Stars

Probably one of the most unusual and interesting classes on Campus these days is listed in Southern's catalogue as Astronomy 201. Instructed by registrar William Glenn, the course claims an enrollment of some eighty students, one of the largest single classes on the Hill, and a testimony, perhaps, to the interest the course arouses. Professor Glenn convenes with his class daily in Munger Auditorium, and no few passers-by have mistaken the group for convocation, such is its size.

Out-line material on the celestials is presented in class in an interesting manner, but the high points of the course are those evenings when the class breaks down in to sections of approximately twenty in order to actually observe the topics which

### Mercer And Kent In "New Moon"

Rehearsals are now under way for "New Moon," the Starlight Opera's second production of the season. The Sigmund Romberg operetta, which opens a six night run in Munger Bowl on July 19 at 8:15 p.m., will star Arthur Kent and Ruby Mercer in the leading roles of Robert and Marianne.

Kent is a winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, the contest which discovered Eleanor Steber and Robert Merrill. He is a baritone and has done light opera work in St. Louis and Dallas. It was in Dallas that he won acclaim in the role he will sing here.

Ruby Mercer, of course, is the soprano who starred here last summer as "The Merry Widow."

Johnny Silver, who has drawn laughs in the last three Starlight Opera productions, will handle the funny stuff in the role of Alexander in "New Moon."

Ralph Errolle will again do the directing, and Dr. Cecil Abernethy is Production Manager. The orchestra will be under the direction of Raymond Anderson, and the Chorus under James Hatcher.

Choreography will again be directed by Virginia Johnson of New York. Miss Johnson will also star as Ballerina. Her dancing partner will be Gene Bayliss.

The featured songs in the operetta are as follow: "One Kiss," "Wanting You," "softly, as in a Morning Sunrise," "Stouthearted Men," "Lover, Come Back to Me," "Gorgeous Alexander," "Girl on the Prow," "Never, for You," "Interrupted Love Song," and "Marianne."

The show will give a large number of local persons a chance to display their talents and to gain useful experience. James Overton, who was a hit in the role of Boris in "The Fortune Teller," will sing the second lead. The cast of principals includes Marianne Ariall, Mary Bodham, Donald Deagon, Victor Moore, Donald Hawkins, John Journey, Bill McLain, and Ralph Allgood.

Dr. Powell is revising his doctors dissertation for publication in book form. His subject is the pathos in Elizabethan drama through Shakespeare.

Birmingham-Southern's summer social season opens officially tonight on the terrace of the Student Activities Building, at 8:30 p.m., when the Inter-Fraternity Council will open the doors to all students for their Summer Hop. Following up a tradition initiated last summer by the Executive Council, the dance committee concluded that cool evening dances under the stars would be rather popular among the enrollment of this institution. The Inter-Fraternity Council is assuming the brunt of campus social activities during the quarter when fraternities individually are comparatively inactive by sponsoring the first terrace dance of the summer quarter. It will be a social function not to be missed by the students and faculty of the college and their friends.

They have covered in lecture. Tuesdays and Thursday evenings will find these observation groups, including interested outsiders, viewing the heavens from atop the Gymnasium or from the grandstand of Munger Bowl. Interpreted by the professor, the stars and planets seem to take on an added interest on these warm summer evenings when strolling outside is so popular anyway; homework and pleasure combined seems to work out nicely in this case.

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Continuous music via juke box will fill every taste in style, and a great deal of floor space assures good dancing. Refreshments served by the refreshment committee under Sam Smith will be on hand during breaks.

To insure comfort at the dance the Council has stipulated that the dress shall be strictly informal.

Plans for the season opener have been supervised by Inter-Fraternity Council President Bert Bradley and the Faculty Adviser Pendleton Gaines. The plans have been carried out by the council members who are the presidents and representatives of the different Fraternities on the Hill.

At present the representatives of the Council are:

Ed Dismukes—Pi Kappa Alpha  
Frank Tiller—Delta Sigma Phi  
Bill Travis—Kappa Alpha  
Keith Russell—Lambda Chi Alpha  
Sam Smith—Alpha Tau Omega  
Bert Bradley—Theta Chi  
Joe Hughes—Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Each Fraternity also has an alternate representative.

The dance tonight, judging by the popularity of such functions, will probably be duplicated henceforth as a regular thing, for student response has been enthusiastic. The Inter-Fraternity Council is thinking of making the dance a traditional affair, and the Executive Council will possibly follow suit.

Remember, the dance starts at 8:30 p.m., the dress is informal, all students and faculty members and their friends are invited to attend.

## Speech Majors Get Clinical Practice In Summer Course

Majors in the field of speech at Birmingham-Southern this summer are being offered the opportunity

to work first hand with various examples of defective speech in a Speech Clinic held by Dr. Marsee Fred Evans. The Clinic is in the form of a class, which gives credit for five hours work in the study of speech correction and two and one-half hours work in actual clinical practice. This clinical practice is in co-operation with the State Rehabilitation Program and the State Crippled Children's Welfare Organization.

The class has been given a wide representation of speech defects to work with, including examples of "infantile preservation," "cerebral palsy," "cleft palate," and other unusual types of articulatory difficulties. Progress is checked each week by recordings made on a tape recorder, and according to Dr. Evans the work thus far by the clinic has been "very good."

Dr. Evans is one of the most outstanding men in the field of speech correction in the country and has been associated for a number of years with the Charlanne School of Birmingham where he is in the Speech Pathologist in charge of the speech correction work. He is also a Fellow of the "American Speech and Hearing Association," and it is due to his efforts that Birmingham-Southern College is able to offer its students this course.

The seven speech students enrolled in the class offer various reasons for desiring work in speech correction. Luther Armstrong, studying for the ministry, wants to

secure a foundation in corrective speech for future use in working with children.

Betty Lois Arnett plans to use her training when she begins teaching speech at West End High School next fall. B. J. Atkins has chosen speech correction as his career and plans to work at the Charlanne School under Dr. Evans, after taking graduate work at Iowa University.

Martha Blanton likewise has chosen speech correction for a full-time occupation and is already employed by the Charlanne School. Like Atkins, she also plans to take her graduate work at the University of Iowa. Bert Bradley, using his speech as a background, is at present very interested in radio and hopes to go into that field.

Mrs. Mary Stead Stange and Mrs. Charlotte Green Winston are both grade school teachers and will use the training they receive from this clinic extensively in their work with children and young people. Mrs. Stange is the auditorium teacher at Avondale School, and Mrs. Winston has a primary grade at Egan School.

The clinic is now in full swing, and the students are very enthusiastic about their work. They recently toured the Charlanne School, which is located over Red Mountain in Edgewood, and made a study of conditions there. Fellow students of the Hilltop have been conscious of the activities of the clinic and extend their wishes for continued success of the class.

—Winston Hughes.



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## The Whirl Of Books

Edited by CARLISLE B. ABECROMBIE  
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"Neurosis: a biography of Crudley D. Slunk" Smith and Gastor, Publishers, 236 pages, \$4.50.

Epworth V. van Fink, the author of this latest definitive life of the late Dr. Slunk, was a classmate of mine in college and a bigger stinker never lived but that won't influence what I have to say about his book. I would say that it was lousy even if he hadn't borrowed five dollars from me in my Junior year and never paid it back. That rat!

Everyone interested in the field of superhydrophastotechnics has heard of gay, lovable old Crudley D. Slunk who was Dean of Men at Dismal Seepage Polytechnic Institute until he was caught putting a live cobra in the desk drawer of the president of the college. When he was approached in this act by the president's secretary he responded with that immortal phrase which has now become the best loved query in the language, "What's it to ya, nosey?" And indeed, what was it?

All his valuable life long, Dr. Slunk maintained the same air of stupidity and vapidness. I recall one hot June day in his class (he was still teaching the art and technique of shop lifting then), I asked him what the formula for peanut butter was and he replied by setting fire to my hair. It was such loving pranks as this which endeared him to generations of students and got him more than one bloody nose. Another time he fell into an open manhole and despite the efforts of many of his devoted students to push him back in, he managed to climb out. He held no ill will, however, and displayed the sweetness of his nature by flunking everybody in his classes for three straight years.

This is the raw material which von Fink has combined with his native talent to produce one of the worst books of the year. On closing, I can only say that the book is like Dr. Slunk's life, dull, stupid, and much too long.—Douglas L. Grunt.

### Elephantosis and its Effect on Society

By Daphne Krausmeyer  
Gable and Turner, publisher. Pages 652. Price—too much

This book is absolutely fascinating! It is jam packed with the most interesting statistics and every other page is a chart. Sociologists

have long realized that elephantosis is gaining ground as a sex outlet in our civilization but it remained for Daphne Krausmeyer, director of psychopathic personnel at Yale, to describe it in simple, straight-forward terms. Mrs. Krausmeyer took a poll of sixteen grandmothers between the ages of six and fourteen and has published her findings in this book. On the basis of her search, she states that two out of four college students have never heard of elephantosis, one out of five has elephantosis, and ten out of ten like smooching better than elephantosis. Who can justify our present obsolete laws in the face of such conflicting evidence of activity to the contrary? Either elephantosis or the Mann Act must go! Mrs. Krausmeyer has written a valuable book. Her style is clear, turgid, insipid, edifying and gangoristic. We may be sure that when greater contributions are made to the field of nes-plastology, someone other than Mrs. Krausmeyer will make them.—Harold Garland.

### Mysteries

"The Case of The Careless Corpse" by Gardner E. Stanley. A Bocker Flash book. \$2.00.

Although the latest who dunit by America's ace yarn spinner is not as good as "The Case of the Chairpracticer's Cow", it is still better than playing gin rummy all evening. Doug and Mitzi O'Shaughnessy are a happy couple until Doug is found

## Opera Aids Have Thankless Jobs

Every year at Starlight opera time there are some students and people outside of the school who give of their time and energy and talents to the success of the operas, but who are seldom mentioned and get little credit for a job well done. Four of these people who adding a great deal to the operas this year are Poncy Brock, Ann Fleming, Barbara McLain, and Mrs. J. Allen Tower.

Poncy Brock is using her talents as a piano player to accompany the chorus of both operas. She is present at all of the chorus rehearsals, and is kept very busy at a tedious task. Poncy is a student at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, and she takes classes at Birmingham Southern College. This is not Poncy's first experience with the operas, as last year she sang in the chorus.

Barbara McLain, a former student of Southern and now a student at Vanderbilt is accompanist for the principals in the operas. She also plays the piano in the opera orchestra.

Mrs. J. Allen Tower is the accompanist for the ballet rehearsals. Any afternoon one can find her busily at work in the college gym playing the piano while Virginia Johnson directs the ballet.

Miss Ann Fleming is holding down the job of assistant stage manager. This means that she attends all rehearsals and holds the book for the dialogue. It is a difficult job, and Ann usually knows the dialogue as well as do the principals by the time she has finished with it. Ann has had experience with book holding. She held the Book for "Playboy of the Western World," the College Theatre production of last Winter and for "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," the theater's Spring production.

with his throat cut and Mitzi confesses that she did it. Naturally, crack defense lawyer Jerry Mason goes to bat for Mitzi and tries to prove her innocent although Mitzi gives him no help. Same old hackneyed plot, isn't it? But there's a new twist this time—Mitzi actually is the murdered and gets the hot seat while Jerry gets twenty-five years for obstructing justice.—Candace Abercrombie.

### Children's Fiction

"Uncle Boo Boo and the Kilty Cat" by Albert Einstein. Ginn and Bitters. 45 pages. \$1.25.

I read this book to my little four year old son and he seemed quite engrossed by it all. He sat in my lap quietly as I read about about Uncle Boo Boo's trip to the pond, the Kilty Cat's fall in the mud, and their trip to Bloversville to buy a new red coat for Tillie. When I finished, I asked him what he thought of it and he replied, "Frankly, I am annoyed at the unsubstantiated attempt to correlate the metaphysical and socio-moralistic elements, something which could lead only to neuro-pathological behavior." It turned out that he had been thinking of "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom." At least I liked Uncle Boo Boo.

## Bric-A-Brac

By WILSON

At three years of age we love our mothers; at six, our fathers; at ten, holidays; at sixteen, clothes; at twenty, our sweethearts; at twenty-five, our wives; at forty, our children; at sixty, ourselves.

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That four I loaned to a friend of mine.

That ten last night, for dinner and wine.

That assessment I got for ten bucks flat.

That three and a half I paid my dear old Frat.

That five bucks, just matched and lost.

That ten buck party, worth more than it cost.

That five and a half, spent in the book-store.

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# Hilltop Social Life Still Slow

## S A E Activities

The Sig Alphas regret losing three members through graduation last quarter. They are Jimmy Seay, Elbert Norton, and Riggs Stephenson.

Three other brothers have withdrawn to enter other schools. John Scruggs has gone to Sweetbriar, and Buster Williams and Jim Trent to Georgia Tech.

Coincidentally a large number of Alabama Iotas turned up at Laguna Beach between quarters.

An outdoor party is being given for members and their guests Saturday night at Pineview Beach.

Chosen to represent the chapter at the fourteenth annual Leadership School of Sigma Alpha Epsilon late in August are John Akin, Jr., Phil Bouffard and President Joe Hughes. This week-long school is held in the buildings of the national office of SAE adjoining the Campus of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Several other members of the Southern chapter are planning to attend as individuals.

## Gamma Phi's Plans

The Gamma Phis are making plans for a reception for the summer brides. This reception will be held in Stockham Woman's Building, July 16.

Plans are also underway for an all-day picnic for members and dates on July 24.

## Zeta Highlights

The Golden Anniversary Convention of Zeta Tau Alpha was held at Virginia Beach, Virginia. The Zeta chapter on the hilltop was represented by Roe Coe, Timberlake, president. She left for convention June 24.

Carol Lemert gave a small cake party recently for the Zetas in town this summer.

All the girls are looking forward

to the marriage of Margaret Ann Roy to Mack Griffin to be held on July 22. Barbara Ann Porter will be married June 24 to "Pap" Long.

The Zeta alumnae attending summer school are Sara Fisch and Agnes Payne.

## A O Pi Activities

The A O Pi's are planning a big watermelon cut to take place in the near future. This function is the first big social of the A O Pi summer season.

Several A O Pi's are planning to meet at the home of Marilyn Cooper to talk over Sorority business and make plans for the fall quarter.

Some of the girls who will attend the meeting are: Jeanette Fain, Elsa Allgood, Beverly Haithcock, Louisa Wern, Elizabeth DeShazo and Pat Bowers.

The A O Pi's have already announced plans for the complete redecoration of the sorority room. The work on the room will start sometime before the end of the summer quarter.

A O Pi Sara Le Seur is at the present on an extensive tour through the northern United States and the Midwest. She will travel through Canada, and will return south along the Pacific Coast.

## K A Concessions

The K. A's had a continuous party in the honor of their Fraternity house last week. Anytime of the day or night one could find a few of the boys down in Munger Bowl, playing cards, listening to the radio, selling cokes, or at least guarding them. The K. A's received the concession to sell soft drinks in Munger Bowl for the Starlight operas, and the last week found them busy at their task.

## K D Activities

The K. D's have decided that the summer is a good time to improve their bridge. They met for a bridge session both Tuesday and Wednesday nights, at which they played, gabbed and ate.

The Harry Blaylock's Jo's (Mary Merchison) have a new son, Harry the III.

Mary Jo McNabb had a group of K. D's come to her home Wednesday morning for breakfast and a swim in her pool.

Everything and everybody is "cockeyed" and out to "get you" if they can. The only honest person is the one who wrote this and you who read it. The world is all wrong and life is just one danged thing after another.

However, if you still think life is worth living, I'll agree with you because after all, it's a grand old world, and America is God's gift to humanity, therefore after grumbling that we can't have everything we want, don't you think we should be very thankful that we don't get all that we **DESERVE**.

## Perspective . . .

Birmingham is a beautiful city in many ways. Few places have a city entrance which can give visitors the impressive first view that the Montgomery Highway does at Vulcan. Even the view given by the incoming Green Springs Road is seldom matched.

It is true that people may become so accustomed to beauty and to pleasure that the keenness of enjoyment is lost. Would we appreciate spring as much if it were the only season of the year? Many people will also say that they can become so accustomed to being in ugly surroundings that they become, so to speak, acclimatized, and fail to notice those things which from a sharper perspective they would consider undesirable in their communities.

As Birmingham-Southern College students, we live in a city that is neither lily-white with beauty and happiness nor black with the lack of it. Our city is grey. It is grey in smoke, grey in beauty, grey in population. Without smoke there

very likely would have been no Birmingham; there is no need to apologize for greyness. It is a mark from the past, and something of which we might be rather proud. However, both as students and as good citizens, we might profit by becoming more aware of the problems of Birmingham, not only as we see them detailed in daily life, but in that different focus we would have if we were visitors from the moon.

Some people can't see a forest for the trees; others can't see trees for the forest. Can't we, with care, see both?

Dick Shepard.

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# Summer Sports Program Starts, Six Teams In Softball League

## Tennis Schedule Is Announced

By BERT BRADLEY

Opening day is now but a memory for the softball tournament here on the Hilltop, and the friendly but rugged competition which exists between the various fraternities and independent groups is now being displayed on the diamond. The league, smaller than usual this summer, consists now of six teams after the withdrawal of the Theta Chi team. The teams are: A.T.O.'s, K.A.'s, Pi K.A.'s, S.A.E.'s, Ensley and the Rams.

The two independent teams, Rams and Ensley, who finished third and seventh respectively in the spring softball tournament, shape up as the teams to beat this summer, with the Rams holding a slight edge over Ensley. These two teams would seem to be the best two balanced teams as of this date.

The Pikes of the summer league bear little resemblance to the championship team of this last spring who blasted out ten victories to no losses in league play and then vanquished the intramural champions of Sewanee to bring the Intramural cup back to the Hilltop.

The S.A.E.'s who tied with the OX men of Theta Chi for sixth place this last spring do not seem to have much in their summer team just now, and they shouldn't put any grey hair in the heads of the other team managers of the league.

The A.T.O.'s prospects do not seem to be Rosy at the present time. They are without the services of several key men who helped carry them into second place in the spring league.

The K.A.'s team which fought its

way into fourth place in the spring league is the "dark horse" of the league to date. Yours truly has not seen them perform as yet, but my guess is that they will not provide too much competition for the power-laden Rams and the well balanced Ensley team.

The scores of the games to date are:

A.T.O. vs. PiK.A.

A.T.O. —PiK.A. 0.

The A.T.O.'s officially opened the league play last Wednesday winning the game by virtue of a forfeit.

Rams vs. S.A.E.

Rams 13—S.A.E. 1.

The Rams blasted out ten hits last Thursday and with the aid of five S.A.E. errors pushed thirteen runs across the plate as the Ram pitcher, Charles Anglin held the S.A.E.'s to five well spaced hits and one run.

Davis and Douglas led the Ram barrage, each with a double and a single with three official trips to the plate. Baker was right behind in the attack with two singles with three trips to the bat.

The S.A.E.'s managed to punch one run across in the fifth inning on a walk and two singles, but this was the extent of their threat.

Ensley 1—Theta Chi 0.

Ensley won the game by a forfeit as the Theta Chi's have withdrawn from the league.

### Tennis Tournament

The interest in summer intramural tennis has been greatly heightened by the addition of a tennis league consisting of eight teams. They are: Rams, Ensley, K.A.'s, A.T.O.'s, S.A.E.'s, Pi K. A.'s, Theta Chi's and the Faculty. The tournament will be a round robin affair as in basketball. Each team will consist of five singles players and two doubles teams.

Since he has not seen any of these teams in action, your sports writer will not venture any pre-tournament forecast, but he will be present on opening day Monday, July 12th to bring you results of every game.

The schedule for the first week is as follows:  
Monday, July 12th—Theta Chi vs. Faculty.

Tuesday, July 13th—Pi K.A. vs. Ensley.

Wednesday, July 14th—K. A.'s vs. S.A.E.

Thursday, July 15th—A.T.O. vs. Rams.

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## UGENTIA

The shocked and endless arise  
Like the visible fronts of the city  
crossing time,

And walls behind walls are waiting  
through the night.

There are in apparitions apertures.  
And there are ways through walls  
like this and lanes

That let the cold mind from the  
lighted halls

And quite completely out upon the  
snow.

(When the head is a bowl of water  
blown full of bubbles.)

There where wander out the un-  
fuddled old

That with their crows go walking  
through the truthful trees:

For it was there once on a dream I  
met one

Almost to death and seated on the  
snow filled roots

Of a sage old china. So

There he was. His face was black  
I think with wisdom: then

What could I ask? Before the won-  
der

Froze into a question, still another  
Happened. Soon his eyes got full of

frosty lines, but I

Had a magic mirror in the dream;  
(The body being a blue plate paint-

ed with birds.)

And so could peep between the  
lines and see . . .

Three paper roses in a cigar box  
All quiet on the dust of a lady's  
hair,

And locked in the doubtful silence  
of an attic chest.

Then who could know, if dawn  
were not so near,

And death were not so far, what he  
might find

Quite hidden but a yellowed bud or  
some such traitor

Returning at the end as strong with  
dust

As had been piled upon it till it  
died.

The withered stems are scattered  
on the snow,

When morning comes, like the dis-  
carded ends

Of some bouquet, or like the truth-  
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# The Hilltop News

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## "New Moon" Will Close Tomorrow

### Performance Draws Praise From Hilltop News Critic

Tryanny of the Louis XVI variety has long been a favorite theme for the light opera composer combining "stout hearted," stout voiced men with lovely, aristocratic ladies torn between love and a sense of patriotism. Sigmund Romberg's *New Moon*, which is built around this general theme, marked the return of Ruby Mercer to the Starlight Opera and the debut of Arthur Kent, distinguished young baritone of the Metropolitan Opera. The Romberg operetta proved a wise selection for the first joint appearance of these two singers.

Arthur Kent is perhaps the finest musician that the Starlight Opera has yet presented. One felt occasionally that some of his vocal and performance **DRAWS PRAISE**—acting "tricks" might have been better suited to the opera's stage, but these were minor points which certainly detracted little from his performance as le Chevalier Robert Mission, a revolutionist. Only once during the "One Kiss" duet with Miss Mercer in the first act finale did he fall short of the high standard of vocal excellency that he established for himself earlier in the act.

Ruby Mercer was vocally and temperamentally comfortable in her role of Marianne Beaunoir, one which allowed her to display her capabilities as an extremely refined actress as well as her voice which certainly compares favorably with that of any artist presented to Starlight Opera patrons in the past. In such solo numbers as "One Kiss" and "Lover, Come Back To Me" she was at ease in complete command of her voice. Miss Mercer could have held the greater part of her audience with her personal charm and acting, but she seemed to be perfectly happy to rely on her voice. It is extremely satisfying to find a light opera soprano who has this sense of musical honesty.

All of the supporting roles were well filled with special mention going to Don Hawkins as Captain Duval whose "Interrupted Love Song" was one of the best spots in the show. James Overton was an excellent Philippe and his "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise" was well sung although the dialogue leading up to it did not seem to hold together. Viv Moore was a competent Vicomte Ribaud. Johnny Silver, whom we can now call a veteran Starlight Opera attraction, again attended to the comedy. Last night he was not burdened with the responsibility of covering up the forgotten lines of other members of the cast. He played his own role and played it well. Katherine Holder and Mary Badham were excellent foil for his comedy.

The Romberg score places a great deal of emphasis on the chorus and orchestra and the ensemble is one of the most important factors in a well balanced performance of the work. The chorus and orchestra both performed well and were evidence of competent direction and sufficient rehearsal. Both were a credit to Raymond Anderson and James Hatcher. I do not recall any previous Starlight Opera production which presented a large, better trained chorus or was accompanied by a better orchestra. The ensemble was fine, and, as it should have been, was one of the distinguishing features of the show. The dances under the direction of Virginia Johnson and Gene Bayliss were colorful and effective.

The performance, considering that Monday was opening night and

### Leave Pay For Veterans Planned

Prior to this year all veterans enrolled from September through August have been eligible to apply for 30 days leave at the end of the Summer Quarter. This leave had to be applied for thirty days in advance.

Under the new set-up all veterans enrolled for two consecutive quarters are eligible for 15 days leave which is awarded automatically at the end of the quarter. Therefore, for the Spring and Summer Quarters all veterans who have been enrolled are eligible for 15 days leave at the end of the Summer Quarter. This leave does not have to be applied for as it is awarded automatically. This 15 day period is charged against a veteran's eligibility time.

However, any veteran who **does** not desire to receive leave must file application to not receive his

### Mercer, Kent, Star In Show Others Give Much Talent

Tonight sees the fifth showing of "New Moon."

Arthur Kent and Ruby Mercer have sung their roles in the Romberg show to Munger Bowl audiences each night at 8.15 since the first performance Monday.

Tomorrow night the season closes and the stage on the athletic field will come down. This will mark the end of the Starlight Opera Company's fifth pair of outdoor summer operettas.

Since the first season when he both directed and starred in "The Chocolate Soldier" Ralph Errolle of L.S.U. has been regular director of the company's productions.

Dr. Cecil Abernethy, who has performed various tasks in connection with the Starlight Operas of the past, has been in charge of the entire production of the company this season.

Large numbers of people in addition to the professionals, Kent Mercer, Virginia Johnson, Gene Bayliss, and Johnny Silver, have given their time and efforts to the current production, "New Moon." The list is impressively long, but the Hilltop News feels that they are due as much recognition as can be given by this and other Birmingham publications.

The cast of "New Moon" is made up largely of local singers and actors. It includes James Overton, Johnny Journey, Bill McLain, Donald Deagon, Katherine Holder, Victor Moore, Don Hawkins, Ralph Allgood, and Mary Badham.

The chorus is directed by James Hatcher and includes Glenn Youngblood, Richard Ward, Eugene Thompson, Monroe Teague, Tommy Smith, Bob Sims, Ralph Powell, Vernon Patrick, Don Mize, Charles McNeil, Ted Jones, Warren Jackson, Joe Hennessey, Henry Heflin, Al

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## Student Actors And Set Designers Give Talent To Success Of Show

Starlight Opera goes for the past week have enjoyed the fine performances of such professional stars as Ruby Mercer, Arthur Kent, Johnny Silver and others, but one of the real high points in the current production, "New Moon," has been the outstanding work done by local talent. Heading this array of locals has been some of Birmingham-Southern's own group from the college theater, and they have done such a swell job that audiences for the past week have declared that Southern's students are staging a show in their own backyard.

And who are these young the-

spians from the hilltop college theater who are helping to make this production of Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon" such a hit? Well, there's Vic Moore, in the role of "Viscount Ribaud"—and a villain if there ever was one. This is Vic's first appearance with Starlight Opera out here at Southern, but students remember him for his fine interpretation of "Tremolo" in the campus production of "Joan of Lorraine," and more recently in the "Playboy of the Western World" and "Knight of the Burning Pestle."

Next there's Donald Deagon, making his second showing in a Starlight Opera, having been in the cast of the "Fortune Teller" three weeks ago. Don plays the part of "Beaunoir," wealthy ship-owner and father of Marianne. He also was in the cast of our college theater productions of "Playboy of the Western World" and "Knight of the Burning Pestle."

Kathryn Holder, better known to friends as Kitty, had the lead in "The Mikado" last year. So outstanding was her work that she was chosen to portray the very dif-

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Ralph Errolle, director of the Starlight Opera, is explaining some of the finer points of the Romberg Operetta, "New Moon" to some of the local cast. Judging from the smiles one would surmise he was talking about the comedy in the show. James Overton, Bill McLain, Mary Badham, Kitty Holder, John Journey, and Victor Moore are also in the local cast, using intently to Mr. Errolle. (Photo by Tommy Patton)

### Foreign Students Visit Southern

Birmingham-Southern was host for a night to a group of twenty-nine students from the eastern hemisphere on July fourteenth. These college and pre-school students represented France, Holland, Czechoslovakia, England, and Syria.

The group made up a touring party currently visiting the United States in the interest of better international relations. The tour was originally sponsored by the ambulance drivers of France.

The students spent one day in Birmingham where they were entertained by educational and civic leaders at the Tutwiler Hotel and the Birmingham Country Club.

Since it was Bastille Day, the French students had charge of the program. The entire group lodged the night on the Southern Campus, the girls in Andrews Hall and the boys in the barracks.

Leaving New York on June 27, the visitors had already been as far west as Denver and as far south as Dallas, Tex. In every large city the local Chamber of Commerce has had charge of the entertainment of the students.

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## HTN Critic Critized, New Policies Upheld

From the tone of Mr. Clements review, I gather that he is much more at home listening to Shakespeare, or something like "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." Each to his own taste.

However, in fairness to the cast and particularly to our school which is trying to give Birmingham an opera worthy of its fair name, I resent Mr. Clements' aspirations as a reviewer.

I'm sure that if Mr. Clements cared to check, he might find that Mr. Skoog has sincerely played all roles offered to him in past performances excellently, and sometimes brilliantly, and no "employing a minimum of intelligence." That our reviewer believed this to be untrue this past performance reflects on the efforts of a civic-minded gentleman who received little or no reward for his efforts.

Mr. Clements may have mentioned that the orchestra was an "improvement," but at least he could have acknowledged the efforts of Mr. Anderson. Why doesn't he find out what Mr. Anderson has to work with, or at least learn the "score" figuratively speaking.

If Mr. Gage caused Mr. Clements such "pain," he is entitled to that opinion. However, I thought he was fine voice the performance I attended.

I agree with the boquets your reviewer handed out, few as they were, particularly Miss Beasley.

May I suggest that your "reviewer" look behind the scenes? of Starlight Opera, particularly its aims or purposes before "panning" it so unmercifully.—Bernard C. Serota.

When the Hilltop News reviewer took on the job of criticizing the "Fortune Teller," his aim was to do it honestly and as conscientiously as possible. The review that was written by him was not done in the usual manner. The review was not written after one performance, but rather after four performances, three of which were witnessed by the reviewer from the spotlight tower on stage left which was being operated by the reviewer, and one which he witnessed from the audience. The reviewer took pains in writing his criticism. He consulted music majors on the campus to clarify points that he was not quite sure of. He made special efforts to judge the operetta from the standards of light opera. His only desire was to present an honest criticism. The truth was his goal.

The easiest thing in the world for

a critic to do is to sugar-coat his review. It takes intelligence and courage to tell the truth.

The whole staff of the Hilltop News is definitely civic-minded. Otherwise they would not be on the staff of the paper. The staff endeavored in every way possible to support the opera, even to the extent of working as members of the cast and crew of the Starlight Opera. We feel as you do that the Starlight Opera is a definite asset to Birmingham, but when in our opinion, the opera falls short of contributing to cultural Birmingham, we think that it is our duty to say so. In this way only will the people in charge of the Opera realize when they are falling short of their goal.

The staff of the Hilltop News does not think that association with the college is sufficient reason for approving of everything that goes on here, nor do we feel any student should like something merely because it is sponsored by the college. Only by pointing out the holes and errors in things, can they be patched. The Hilltop News will continue to support the Starlight Operas in every way possible, as well as other college sponsored activities. We shall also continue to print what we believe to be the truth.

—Ed. Note.

### New Moon (Continued from page 1)

Fennell, Bobby Elmore, O'Neill Doles, James Bryant, George Bowers, Jake Antonio, Douglas Adams, Dorothy West, Emmie Jane Waller, Corrine Timberlake, Frieda Roser, Doris Rigan, Dorothy Powell, Donna Pledger, Martelle Moore, Marguerite Mahan, Martha Lankford, Janice Henry, Dorothy Elliott, Frances Curtis, Becky Chapman, Milzie Connel, Rosalee Catalod, and Joyce Addington.

The ballet consists of Pat Bowers, George Bowers, Anthony Ardivino, Anne Bairnfather, Linda Bourvoulas, Elsie Boykin, Nita Ann Burns, Anne Chace, Dorothy Chace, Susan

## Registration Announced

The registrar's office has announced the following plans concerning registration for the Fall Quarter. All students in school this summer who are planning to be in school here this fall are requested to see their advisers during the Lower Division students will leave their registration books with their advisers, and complete their registration on Friday, September 24. Registration cards for Lower Division students are to be obtained in the Registrar's office during the week of Pre-registration.

Upper Division students may bring their registration books to the Registrar's office during the week of August and have their class cards reserves. They can complete their registration either by consulting the Registrar's office the following week or by coming to the gym on September 24.

New students, entering the Fall Quarter, will take their Placement Tests either on August 21 or September 23. A day of orientation is being planned for them for September 24. They will register on September 25.

ALL CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

Finley, Kathryn Karrh, Mary Jane Kicker, Margaret McLeod, Florence Naughton, Mary Naughton, Jane Scott, and Martha Shackelford.

Those are some of the people you see. Some you don't see and are not apt to know are working are:

Technical director Leo Lother and his student assistants, some of whom work for college credit and some for no payment at all. Stage Manager Burt McKee and his assistants; Allyne Bolen and assistants in the make-up department; the properties committee under Martha Pugh and Mrs. James R. Goetz; the wardrobe committee under Mary Holmes Sensabaugh and sound technicians Dick Thomas and Stuart Mims.

Those gentlemen who take your tickets at the gate are part of the box office committee working under Mrs. Marvin Williams, Jr. and Mrs. Carl Wiegand. This group includes Virginia McMahon, William Battle, Marion Clark, Howard Creed, Howard Harlan, Pendleton Gaines, Douglas Hunt, Duncan Hunter, Ormond McDonald, Raymond MacMahon, Robert Murry, Charles Oliver, E. S. Owenby, J. H. Parks, Arnold Powell, Henry T. Shanks, McKie Trotter and Robert Walton.

Contributing their service on the business staff are house manager, N. M. Yielding; auditor, Robert Walton; grounds manager, H. B. Englebert; usher, Carl Thelander, and head of the gatemen F. P. Gaines.

At the top of the heap are the members of the executive board. They decide what shows will be given and most of the very important decisions which affect the company as a whole are left to them. They are George Stuart, Chairman, Hugh Abernethy, Business Manager; Mrs. E. T. Rozenhard, Associate Manager; Lily Mae Caldwell, artists and press; Vincent Townsend, promotion; Edward Hunvald, promotion; Dr. Cecil Abernethy, previously mentioned Production Manager, and Raymond Anderson, who directs the orchestra and arranges the music.

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## How About That Kid Brother?

There is no doubt, even in the mind of a staunch democrat like your writer, that the honorable Harry S. Truman has placed his foot in his own mouth with certain aspects of what he terms necessary legislation. However, many of the ideas he expresses have their proper foundation and merit beyond too much argument, in particular the one which affects us primarily, as students. The president believes that one of the problems Congress should have attacked is the lop-sided measure of opportunity for a college education, especially where the not-so-well-to-do are concerned. And so do I.

It is generally accepted that in high school, barring a few extreme cases, anyone who so desires may receive a secondary education. Unfortunately, surveys have shown that a decided change occurs when the question hits the higher plane of education, college, and the reason is simple: college costs money on a large scale. And so the well-to-do youngsters go to college, if they so wish to do, while the lower and even middle income brackets are restricted to send only a small percent of their ambition away; then many of them go solely because they are extremely bright and can gain outside support. What of the average students in such families?

The problem is not quite so noticeable because of the wholesale schooling the government is preventing to young men of service experience. The rub comes after these men graduate; do we want colleges to the status of being a luxury afforded by the new fortunates? What about the kid brother? He can work his way through college where the standards are not too high, but his grades are bound to suffer greatly, forming another handicap. And unless he has quite a nodule on his shoulders, he could begin to finance his way through, say, Georgia Tech.

What Mr. Truman proposes is government aid to deserving students. Now a few of our debaters probably shift their glasses and shout "Socialism," to which I reply, "So what?" It does not have to be a setup where the money is an outright gift; a federal guarantee on educational loans would put many ambitious students into the ball game, and not just the "brains, but all earnest young men." And even if the money is put out by Washington, all I can say is that the United States could not find a better investment. Well fed and well educated people are not likely to fall for the communist line, but instead will tend to build a more prosperous and healthy America.

Congress tries to enact the will of the people, and when they fail it is merely because the people do not let them know what the country desires. Your letter concerning this issue is needed by your representative if he is to act on the matter pro or con; methinks it would be fifteen minutes well spent to write him at your earliest chance, and voice your opinion.

Miss Bowers is a competent ballerina who has done much work in that field on the campus. She dances in all of the ballets for the Miss Southern Accent Contests and the May Day celebrations. She was the choreographer for the production of the "Mikado" that was presented on the campus the year before last.

Lola Mae Jones, another Birmingham dancer is doing the solo dance in the third scene of the first act.

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# Treasurer Foss Makes Reports

## Winds Up Spring Quarter; Many Reports Still Missing

### Adviser System, Orientation, Will Change In Fall

An orientation course for new students will be added to the 'Southern catalogue beginning this fall. The class, which will be compulsory for all new students, will meet one hour every week, and will be taught by Dr. Stewart, Dr. Perry, Mr. Glenn and Dean Shanks.

The purpose of the new course is to make new students proficient in note taking, and comprehensive reading. The course will also teach new students how to prepare for examinations and how to make the best use of the college library.

In this course new students will be taught the traditions and regulations of the college along with a working knowledge of the college catalogue. The adviser system will also be explained to the students enrolled in the course.

Along with this orientation course, a new adviser system has been set up. Starting with the fall quarter each freshman will be assigned an adviser who will remain as the students adviser through the students freshman year. Each adviser will have only fifteen students to advise so that he may become better acquainted with his advisees and offer them more valuable aid. After a student has finished his freshman year he will be assigned to a new adviser who teaches in the student's major field.

In order that the adviser system will be more effective, the college has employed Mr. G. D. Mayo who will act as a special counselor to all students. Mr. Mayo will spend one-third of his time in his capacity of advising all students on their special and personal problems. The rest of his time will be taken up teaching psychology.

Mr. Mayo is at the present time at Ohio State University doing graduate work toward his Doctor's degree. He has attended school at Memphis State Teachers College and Peabody.

That the finances of student organizations receiving appropriations from the Student Activity Fund have been notoriously lax is a persistent and well-founded fact. Each quarter excepting the summer every regular student pays—in addition to tuition and lab fees, a physical education fee, and others—a four dollar (\$4) student activity fee, then he or she usually forgets that there is such a thing.

Well, the story is this; there is what is known as a Finance Board composed of the President of the Student Body (Earl Thorn) who is Chairman, the Bursar of the College (formerly Mr. Yeilding, but now Mr. Yeilding is Treasurer of the College and Mr. Walton is Bursar) who is Chairman pro tem, the Faculty Adviser of the Executive Council (Mr. Gaines) and the Executive Council Treasurer (me, until the next meeting of the Council at which a new Treasurer will be elected). This board is supposed to meet every quarter, but as far as I know it has not met any time since last October. At the meeting before the end of the Spring Quarter the Board sets the amount to be charged each student for the next year, and at other meetings it determines what percentage of the total should go to each of the five groups dividing up the booty. Actions of the Finance Board are supposed to be "ratified" by the Executive Council. And so on to the next chapter.

Subsisting on this lucre are the Religious Council, College Choir, Southern Accent, College Theater, Hilltop News and the Executive Council. The latter is the "control".

### AOPI Meets On Sunday

On Sunday, July 25, Tau Delta's of Alpha Omicron Pi will gather at Elsa Allgood's home for a sorority meeting and social gathering. Plans for a swim party and watermelon cutting will be the most important thing on the Agenda.

AOPI's were delighted over the surprise visit paid them by president Ruth Shapard from Gulfport, Mississippi. Ruth will return this week-end for the big conference at Elsa's.

Gloria Sealise is planning to spend September in New York and Marilyn Cooper will go on a speaking tour of Alabama for the United World Federalist during the same month.

Jimmie Nell Real, Joyce Murdock, Patsy and Jean Collins, have just returned from visiting Peggy Malloy at her cabin in Laguna. Beverly Haitcock is visiting Peggy now. The gals bring back such glowing reports of Laguna that all of the OAPI's are finding it difficult to wait until September and the houseparty there.

for the others and to it each group is supposed to submit a financial statement two weeks before the end of each quarter showing all income and expenditures for that quarter. But most of the time you'd think that this \$4 you spend was easy money to the groups which get it, because it gets some rough treatment and little proper attention. The reports were rarely turned in, on time or otherwise, and despite continual prodding this last year, three organizations were nevertheless forgetful enough to neglect turning in any reports for last quarter—so at the moment there's no telling where your money has gone that was allocated to the College Choir, Southern Accent and College Theater. However each of these was fined ten percent of its Spring Quarter appropriation for tardiness (this amounts to, respectively, \$51.39, \$201.10, and \$22.01) which goes into the Executive Council's Contingent Fund, and none can get any more checks signed by the Treasurer of the Stud Ac Fund, Mr. Walton, until the reports are in: one to the Executive Council and one to Mr. Walton.

What happens to the money when it is put into the accounts of these groups? That you can see in their reports, outlined below. One thing about these reports; they are supposed to include only actual income and expenditures for the quarter concerned—but you'd be surprised at some of the things we get (no worry—it grows on trees). But for the disposition of some of the large amount received by the Executive Council—we pay for Sadie Hawkins Day, May Day, the Beauty Parade, and some of the summer terrace dances, which will be appearing shortly.

To close the introduction to these reports, there are a few things to be mentioned. Each group should have a responsible student as its treasurer or business manager (in particular the College Choir and College Theater, which have had a faculty member in charge of their accounts) to sign all requisitions for money from its fund (since all checks are actually made out by Mr. Walton), and a separate book for each group should be carefully kept to watch each shining little cent. The \$4 might be easy money for us GI's who have Uncle Carl R. Gray (new head of the VA to us uninformeds) paying the bill. That much pays for over half a quarter-hour's tuition—so it needs a loving touch.

So as Omar said before he folded his tent and silently beat it, "Take the Cash in hand and waive the rest—"

Respectfully submitted,  
George Foss, Treasurer  
Executive Council

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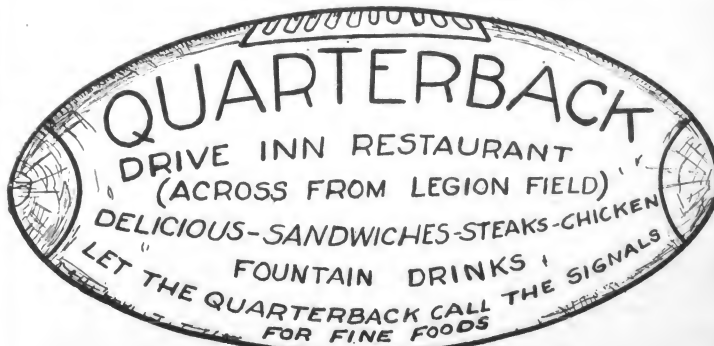
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# Rams Lead In Softball League

## Tennis Tournament Gets Under Way

Many games of the summer quarter softball tournament were not played last week because of the almost constant rains. Three games were played however, and scores for these games are presented below:

K A's vs. A T O's	
K A-13	A T O-10
The K A's outlasted the A T O's in this slugfest behind twelve hits and seven errors, while the A T O's were collecting seven hits and committing five errors afield. Brice, with two singles and a double for three trips to the plate and Domnick with two doubles in three trips to the plate paced the K A hitters. Smith, with a home run and a single for five trips led the A T O attack.	
K A	4 2 0 0 6 1
A T O	4 0 0 4 1 1

Rams vs. Ensley	
Rams-12	Ensley-11
The Rams took advantage of fifteen hits and four Ensley errors to stop Ensley's bid for victory. The Rams committed only one error as Ensley banged out eleven hits. Davis, with two singles and two doubles for four trips to the plate and Hayes with a single and double for four trips led the Rams' offensive. Morgan, with two doubles and a single for four trips paced the Ensley assault.	
Rams	5 0 0 5 1 1 0
Ensley	5 0 0 3 0 2 2

Rams vs. K A's	
Rams-14	K A's-2
Anglin's effective pitching held the K A's to four hits and two runs as the Rams gathered thirteen hits good for fourteen runs. The fielding of this game was much improved over other games of this season, and the K A's were charged with three errors and the Rams with one. Douglas was the big gun for the Rams, collecting two singles and a double, while Hamilton garnered two of the four K A hits.	
Rams	2 0 5 6 1 0
K A	0 0 1 0 0 1

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Rams	3	0
Ensley	1	1
K A	1	1
A T O	1	1
S A E	0	1
PIK A	1	1

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The tennis tournament has begun in full force with the two matches played last week despite the rain. The Faculty team has emerged as the team to beat and barring sudden deaths should go undefeated during the tournament.

Faculty vs. Theta Chi	
Faculty-6	Theta Chi-0
Harlan (F) Denson (Theta Chi), 6-4, 6-3.	
Battle (F) Ardovino (Theat Chi), 6-0, 6-0.	
Trotter (F) Edwards (Theat Chi), 6-1, 6-0.	
Baker (F) Bradley (Theta Chi), 6-1, 7-5.	
Battle, Harlan (F) Denson, Ardovino (Theta Chi), 6-0, 6-0.	
Baker, Trotter (F) Bradley, Edwards (Theta Chi), 6-0, 6-1.	

### ENSLEY VS. THETA CHI

Ensley-4	Theta Chi-2
Sapp (Ens.) McDowell (Theta Chi), 6-1, 6-2.	
Thomas (Ens.) Bradley (Theta Chi), 1, 6-3.	
Johnson (Ens.) McLain (Theta Chi), 6-4, 6-1.	
Sapp, Thomas (Ens.) Denson, McDowell (Theta Chi), 7-5, 7-5.	

### Treasury

(Continued from page 3)

Total	\$1108.59
Expenditures	929.22
Balance May 1, 1948	\$ 179.07
EXPENDITURES	
May 6—Marilynn Cooper (salary)	\$ 60.00
" 6—Associate Collegiate Press	12.50
" 10—Jack Edwards (salary)	10.00
" 10—Sou. Bell Telephone Co.	10.92
" 10—Acme Engraving Co.	84.81
" 10—Birmingham Printing Co.	597.01
" 10—Lasseter an Co. (office supplies)	4.59
" 10—David Shugerman (Photographer)	10.50
" 18—John Bailey (art work)	6.00
" 14—Jack Edwards (salary)	10.00
" 21—Jack Edwards (salary)	10.00
Total	\$816.33

### INCOME

Balance May 1, 1948	\$ 179.07
May 24—Spring Quarter	924.71
" 27—Advertising	489.34
Total	\$1593.12
Expenditures	816.33
Balance June 1, 1948	\$ 776.79
Credits June 1, 1948	\$ 623.00
Approximate Debits Incurred Through	
May 31	
Birmingham Printing Co.	\$409.22
Acme Engraving	60.00
David Shugerman (photographer)	15.00
Joyce Murdock (typing)	5.00
Marilynn Cooper (salary)	30.00
Jack Edwards (salary)	10.00
	\$529.22
Balance, June 1, 1948	3240.65

Credits, June 1, 1948	623.00
Total, June 1, 1948	\$863.65
Respectfully submitted,	
Marilynn Cooper,	
Bns. Manager	

### FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Spring Quarter	
George Foss, Treasurer	
INCOME	
Balance from Winter Quarter	\$ 150.20
Proceeds of May Day supper	61.00
From C. Butler (All-Campus Retreat)	50.00
Spring Quarter appropriation	513.43
Fines from:	
College Choir	51.39
College Theater	22.01
Southern Accent	201.10
Total Income	\$1,049.13
EXPENDITURES	
Foster Parents' Plan	\$ 45.00
Book Store (box rent)	1.50
Bill Burch—"B" Club dinner	50.00
Burger-Phillips (May Day)	28.56
Elizabeth Davis (May Day)	13.17
Alton O'Steen (May Day)	12.00
Steve Kimbrough (May Day)	12.00
College Cafeteria (May Day)	31.11
College Cafeteria (May Day)	29.25
Friedman Food Products (May Day)	10.80
Goodwin Bake Shop (May Day)	8.00
Magic City Food Prods. (May Day)	12.18
Swift and Co. (May Day)	50.74
Wood Baking Co. (May Day)	4.25
Wood-Fruitheiter Gro. (May Day)	6.13
State of Alabama	50.00
Hilltop News (May Day)	26.00
Bham-Sou. College (May Day)	6.30
Bham Son. College (May Day)	10.00
Bham Paint and Glass Co.	8.7
Bham Paper Co.	4.04
E. E. Forbes and Sons	35.46
Bham-Sou. College	.95

**Student Actors**  
(Continued from page 1)  
ficult role of "Julie" opposite the comedian, Johnny Silver,—and what a pair they make!  
Ralph Allgood, a newcomer to the stage, scored a terrific success as "Jasper," playing two roles in "New Moon"—that of "Fouchette" and "Admiral de Jean."  
And then there's John Journey, Irish, "Sergeant Malone" in "Rose Marie," who has turned in his Irish accent for a French one as "Besace" for this show. John will be remembered as having sung the title role for Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado."  
Although these are all the student actors, they are by no means all the students taking part. For instance, George Bowers and Anthony Ardivino do a native dance

in a big production number, not to mention a whole host of students in the chorus, including Bob Sims, George Bowers, Richard Ward, Eugene Thompson, Ted Jones, Donna Pledger, Corrine Timberlake, Dorothy Elliott and Dot West.  
Mention should also be made of the make-up crew, which include Jean Gilmer, Julia Gilmer, Ruth Taylor, and Sara Le Sueur. Homer Carter and Bill Enloe did the set designing. Homer designed the drawing-room scene, and Bill did the tavern set. Their masterful work has received much praise from those who have attended this production of "New Moon."

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## KA's, Zeta's Take Scholastic Honors

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority took top honors in the spring scholarship race. This is the second straight win for Kappa Alpha, and the Zeta's will retire the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship cup with this win.

The Alpha Tau Fraternity took second place among the Fraternities, and the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority took second place among the sororities.

The standings of the fraternities and sororities are as follows:

Fraternities	Average
Kappa Alpha (65)	2.42
Alpha Tau Omega (58)	2.40
Pi Kappa Alpha (60)	2.39
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (42)	2.35
Lambda Chi Alpha (32)	2.28
Theta Chi (30)	2.12
Delta Sigma Phi (45)	1.96
Sororities	Average
Zeta Tau Alpha (30)	2.83
Alpha Omicron Pi (37)	2.61
Kappa Delta (37)	2.57
Pi Beta Phi (39)	2.5400
Alpha Chi Omega (20)	2.5365
Theta Upsilon (12)	2.33
Gamma Phi Beta (26)	2.31

Last quarter the All School average was slightly better than the General Fraternity Average and the General Fraternity and Sorority Average but the General Sorority average was above the All School Average.

All School Average	(1206) 2.41
General Fraternity	Average
	(332) 2.30
General Sorority	Average
	(320) 2.56
General Fraternity-Sorority Average	(535) 2.40

## Chemical Society To Add Members

The American Chemical Society will open its doors to new membership in the coming fall quarter, it was revealed by President Arthur Neal this past week. Plans are being made to allow the entrance of as many as possible of the forty-two chemistry majors on the hill.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Convocation To Be Mon. Dr. W. A. Smart To Speak

### New Constitution Near Completion

The committee in charge of re-writing the student body constitution has announced that the revision is nearly complete and it will be ready for presentation to the student body in the fall. The members of the committee, Bern Calderbank, Earl Thorne, and Sue McNamee plus Dean Shanks and Mr. Gaines from the faculty have been working for several quarters on the proposed revisions. They have suggested several changes which include a revision of the honor system and a revision in the constitution as it pertains to publications.

Another proposed change in the constitution deals with the election of officers. Under the new system, if it is approved, all election for all positions would take place in the spring quarter. The president of the student body, editors and business managers of the publications and executive council officers would take office in the fall following the general elections, and they would hold office through the school year.

The final draft for the new constitution is now being typed up for presentation to a special committee next week, and it will be presented to the student body through the Hilltop News in the fall.

### Orientation For New Students Is Planned

Mr. Gaines, Dean of Men, has announced that an extensive social and extracurricular orientation is being planned for the students entering school this fall for the first time.

Two special convocations are being planned for Friday, September 25th. In the morning convocation, which will last about an hour and a quarter, the new students will be welcomed by President Stuart, Dean Shanks and Earl Thorne, president of the student body. Mr. Anderson will teach the new students our Alma Mater and direct the College Choir in the singing of some songs.

In the afternoon convocation Bill Acker, President of The Honor Council, will speak to the new students on the Honor System at Birmingham-Southern College. Duncan Hunter, professor of religion will speak on the religious activities at the school, and Coach Battle will tell the new students about the sports program of the college.

Mr. Gaines will then tell the students about the social life on the campus. He will then explain to the boys the system of pledging that the Inter-Fraternity Council has decided upon, while the girls go to Stockham Woman's Building where Mrs. Sensebaugh, Dean of Women, will explain the Sorority system of pledging.

After the afternoon convocation there will be a Tea in Stockham honoring the new students.

On the evening of the 24th of September, the old students will be hosts to the new students a dance to be given in the Student Activities building.

### Explosion Hurts Former Student

Emory University, August 5, 1948 —A former Birmingham-Southern student, Lillian Douglas, was sent to Emory Hospital with extensive burns about the face, shoulders and arms last week after an unexplained explosion in the chemistry lab in which she was working.

The blast, which occurred on Monday, July 26th, did little damage to the fourth floor lab. The flames were quickly extinguished by another graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, Frank Cogdell, who is doing graduate work in the field of organic chemistry.

According to Dr. Osburne R. Quayle, professor of chemistry at Emory Miss Douglas was doing graduate research on ketones, ordinarily stable compounds. Her experiment which is to determine the boiling point of these ketones necessitated the distillation to their purest form. It was during this distillation that the unusual explosion took place.

The force of the blast seemed to have been concentrated in the flask at the bottom of the apparatus and apparently saved Miss Douglas from more serious cuts and burns from flying glass and burning liquid.

Dr. Quayle said the origin of the explosion was unknown at the time.

### Council Offices Open In Fall

Earl Thorne, President of the Student Body, has announced that there will be several offices open on the executive council this fall. There will be one upper division men's vacancy and one lower division men's vacancy. There will be two offices open in both the women's upper and lower division. The office of the President of the student body will also be open. The executive council officers will take office as soon as they are elected, while the President of the student body will take office at the beginning of the Winter Quarter.

If there is any student in summer school who contemplates running for any of these offices, he should see Earl Thorne or some other member of the executive council as soon as possible.

### All Students Must Attend

The one and only convocation of the summer quarter will be held on Monday August 16th in Munger Auditorium. Notices will be sent to all classes on Monday announcing the time of the convocation and schedule changes in classes made necessary by the convocation.

All students, both upper and lower division will be required to attend this convocation. Because there are so few students in summer school compared with other quarters, there will be plenty of room in the Auditorium to accommodate all students.

Dr. W. A. Smart of the Emory School of Religion will be the speaker at the convocation. Dr. Smart has spoken here many times before, and has been very popular with the students in the past. He is not one of the ordinary run-of-the-mill orators, but rather a very interesting and friendly speaker who keeps his talks in a conversational tone.

Mr. Smart is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, National Honorary Scholarship Fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honorary Leadership Fraternity. Dr. Smart was a runner-up in the recent Bishops election of the Methodist church.

Dr. Smart has written several Books including The Contemporary Christ, The Spiritual Gospel and he was co-author of Preaching in These Times.

### Registration

Old students will register on Friday, September 24, in the Gymnasium at the time indicated on their registration tickets. Anyone can obtain his registration tickets at the registrar's office at any time or pick them up at the Gym on registration day.

New students will register on Saturday, September 25, from 8:00 to 12:00 in the Gym.

Classes will begin at 8:10 on Monday, September 27.

Students that have been here seven or more quarters will register at 8:00. Fifth and sixth quarter students register at nine. The ones that have been here three or four quarters at ten; first and second quarter students will register at 11:00.

## Pi Phi Honor Opera Star With A Tea In Stockham

On Sunday afternoon, July 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Stockham Woman's Building, the members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority entertained at a tea honoring Miss Ruby Mercer, prominent alumna of the sorority and outstanding member of the cast of the Starlight Opera, "New Moon". The event honored the birthday of Miss Mercer, and during the afternoon she was presented a birthday cake.

Receiving the guests were Miss Betty Rae Price, president of the

Birmingham-Southern chapter of the sorority, Mrs. Evelyn Smiley, president of the alumnae chapter, Miss Mercer, and Mrs. Leon Sensebaugh, Acting Dean of Women. Miss Sue McNamee, past president of the sorority, presided at the tea table, and other members assisted in serving. At the piano, Miss Donna Pledger played background music for the occasion.

Faculty member, students, and those persons who had participated in the Starlight Opera were present.



Shown above, enjoying themselves at the Pi Phi tea given in honor of Ruby Mercer are Mrs. Smiley, President of the Birmingham Alumnae association of Pi Beta Phi; Ruby Mercer, guest of honor at the tea; Mrs. Sensebaugh, Dean of Women; and Betty Rae Price, President of the local chapter of Pi Phi.

## Examination Schedule

SUMMER QUARTER—1948

Day of examination	Morning	Afternoon
	9:00 a.m.-12 noon	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday		
August 25	8:10 classes	11:00 classes
Thursday		
August 26	9:10 classes	12:00 classes
Friday		
August 27	10:10 classes	1:00 classes

Classes that do not meet at the times mentioned above will have examination at times to be announced by the instructor.

W. E. Glenn,  
Registrar.







## Howard Players Produce Interesting Greek Drama

Taking, perhaps, the experimental cue from the Hilltop College Theater, the Howard Masquers under the direction of John Newfield last week presented the "Electra" of Sophocles.

The production, for most practical ends, was in imitation of the theater of the ancient Greeks. Mr. Newfield gave way to more modern practices in several matters, such as employing a separate character for each role. In the original three actors and the chorus carried the play, the actors doubling, at times,

for several characters. The Masquers were further limited in the size of their stage. The set, while interesting, had somehow managed to pick up a few thousand years in art style and did not convey the sense of unity which would have been appropriate. Modern catchphrases in the translation were another drawback.

Working with all these and other limitations, the Masquers were, however, able to put on a production that was well worth the watching. Mary Jo Brown, as Electra, gave her part the avid interpretation it deserved. Bob Riseling, as Pedigolus, was the most convincing character on the stage, delivering his lines and gestures with more certainty than might have been expected. The other actors, although little more than props in effect, were sufficient for their purposes.

One of the most admirable features of the play was the way in which the speaking chorus, an unfamiliar element in later drama, were able to make their function clear. The good coaching they had obviously received from Antoinette Sparks stood them well.—Wiley Clements.

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## SAE Activities

The men of SAE have whiled away the hours this quarter with a series of parties. Cahaba Beach was the scene on July 31 when the Sig Alph boys entertained dates and rushees with a picnic and swimming party. Braving wind and rain to attend were members George Foss, Lucy Finley, George Blinn, Marian McCoy, Mark Hanna, Jane Ford, Paul Skokel, Tootsie McClung, Bob Bairnsfather, Mary Naughton, Charlie Doyle, Susan Finley, Tommy Patton, Hope Kirby, Buster McAllister, Edna Earle Thompson, Bill and Carolyn McClure, Alan Holt, Dorothy Elliott, George Bowers, Ann Bairnsfather. The stag list included Winston Hughes, Bob Kinsey, Bill Tuggle, Rod McCrary, and Bud Shelburne. Guests of the fraternity were Dick Ward, Joe Moore, Nancy Brittain, Ed Sprigg, Patsy Meighan, Clyde Magnuson, Clarice Graves. Chaperoning were Mr. Fred Blanton and Frances Martin.

## Gamma Phis Picnic

The Gamma Phis got together at Camp Cosby for an all day picnic Sunday July 18. Swimming, boating, and eating were the chief attractions. All of the girls were comparing their summer experiences with each other, since most of them have been out of town this summer. The girls attending summer school could only talk of their big plans for their month's vacation between quarters. Lynelle Armstrong has been greatly missed since she has been attending school in Redlands, California this summer, but she will return to Southern this summer.

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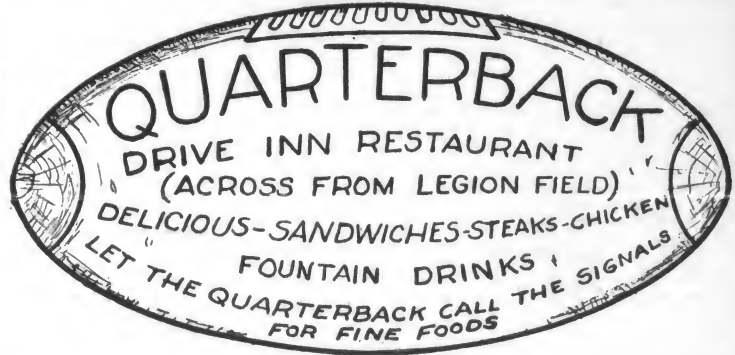
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## Lambda Chi News

Theta Mu Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha honored its new faculty adviser Mr. Raymond J. MacMahon, and his wife with a steak dinner at the Lambda Chi House, Friday, July 9. Mr. MacMahon succeeds Commander Ford H. MacElvain who has moved to Auburn.

President Keith Russell, Bill Enloe, and John Murray have returned from Lambda Chi Alpha's Eighteenth National Convention at Asheville, N. C. Brother Russell was Theta Mu's official delegate.

Dudley Dickerson, LXA's social chairman, announces plans are underway for Theta Mu's house party to be held at Long Beach the first week after the summer quarter.

New pledge officers for the summer are: president, Earl Duke; vice-president, Homer Carter; Secretary, Gary Hutson; Treasurer, Charles Benefield; Social Chairman, Joe Brooks.

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## Student Aid Asked For Honor System

In order that the Honor System at Birmingham-Southern College may be kept alive instead of giving way to some less desirable system of eliminating illegal practices on examinations, a committee has been set up to study the situation as it now exists on the campus. This committee which consists of Ray Brownell, Bob Gay Clifford Sears and Earl Thorn, is attacking the problem from an unusual angle. Instead of going out and looking for people who use unfair practices on examination, they are trying to find out what the unfair practices are, and why and how they are employed. They realize that sometimes students may find it neces-

sary to get help on an examination for various reasons, and although they do approve of these illegal practices, they would like to find the cause in order that it may be alleviated.

The committee is asking the aid of all students in their efforts to strengthen the honor system. They have asked the Hilltop News to print the form below, and would appreciate it if all students concerned would fill it out and hand it in to one of the members of the committee or to Hilltop News office. The committee does not want to know the names of those who fill out the forms.

Have you ever received outside aid on an examination?

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What methods did you employ in getting aid in examinations?

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I

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Leaning in a trolley car on aching arms,  
Precipitated down the raining hill, the tuned  
And tautened rail descending in the strands  
Twirled out upon the slide slide of the loathly outer side  
And sloped and swooped the heavy curve of curved alarms  
That let him know the leaping cable now has bucked again  
And thrown him headlong in the acid vats of day.  
The lofting wavers of the spittle cynic chrome,  
The urn spouts out the fluid of a gargoye in a grin:  
He fondles heat of sandwiched eggs in paper bags,

In greasy wraps,  
And numbly napkins shirt and lap,  
specific coffee stains,  
When he has spilled of weariness  
in nods of dawn, in winks,  
And let the scalding trickles blot  
in instants of perhaps.

The idle waitress yawns and frowns  
and pushes up her hair;  
At noon out walking looks into an  
antique window shop,  
A slab of smokey sun had scratched  
a sudden thorn of light,

Awoke the silver of an intermittent  
sneeze, a flash  
Which shot and glanced along the  
eye and did not stop.  
For time disperses daily to the  
doors and to the wop  
Who buys and sells the people in  
his pay  
That squint along the counter or  
that shovel out the slop  
In the alley here in back of the  
cafe.

II

Reminded of the silent, holy night,  
He passed in the smell of shooting  
several

Powder stars, and walked into the  
carpeted cathedral  
And out again, where feeling some-  
what bright

Inside, and she was all so white,  
It made you feel so much like pray-  
ing,  
Or like the holy child must have,  
and saying

So to no one, therefore honestly,  
he went  
Along the Christmas-candled street,  
and meant

To find a bed somewhere, and  
knowing why,  
To say his prayers and hang his  
trousers by

And by, and while around the Pal-  
omars  
The cold nose of the sky went  
sniffing stars,  
His pickled universe lay in a roll  
Around the bottom of a barber pole.

III

Treasures of the sun, I give them  
to you,  
If you will love me now, if you will  
love me,  
A pocket full of clover or a pasture  
full,  
A valley full, the whole world full

Of tangled clover to be clutched  
and pulled  
And thrown away, and clutched and  
pulled  
And thrown away, and thrown  
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